

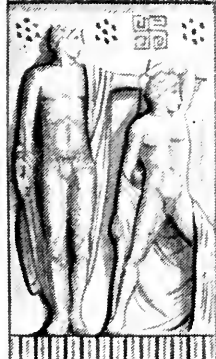
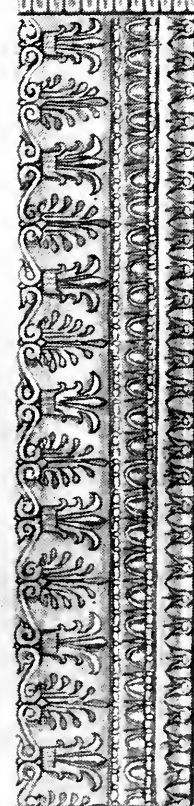
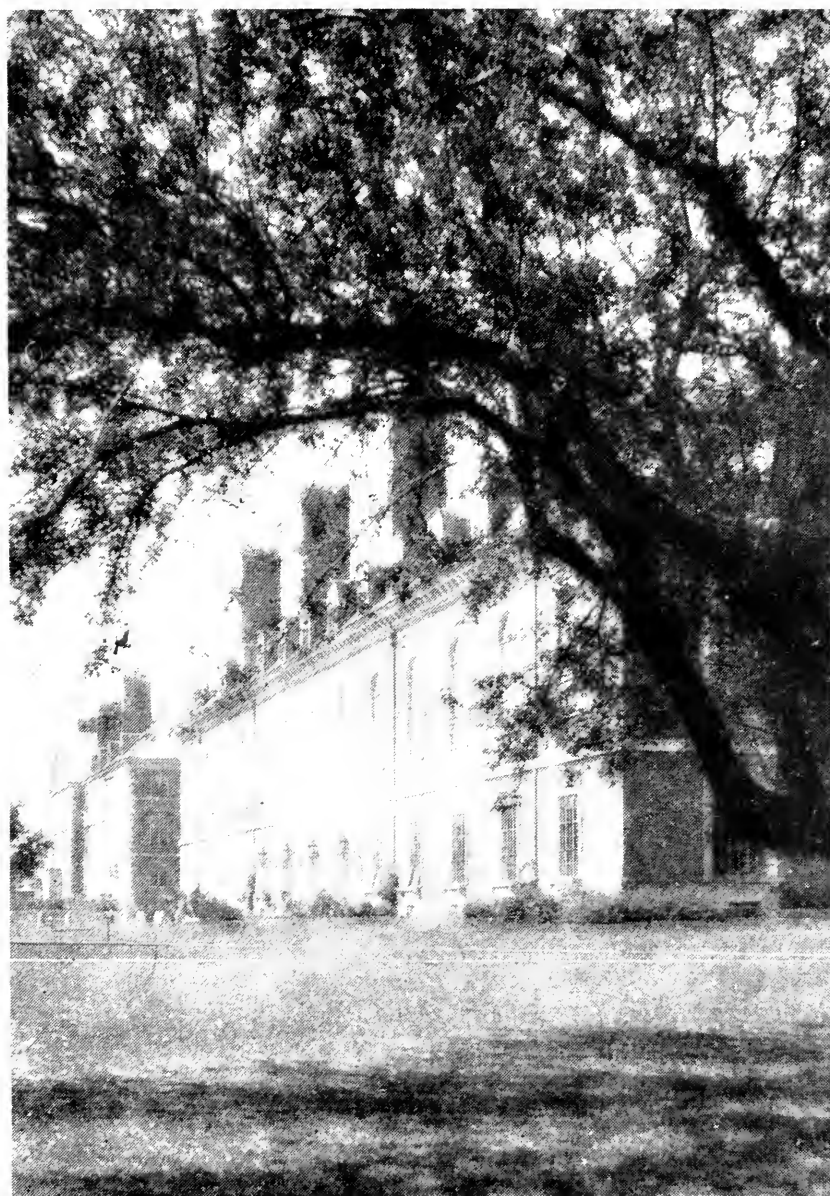




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SIGMA PHI - EPSILON - JOURNAL



FEBRUARY - 1931

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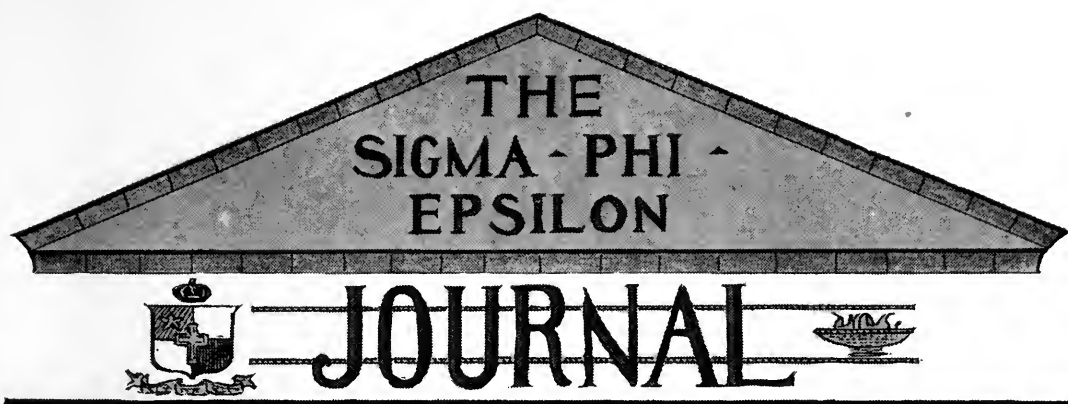


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Devoted to fraternity and college interests.

Initiative

“The world reserves the big prizes for but one thing, and that is Initiative. Initiative is doing the right thing without being told. Next to doing the thing without being told, is to do it when you are told ONCE.”

ELBERT HUBBARD.



VOL. XXVIII

FEBRUARY, 1931

No. 3

Death Claims First Grand President Delaware Walter Scott

SIGMA Phi Epsilon has suffered a distinct loss in the passing of its first Grand President—Delaware Walter Scott, on May 17, 1930. Brother Scott, a member of West Virginia Beta, was, at the time of his death, pastor of the First Christian Church, Tampa, Florida. That he played an active and prominent part in the affairs of the fraternity in its formative years is evidenced by the appreciative statement of Grand Secretary Phillips: "Delaware Walter Scott, the first Grand President of Sigma Phi Epsilon, was a man of striking personality. I first met him in December of 1904 when our first national meeting was held in Richmond. Until the time of his arrival it had been rather assumed that a member of the mother chapter would be chosen as the first Grand President of the fraternity, but once Scott put in his appearance it was speedily agreed that he was the man for the place and he was elected by acclamation. From the moment he stepped into the meeting the force of his personality was in evidence. Scott was not only a dreamer, but a doer—a born leader of men. I do not recall ever having met him again, but we cor-

responded with some degree of regularity and his letters were consistently constructive and helpful. We were 'young and poor' in those early days, and things did not make as much of a showing as now, perhaps. For this reason it is difficult to estimate with any degree of accuracy the extent of the influence of this estimable brother on Sigma Phi Epsilon. There need only be said that Sigma Phi Epsilon was and is richer than would otherwise have been the case because of its association in its formative years with one who had such breadth of vision and such nobility of purpose as had its first Grand President. The life of Delaware Walter Scott is a challenge to every member of the fraternity."

Of the many obituaries occasioned by Brother Scott's passing there was none more inclusive and certainly none more appreciative than that written by the Reverend E. C. Nance to whom Brother Scott had long been guide, philosopher, and friend. The Reverend Mr. Nance writes:

"D. W. Scott, minister of the First Christian Church, Tampa, Fla., was born in Virginia, and died May 17, 1930, at fifty years of age. He spent the early



DELAWARE WALTER SCOTT

*First Grand President,
Sigma Phi Epsilon.*

*(Inset) Brother Scott's
most recent picture.*



part of his life near Beckley, W. Va. He had a brilliant ministerial career of twenty-two years, during which time he made four thousand converts and inspired twenty-nine men to the ministry. Many of these ministers he trained at night or sent to one of our Bible colleges, often assisting them with his own money.

Mr. Scott graduated from the University of Virginia in 1902, with the degree of A.B. and LL.B. He practiced law two years in Beckley, W. Va., and then entered Transylvania University and the College of the Bible in 1906, from which he graduated in 1908. He ministered at Elizabethtown, Ky.; Parkland Christian Church, Louisville, Ky.; Somerset, Ky.; First Christian Church, Ashland, Ky. From Ashland he was called to one of the greatest churches among our people—the Central Christian Church, Youngstown, O. During his ministry at Youngstown an attack of 'flu' brought on a breakdown in his health, for which reason he resigned, and left for the South. He went to Asheville, N. C., for a brief rest, and from there to Tampa, Fla., where he found the finest building among our people in the South about to be sold to another religious body. The church was without a minister, and Brother Scott was extended a call. Within six months he had united the church, and saved the building, which cost over a quarter of a million dollars. His people loved him, and believe that he sacrificed something of his own life to stand by them in an hour of trial.

It was fitting that one of the twenty-nine men whom he had sent into the ministry could be with him during his last days. E. C. Nance, minister of the Church of Christ, Fostoria, O., had been called to supply for Brother Scott, who had not

been able to preach since last November. He had preached for Brother Scott on May 11, and was to have preached on the 18th, but instead he had the trying task of saying the last words at the funeral of his god-father in the ministry.

Other ministers participating in the memorial services at Tampa were W. P. Shamhart, Y. M. C. A. secretary; C. A. Ford and James R. Elliott. The Masonic Order formed the guard of honor from the funeral home to the train. The body was taken to Ashland, Ky., where services were conducted in the First Christian Church. The congregations of Ashland, Tampa, Youngstown, Somerset and Louisville paid tribute with flowers. H. B. Smith's sermon was a wonderful tribute to the life and ability of Brother Scott. J. W. Hagin, minister of the Ashland Church, offered prayer. Bishop Overly, of the M. E. Church, offered benediction. The Ashland choir sang. The Masons of Ashland were in charge of the ceremonies at the grave.

Brother Scott lost his first wife while he was minister at Somerset, Ky. There were no children. He was married the second time while minister at Ashland, and leaves his wife (Mrs. D. W. Scott, who nursed him faithfully and tenderly throughout his illness and assisted him mightily in his ministry), his father, Samuel S. Scott of Maryland, three brothers, Fess, Clayton and Loury; two sisters, Mrs. Dean Charlton and Mrs. Viola Wriston, and several nieces. Most of these and four sisters of Mrs. Scott were present at the funeral.

Our brotherhood has lost the physical presence of a great pulpit prince, but his influence, like the poet's book, will go on forever."

*"Brother, I am fire
Surging under the ocean floor.
I shall never meet you, brother—
Not for years, anyhow;
Maybe thousands of years, brother.
Then I will warm you.
Hold you close, wrap you in circles,
Use you and change you—
Maybe thousands of years, brother."*

—CARL SANDBURG.

All-Sig Ep Football Team for 1930 ❖ A Real Honor Team

B. C. HARTER AND E. VON RIESEN
Sports Department, *New York American*

IT was a dark, wintry night. The wind whistled down the airshaft and hurled little frost tinged darts through the cracks between the windows into the billowing waves of heat ascending from the radiators.

Two figures sat hunched over a huge pile of clippings and note paper. It was 3 A. M. and several floors below the hum of the huge presses kept perfect time with the gentle rocking motion which shook the entire building. The final edition of the paper had just gone to press and even then the first delivery trucks could be heard roaring along the river front to their scattered destinations.

"Scat," the office mouse, so named because he had grown so tame that he was beginning to prove a nuisance, peered out from beneath a locker with an inquiring gaze. His beady eyes contemplated a discarded coffee carton which lay a few feet away and he licked his lips as he thought of the piece of undissolved sugar that must surely repose therein.

But why all this bustle? The place usually was deserted at this time in the morning. And what did all those clippings mean? They reminded him of a section of the "morgue" which he had visited on some of his foraging expeditions to the floor below.

"Scat" had just about decided to venture a foray on the coffee carton when two typewriters began to rattle like a pair of machine guns. He backed farther into the darkness under the locker. He would play safe and wait.

He waited. Still the typewriters barked. "Scat" decided to postpone his meal, slipped beneath a piece of paper between the radiator and the wall, thrust his nose between his paws and relaxed.

Sigma Phi Epsilon's honor team was in its inception.

* * *

Hundreds of honor elevens have been selected since the last 1930 goal post was demolished by an enthusiastic band of souvenir hunters; thousands of words have been written eulogizing the merits of the players on those teams, and we can safely say that nearly every one of the selections included one or more players who carried the banner of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Picking an all-star team from a bevy of worthy candidates representing every section of the United States comes under the head of Second Guessing. It is impossible to declare positively that a man from one school is a better football player than a brother located in another part of the country.

But Editor Jimmy has asked us to select a representative team. He has gathered an impressive array of facts from the various chapters. We have recourse to our own files, and knowing some of the players, have been able to keep informed of their progress throughout the season. So we offer you a team which we believe is outstanding, a team which would compare favorably with any eleven

ALL-SIGMA PHI EPSILON ELEVEN

Position	Player	School
Left End.....	G. R. COANE.....	Norwich
Left Tackle.....	HAROLD AHLKOG.....	Washington State
Left Guard.....	RAYMOND SAUNDERS.....	U. of Tennessee
Center.....	EUGENE MAYER.....	U. of Tennessee
Right Guard.....	PAUL M. SAWYER.....	U. of Colorado
Right Tackle.....	MARION BROADSTONE.....	U. of Nebraska
Right End.....	LYLE MASKELL.....	Washington State
Quarterback.....	JOHNNY MADISON.....	U. of Kansas
Right Halfback.....	GERALD T. CURTIN.....	Oklahoma A.&M.
Left Halfback.....	RANDAHL HICKMAN.....	U. of Iowa
Fullback (Capt.).....	ELMER SCHWARTZ.....	Washington State

men that could be assembled anywhere.

In picking our team we have taken the liberty of moving a few players on the line to new positions. But every man STANDS OUT. He was not selected until we had weighed the possibilities of every candidate, checked the record of his play throughout the season, his contribution to the success of his team, his ability, and last but not least, his sportsmanship.

All the chapters did not respond when Editor Jimmy sent out his appeal early in December. It is to be hoped that next year every chapter will reply. The task of the selectors will be made easier. But those who did respond were so thorough that it has been a delight to work with the material in hand.

For abundance and quality of candidates, Washington State wins the self operating bottle opener. Everyone knows the brand of football dis-

played by the Cougar eleven. Washington Alpha, in a modest gesture, offered only five candidates but from a valuable contribution by Don Spencer, of California Alpha, we gleaned additional facts. Spencer's typewriter fairly dripped words of praise for Washington Alpha men and we have been led to believe that Coach Babe Hollingsberry could have put an entire Sig Ep team in the field.

Spencer dealt very thoroughly with Coast material and it is apparent that some of our fraternity's brightest prospects are undergoing seasoning on our western border.

To Lyle Maskell, Washington State, and Gray Coane, Norwich, are assigned the task of guarding the flanks of our honor eleven.

Maskell was one of the most brilliant performers on a brilliant team. And perhaps the busiest. He attended to the kicking off and then took up his duties in the line. But he did not always stay there. It was his

accurate kick after touchdown that gave his team a victory over the University of Southern California early in the season, a victory which brought Washington State into the national spotlight. Again Maskell went into the backfield and booted a field goal from the 38-yard line against Washington, a three-point margin which brought a victory and the Pacific Coast conference crown to the Cougars.

But we do not mean to be misleading. Maskell was an end and a great one. Weighing 180 pounds, six feet tall and lightning fast, this Cougar lad was a terror to opposing backfields. Three years of hard knocks gave him plenty of experience and he profited by it. Sid Ziff, Sports Editor of the *Los Angeles Express*, in placing Maskell on his all Pacific Coast honor team, said: "He did not allow himself to be sucked out of position and nabbed the ball carrier time and again when the play swept around his end."

Coane is a veteran athlete—one of the best in the state of Vermont. He captained his team last season and was selected on the all-state for the second time. Coane was chosen on the Sig Ep eleven in 1928 but in 1929 had the misfortune to break his leg in mid-season. This year he was back with his customary vigor. He is six feet tall and weighs 175 pounds and utilized his height to star as a receiver of forward passes. Although Norwich had a very mediocre season, Coane's work continued to shine. He made four letters in football, the only man in his class to attain that honor.

Conrad C. Fisher, Oklahoma A. & M., rated favorably with Maskell and Coane. Fisher, a big, rugged, swash-bucking cowboy, helped his school to reach its pinnacle on the gridiron. He has all the requisites of a top-notch and is one of the best prospects for

next season. He was injured early in the season but came back to star in every game.

William Weitzel, of Johns Hopkins, and Robert Phenicie, Lawrence, also had good records. And we must not overlook Bert Durkee, of Nebraska, Lardner Coffee, another Lawrence lad, and Edwin Baker, of West Virginia, who contributed greatly to the success of their respective teams.

We can well be proud of the center of the forward wall. Beyond a doubt, the tackle position is the hardest to fill on the team and the toughest spot for a player to make a showing. The power plays of any football system are directed through, around or inside the tackle and it takes a real man to stand up under the battering.

But Sigma Phi Epsilon could easily out-tackle any other organization. Harold Ahlskog, of Washington State, and Marion Broadstone, of Nebraska, draw the roughhouse jobs.

Ahlskog ranks with the greatest in 1930. Selected on many All-American and All-Coast teams, this driving Cougar merits all the recognition he has drawn to himself. With three years of experience, 195 pounds of fight, and a world of ability and stamina, he earned the sobriquet of "Iron Man." In three years of varsity competition he did not once ask for time-out.

Every team has its balance, a cog that never strips its gears, and Ahlskog was that cog in the Cougar line. Sid Mercer, a veteran New York American football reporter, watched this demon linesman perform against Villanova in Philadelphia, and voted him one of the greatest pieces of football machinery that he was privileged to gaze upon during the season, and he saw plenty of high class teams.

Broadstone did not gain the national recognition that fell to his run-

ning mate but he does not need to take any back seat when it comes to disposing of his tackle duties. The giant Cornhusker, chosen on the All-Big Six eleven for two seasons and a member of last year's Sig Ep array, displayed exceptional speed and cleverness and coupled this with his tremendous strength to batter his way through all opponents. "Broady" is regarded as one of Nebraska's finest tackles and those who remember the exploits of Ed Weir and the late Wayne Munn can appreciate this comparison.

After rounding out a brilliant season, Broadstone went to San Francisco where he starred in the East-West game. A fitting climax to a great football career.

But Sigma Phi Epsilon had other great tackles, two of them so good, in fact, that we took the liberty to switch them to other positions since they have all the qualities to warrant the change. But we will hear more about them later.

Other tackle candidates who performed creditably include Paul Brookover, of Kansas Aggies, a student who shortened his football career by graduating from college in three years; Roscoe Kroger, a Sophomore regular at Nebraska; Michaelson, a two-letter man at the Colorado School of Mines; Bond, another School of Mines product who also played quarterback and fullback; Adam Bialoskorski, a three-letter man and ex-captain at Johns Hopkins; Ray Frisbee, a star at Colorado Aggies; Albert Gwynne and Bernard McDermott, of West Virginia; Walter Wardell, of Middlebury; and Lathrop, of Kansas.

Due to their unusual ability, their speed, their instinctive diagnosing of opponents' plays and their desire to do most of their playing in the foes' backfields, we have taken the liberty of moving Raymond Saunders, of

Tennessee, and Paul M. Sawyer, of Colorado, into the guard positions. It would be impossible to find two more capable men to fill these important roles.

Saunders, a star in his Sophomore year, rose to even greater heights last season and it would be a sacrilege to name an all-Southern honor team without naming the aggressive Raymond. He also graced last year's all-Sig Ep team. It seems that the young man specializes in blocking punts and bringing down the enemy before they start for the line of scrimmage. And those Tennessee boys came right to the front to tell us about his ability. We received plenty of material on all our other candidates but Tennessee Alpha broke some kind of record when they started mailing the dope on their grid heroes.

From the way those Southern boys take to football, one is led to believe that they do their teething on miniature goalposts, wear cleats on their baby shoes, and enter grade school with full sized pigskins under their arms. And all the time they keep in mind those college sheepskins, but that must be a secondary consideration. Anyway, they know their football.

Saunders weighs 185 pounds, is lightning fast and could run interference on any team. He would fit admirably into any style of play. And just let his opponent try a play inside tackle!

Sawyer, the biggest man on our team, can take care of his side of the line. Weighing 215 pounds, and with three years of experience behind him, this young man has established himself as the ace of Rocky Mountain linesmen. He was chosen on the All-Rocky Mountain eleven and he outranked all other candidates in the conference at his position. With guards like Saunders and Sawyer it

ALL-SIG EP

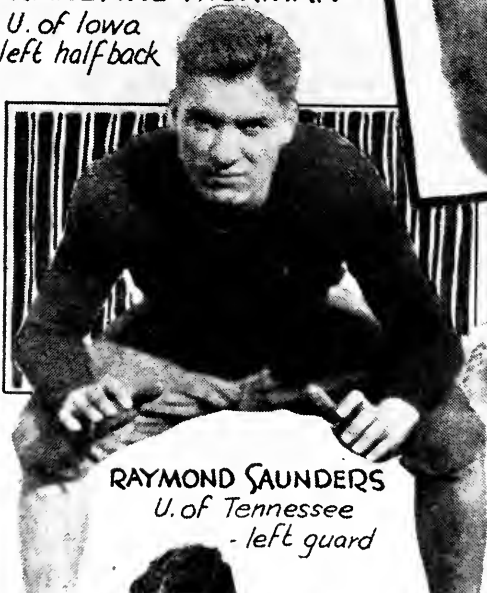
FOR
A Real Honor



RANDAHL HICKMAN
*U. of Iowa
left halfback*



**HAROLD
AHL SKOG**
*Washington
State
left tackle*



RAYMOND SAUNDERS
*U. of Tennessee
left guard*

Below
G. R. COANE
*Norwich
left end*



Right
**JOHNNY
MADISON**
*U. of Kansas
quarterback*



EUGENE MAYER
U. of Tennessee - Center

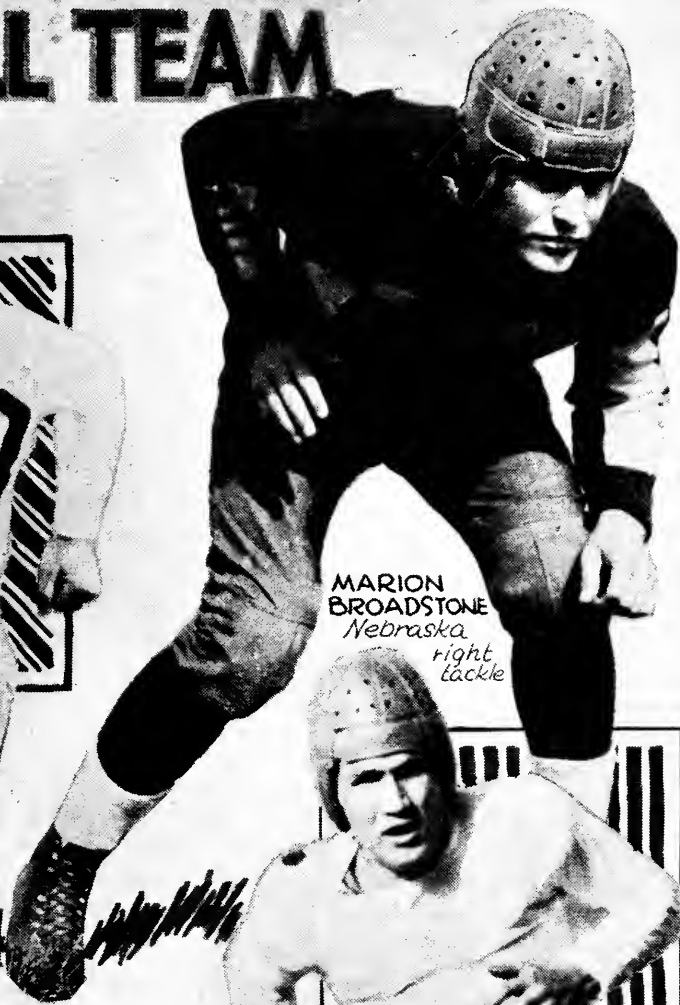
FOOTBALL TEAM

1930

Team



left
**ELMER
SCHWARTZ**
Washington State
CAPTAIN
fullback



**MARION
BROADSTONE**
Nebraska
right
tackle



**LYLD
MASKELL**
*Washington
State*
- right end



**GERALD
T. CURTIN**
Oklahoma A.&M.
right halfback



PAUL M. SAWYER *U. of Colorado*
right guard

would be an easy matter for the center to roam out of the line at will.

Charles Justice, of Nebraska; Isaac Lewis, of West Virginia; Walter Yeckser, of Kansas Aggies; Joseph Keenan, Middlebury; Edward Mead, William and Mary; Benton Cummings, Massachusetts Aggies; Sipila, Norwich; and Pressett, Colorado School of Mines, are other candidates who made a strong bid for guard honors. But Saunders and Sawyer were so outstanding throughout the season that it would be impossible to keep them off the team.

And now for that all-important position—center.

Securely tucked in his berth is Eugene "Skeet" Mayer, in whom Tennessee's 1930 lettermen have placed their faith. "Skeet," which is really short for skedaddle, will lead the Volunteers on the field next year, the title of captain-elect having been placed on his broad shoulders at a recent meeting of Vols letter men.

We took the privilege of transferring "Skeet" from guard. And we did it with the greatest confidence. Mayer isn't a new man at center, in fact, he played there this year, taking the place when Tennessee's regular center was injured. And the way he fitted in, and the kind of a job he did, is history down in the hills of Tennessee.

Mayer's normal weight is 190 pounds although opponents will lay you 10 to 1 that the Fairbanks are wrong if they don't show him to be twice that figure. He's rangy, too, the part in his hair being exactly six feet one inch above his insteps. And that he has speed was shown when on a trick play he outdistanced the Florida backs in a dash for a touchdown.

But his physical attributes are but half the story about "Skeet." Courage, the will to win, leadership; therein lie his power. And with these he

made his name at Tennessee and bound to him the faith of his football comrades.

Running Mayer a close second for honors were: Oscar Helm, of Johns Hopkins, also a captain-elect; A. Hanos, Norwich; and W. G. Morton, of Lawrence. John Bethel, of Oregon State, Francis "Bud" Haggerty, of Delaware, G. W. Anderson, of Penn State, and David Searg, of Massachusetts Aggies were other eligibles.

We're proud of this forward wall with its imposing strength, its crushing man-power and its splendid spirit and courage. Equally proud are we of the backfield, for in it, rest assured, are four good men and true. Men who were leaders on the football field, in their colleges and prominent in their fraternities. Individually each is a star; collectively they form that thing which coaches dream and pray for in every Spring football drill and collapse over in the Fall when they discover their prayers haven't been favorably received.

To Johnny Madison, of Kansas University, goes the honor of being selected as quarterback of the greatest team the "Heart" has had in years. And Madison is like the team. He had to be great to beat out such other candidates as G. R. Weaver, of Purdue; James Mullen, of Duke; Emmett Schroeder, of Washington State; and Mitchell Mozeleski, of William and Mary.

Lend an eye to what Mike Ahearn, Director of Athletics at the Kansas State Agricultural College, intense rival of Kansas University, has to write about Johnny: "A heady player who supplied the brains for Kansas this year," says Mike. "A capable receiver, one of the best passers I have seen in twenty years, and a hard man to stop." That's a lot for Mike to say but there you are.

As further indication of Johnny's

ability we quote you Bill Slocum, experienced football critic of the *New York American*, who saw Kansas take a beating from Penn but only after the Easterners had subdued a desperate rally headed by Madison. "They can talk all they wish about the great Jim Bausch, but for me I'll take a lad by the name of Madison. He was the spark plug of that team, and had he been in the game throughout its length, Kansas would have gone home with a scalp instead of leaving one."

Incidentally, it was Madison who made Kansas one lone touchdown against Penn, a fourteen-yard drive directly through the line and back-field accounting for the score. Kansas was a badly beaten team before Johnny entered that game, but it rose to heights when the golden voiced lad from Mt. Oread stepped in.

"Mad," we'd like to call him that for short because he plays that way, is a two-gun man, passing accurately with either hand. He is an excellent receiver and a low charging driver with power to shake off the tacklers. His stature, which is a replica of the brick structure made famous by Chick Sale, is such that he can stand the knocks and come back for more. He weighs 180 pounds; all contained in 5 feet ten inches of longitude.

Aiding Madison on the two flanks are Gerald Curtin, Oklahoma A. and M., and Randahl Hickman, University of Iowa. If you want the real low down on these boys ask them. They played against each other this year and were the individual stars of the game.

Curtin, a Wyoming cowboy, who bulldozes—or bulldogs if you will—steers for recreation, is known throughout the middle west as the greatest defensive halfback in that section.

"Not in years," says an Oklahoma paper, "has Oklahoma A. and M. had

as great a defensive back and interferer as Gerald Curtin. Half of the gains and success of the Oklahoma A. and M. backs can be traced directly to him."

Gerald is the lightest man on the 1930 Sig Ep team, weighing a scant 165 pounds in his headgear. But that poundage is like so much dynamite for when Curtin hits 'em it means "curtains." He has still another year of college football and has made his second Sig Ep letter.

In much the same way as "Cowboy" Curtin made opponents seem like cowhands, Randahl Hickman made his opponents seem like hicks. Of course this wasn't true when our two heroes met. In this instance the boys fought to a Mexican standoff.

Hickman, a blond young giant of 174 pounds of concentrated energy, provided the inhabitants of Iowa City with a topic of conversation that will last until the days of the Hot Stove league. He has turned the trend of conversation from corn and the weather to Hickman and football.

And how did he do it?

By gaining 162 yards against the University of Nebraska, the distance being the greatest yardage rolled up in one game by a Hawkeye back in the last five years. It was his performance against the Cornhuskers that gave cause for the following headline in the *Des Moines Register*: "Hickman's Play Against Nebraska One of Highlights of Old Gold Sports in '30."

But Hickman's play against the Huskers is but typical of his year around work. Press clippings on our desk contain this star's name about as often as the words "the" and "and." He is a two-time Sophomore, having been enrolled and slated for duty in 1929, only to be declared ineligible with 20 others when the Hawkeyes became involved in a Big Ten scan-

dal. He still has two years of football for his college and Sigma Phi Epsilon.

He was far and away the best ground gainer of the Hawkeye backs and his average of 4.7 yards during the season surely ought to be some kind of a record. He is fleet footed, shifty, and a driver; an excellent receiver, a good passer and a better-than-average punter.

Exceptionally good backfield candidates was our luck this year. Never has Sigma Phi Epsilon been blessed with such a plentiful supply of Class A material. It was only after a great deal of proing and conning that Hickman and Curtin became our choices and the futility of picking just eleven men, and no more certainly manifest itself.

Outstanding halfbacks considered by us this year included Ray East, a Sophomore from the University of California with triple threat potentialities. Of him Assistant Coach Campbell at the University of Southern California with whom we talked last week, said:

"East is a great prospect. He is one of the fleetest backs I have seen and is a dangerous man all the time. He is a good punter and equally good as a passer."

Oscar Jones, Washington State was another of the Sig Ep's star halfbacks. So were Joe Miller, of Penn State, star in the North-South game here December 27; Jim Magner, of North Carolina, who gave Tennessee the scare of its life.

And now we hail Elmer the Great. Of course you guessed we had picked this stalwart giant of the Northwest as captain of the 1930 Sig Ep team. To begin eulogizing the proclivities

of Elmer would be like telling you your own name. From the Battery to the Golden Gate, wherever football is read, the name of Elmer Schwartz, known by home folks as Elmer the Great, has become a byword.

Placed on practically every coast team and on numerous all-America selections Schwartz stands as Sigma Phi Epsilon's best known football candidate.

Schwartz was captain of the Washington State Cougars. Their lone defeat of the season came at the hands of Alabama New Year's day, in the Rose Bowl at Pasadena. His position as captain on a team so strong merits the highest consideration.

In his one game on eastern soil this year, Elmer stood out as an all-America player should. In that game, with Villanova, he accounted for more than one-half of the total yardage gained by the Cougars. In addition he was the backbone of the secondary defense. As a defensive fullback he was unexcelled. Sturdy, almost uncanny at diagnosing plays, he stopped attack after attack which hurled at some lesser light than Elmer, might have ruined a season for his football team. A true Sig Ep captain. * * *

"Scat," awakened with a start. The typewriters had ceased their clatter. The soft gray of dawn softened the glare of the incandescents.

"The best team we have had the honor to select," said a voice.

He heard the doors slam and soon the sound of receding footsteps told him that he was alone.

He looked out cautiously. The coast was clear. His eyes gleamed as he munched contentedly on the cube of sugar.

"It does not take much strength to do things, but it requires great strength to decide on what is best to do."—*Elbert Hubbard.*

Mothers Among Brothers

*Mothers' Clubs or Auxiliaries Great Boon to
Such Chapters as Have Formed Them*

MOTHERS, being as they are so poignant to the fibre of every man, have always occupied a place of major importance in the lives of their Sigma Phi Epsilon sons. It was from these mothers which came many of the ideals which Sigma Phi Epsilon is seeking to exemplify; ideals of virtue, diligence, and brotherly love. There is not a chapter house in which some evidence of a mother's thoughtful care of a son is not to be found, and almost every room has as its most treasured possession a picture of "Mother" who even by indirection has an inestimable influence on the lives and characters of the occupants of the room. But in most cases these evidences of mother have been in a maternal sense of the word. Activated by a desire of tying their mothers more closely into the scheme of things which is Sigma Phi Epsilon a number of chapters have sought to have their mothers present in a fraternal sense as well by the formation of Mothers' Clubs or Auxiliaries. It is difficult to imagine a movement having more possibilities of good for the brothers as individuals and as chapters than this action bringing to bear on the lives of the men to a greater extent than the influence of their mothers with their priceless advice, assistance, and cooperation based as it is on a contact with the world and an intimacy with life in its variety of phases. The movement is a comparatively new one in Sigma Phi Epsilon. It has been wholly voluntary. In every case the men in the chapters which have had such foresight as to

bring their mothers into the chapter with them would be quick and enthusiastic in their endorsement of the testimony of a member of a sister fraternity writing in a similar vein who said:

"Mothers by mingling the blood of their lives with the blood of brothers, and by setting a standard before them (the members of the chapter) have given them added incentive to storm the walls of Progress to garner themselves spoils that more and more resemble that ultimate trophy of our conquest—perfect fraternity.

Incomplete records show some fifteen or so chapters to have taken this forward looking step. The statements as to the results are all alike in that they are a paen of praise for the mothers and their achievements for the chapter and its members. For this reason only a few of the testimonials need be examined.

Don Spencer of California Alpha in reviewing the history of the Mothers' Club of his chapter, says:

"Since 1921, the Mothers' Club has been very active in the interests of California Alpha. The idea originated with Brothers Rossiter and Alfred Davey, both of the Class of 1923, who wrote the mothers and wives of alumni and men in the active chapter asking that they organize a Mothers' Club. On September 16, 1921, ten mothers responded to the call and planned the organization and purpose of the club. At their first meeting, a Ways and Means and Purchasing Committee was appointed to provide for the comfort of the brothers in the house and make for a home-like atmosphere. The charter members were Mrs. Wickham Quinan, Mrs. R. B. Chandler, Mrs. W. B. Ludlow, Mrs. M. R. Dawson, Mrs. J. T.

Blunk, Mrs. E. H. Minno, Mrs. J. F. Cassidy, Mrs. Harry G. Stephens, Mrs. C. H. Jensen, Mrs. F. J. Oakley, Mrs. Walter Jensen, Sr., Mrs. James J. Brennan, Mrs. J. L. Scott, Mrs. J. A. Plunkett, Mrs. P. B. Beggs, Mrs. Georgia Burr, Mrs. McConnell, Mrs. Barth, Mrs. Landon, Mrs. Casey, Mrs. Dempsey, Miss Helen Audiffred, and Mrs. C. E. Wilson, the first president.

When the new chapter house at 2728 Durant Avenue was finished in 1923, the Mothers' Club centered their interests in furnishings. On August 21, 1928, a report of expenditures showed that \$855.40 had been spent in five years on house fur-

colors of the fraternity for the chapter room.

Membership in the organization is open to mothers, wives, and sisters of brothers. The club meets every month of the college year at the chapter house at which time the Freshmen serve tea to the members and become acquainted with the organization. This has developed a bond of fellowship that cannot be overestimated.

During the past two years, the club has functioned splendidly under the able leadership of Mrs. James Dalziel who has always kept the purpose of the club in mind: that of promoting the welfare of Sigma Phi Epsilon and enhancing the hap-



MOTHERS'
CLUB OF
CALIFORNIA
ALPHA

(Top Row, Left to Right)—Mrs. Pierotti, Mrs. Dalziel (President), Mrs. Rogers. (Lower Row, Left to Right)—Mrs. Caldwell, Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. Burr, Mrs. Merriman, Mrs. McEwen. (Inset) Mrs. James Dalziel, President.



nishings of which \$676.00 was from membership dues. The balance was raised by bridge parties and luncheons given at the homes of members.

In 1928, a scholarship fund of \$200.00 was founded at the university known as the Sigma Phi Epsilon Mothers' Club Fund, a fund which is available to needy brothers. Some of their activities the following year included the purchasing of card tables and chairs for the pool room, the covering of the pool table, ash stands for the living room and den, shades in the chapter room, and new curtains and furniture for many of the rooms. At their first meeting this Fall, they presented the brothers with very beautiful drapes in the

pininess and cultivating good fellowship amongst its members."

A similar expression of opinion comes from G. Albert Hill of Washington Beta who, in writing of the Washington Beta Mothers' Club formed under the aegis of Mrs. O. E. Draper, wife of Past Grand President O. E. Draper, says:

"At the suggestion of the committee on a Mothers' Club, appointed by the president of Washington Beta chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon, at the University of Washington in Seattle, a meeting of all the

mothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon was called for January 21, 1926.

Mrs. O. E. Draper, wife of former Grand President O. E. Draper, was appointed temporary chairman at this time. A committee was named to draw up a constitution for the club.

The purpose of this club, as outlined in its constitution, is to help the boys and their house in every way possible by gifts, bazaars, sales, etc. The members include mothers, wives and sisters of active and graduate members of Sigma Phi Epsilon. All the regular meetings are held at the chapter house on the second Thursday of the month at 2 P. M.

The first officers of the club were Mrs. Basel Jerard, president; Mrs. Carl Spence, vice president; Mrs. G. N. Remington, secretary; and Mrs. Frank Hamack, treasurer.

Since that time the club has grown and prospered, helping the Washington Beta chapter in many ways. Many parties and dinners have been held. A dinner was given at which sixty-five of the mothers and wives were present—many of them meeting each other for the first time.

In 1927 the club purchased a set of flat silver for the house at a cost of \$60. The same year they presented the house with a Christmas gift of table linen. The next year \$150 was used to purchase a complete set of china with the fraternity crest.

A committee from the club worked with the local chapter in planning entertainment for the 1929 Conclave held in Seattle. At this time they were of inestimable value to Washington Beta, said Walter B. Moore, then president of the chapter.

The club has been a most valuable asset to Washington Beta. As this year—their fifth anniversary—closes, they are looking forward to a new year with opportunity to aid even more."

One of the most active of all the Mothers' Clubs has been the Espean Club of Minnesota Alpha, a name which, incidentally, might well be adopted by all Sigma Phi Epsilon Mothers' Clubs and Auxiliaries. In a gracious note accompanying the write-up telling of the birth, growth, and development of the Espean Club Mrs. L. T. Chalgren, president of the club, says: "If there is any way in which we can be of assistance to new clubs which are about to organize, we

are ready to cooperate." Mrs. Chalgren tells of the Espean Club in the following paragraphs:

"On Mothers' Day at the University of Minnesota in 1926, the mothers of the active Sig Eps of the Minnesota Alpha chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon had been invited to have luncheon at the chapter house. At this luncheon, the president of the chapter invited the mothers to organize a club. We were advised that the new chapter house would be completed



Mrs. Carl G. Gray (left),
First President of
Espean Club
of Minnesota
Alpha.



Mrs. L. T. Chalgren
(right),
present President of
Espean Club.

by the beginning of the next school year and that we would have the privilege of using the lounge room for our meeting place.

There were seven mothers present who eagerly accepted the president's proposal as they were glad to be of assistance to their sons' fraternity. This led to our meeting again on June 3, 1926, at the home of Mrs. Carl C. Gray (one of the mothers) for the purpose of organizing, drawing up a constitution and by-laws, and electing officers. This first formal meeting was attended by the following: Mrs. Carl C. Gray, Mrs. B. B. Mason, Grace B. Kuempel, Mrs. L. T. Chalgren, Mrs. M. E. Buhse, Selma C. Cederblade and Mrs. T. T. Geddes. The officers were chosen as follows: Mrs. Carl C. Gray, president; Mrs. B. B. Mason, vice president; Grace B. Kuempel, secretary, and Mrs. L. T. Chalgren, treasurer.

The constitution which we adopted stated that the object of the club shall be to promote friendship among its members, to afford increased opportunities for social meetings of the members of the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, and to unite in any suitable undertaking of fraternal utility; also to assist in the organization of groups of social members into active groups or chapters whenever and wherever feasible.

The members were asked to consider an appropriate name for this organization and to make their suggestions at our meeting in the fall. At this first fall meeting held September 30, 1926, in the new chapter house, located at 1617 University Avenue Southeast, Minneapolis, Minn., the name "The Espean Club" was adopted and the membership was opened to mothers, wives, sisters and daughters of Sig Eps; meetings to be held the third Thursday of each month during the school year.

We organized with an initiation fee of \$5.00 and annual dues of \$3.00, but we are very glad to state that we have prospered to such an extent that we now have been able to eliminate the initiation fee which was necessary the first few years in order to build up our treasury to meet the needs of our club until we could make arrangements for some other method of raising necessary funds. Our dues have also been reduced to \$2.00 annually and our membership has increased to where we believe that these dues, together with the money that is raised through our other

activities such as rummage sales and bridge benefits, will suffice to meet our pecuniary needs.

We have received our greatest recognition, both from the Sig Ep boys, and on the campus as a fraternity activity, through the social teas which the Espean Club gives on Sunday evenings at the chapter house. These teas for the boys are held four times a year and constitute our main expenditure, averaging approximately \$125.00 annually, as they are rather elaborate affairs. The beautiful dining room where the attractive tea is served is always filled with fine young chaps and their handsomely gowned young lady friends; while napery, flowers, delicious food and refined gayety, all make it a popular supper rather than a formal tea. The attendance on these Sunday evenings averages about one hundred persons. After the tea itself, which is served from six to eight, the Espean Club provides a musical program in the living and lounge rooms—always having as our guest artist some one highly recognized in musical circles here.

About two years ago, the Espean Club presented the chapter house with two beautiful silver service sets which are used at these teas. The club also has the grand piano tuned before each tea that everything may be in the best condition for a successful evening.

Many of the charter members of our club are still active, even though their sons have long since graduated and gone out



New Mexico Alpha Auxiliary

into the business world—to this city and that. This fact speaks well for the sincerity and interest of the original club members and we now have a number of wives of the alumni as well as mothers of more recent Sig Ep members. The present officers are as follows: Mrs. L. T. Chalgren, president; Mrs. R. E. Hilton, vice president; Mrs. C. V. Netz, secretary; Mrs. C. F. Moore, treasurer.

Perhaps the youngest of all the mothers' clubs in the fraternity is that of New Mexico Alpha. From the very out-set it has been a marked asset to the chapter as is to be seen from the statement of Max Malone, president of New Mexico Alpha, who comments on the auxiliary as follows:

"Every chapter needs a mothers' club. It not only lends social prestige to the fraternity but also helps furnish the house with many things which are indispensable and which boys are very liable to overlook. They keep a constant check on house rules and see that the house has a home-like atmosphere at all times. Chap-erones for social functions are always easily secured and help 'put the party over' with a touch which boys could never acquire.

That the New Mexico Alpha group has only made a beginning is evidenced by the statement of the secretary-treasurer, Mrs. C. L. Russell: 'So far we have given a benefit coffee hour which we hope to

make an annual affair, a tea, a Sunday evening buffet supper, and have furnished the house with drapes. We are still under a year old and "going strong" and we hope and plan to do more as we get more members.'

The New Mexico Alpha Auxiliary had its beginning on March 20, 1930, when the mothers, wives, sisters, and friends of the boys in the fraternity were invited by Mrs. A. J. Diefendorf to her home to discuss ways and means of forming an auxiliary to the chapter. A constitution was drawn up, naming the twenty ladies present as charter members, setting the date of meeting as the first Monday of every month, and selecting 'Roberts Rules of Order' as the book of parliamentary procedure. They decided that the meetings should be very informal, one meeting being devoted to business and the next to social pleasure.

They immediately set to work and gave a benefit tea in the new house and raised enough money to buy some much needed china. This year the auxiliary gave an open house at the beginning of the school year and a little later gave the entire Sig Ep family a Sunday night buffet supper. Besides these social affairs they have been a great aid in making the house more presentable and home-like by putting in new curtains throughout the house, taking care of the house linen, and by providing new china.

Officers for the year are Mrs. R. H. Carter, president; Mrs. J. O. McDowell, vice president, and Mrs. C. L. Russell, secretary-treasurer."

Character, scholastic ambition, the ability to get on with other people, and the definite purpose of finishing a college course—these are the qualities to seek.—Dr. Thomas Arkle Clark, dean of men at Illinois and president of Alpha Tau Omega.

"When things go wrong, as they sometimes will.
When the road you've trudging seems all uphill.
When the funds are low and the debts are high,
And you want to smile, but you heave a sigh.
When care is pressing you down a bit,
Rest, if you must—but don't you quit."

—Quoted in "Desmos" of Delta Sigma Delta.



LIEUTENANT COLONEL A. W. DODGE, JR.,
Massachusetts Alpha

Only God Can Make A Tree—

*But A. W. Dodge, a Massachusetts Alphan,
Takes Care of Them!*

BY EDWARD A. CONNELL

Massachusetts Alpha

A VERY much accepted tradition at Middlebury College up in the Vermont hills is that the only man ever to stand on one foot on the spire of Mead Chapel is "Cherry" Dodge, fair, fat, and forty, moving spirit in New England's Sigma Phi Epsilon activities, Lieutenant Colonel in the Reserves, and considered by many as the leading eastern authority on shade trees, their growth, care, history, and troubles.

The Editor asked me to give him the frame work for an article telling of the work Sig Eps are doing in the tree preservation field. This request may be likened to one addressed to the mayor of Northampton, Mass., asking for an article describing "the contribution of Northampton's citizens to the White House" or to the selectmen of Sauk Center, Minn., looking for information regarding "Sauk Center's Citizens and the Nobel Award." When you talk of trees in New England someone is bound to mention "Cherry" Dodge before the conversation grows old.

"Cherry" was born in Wenham, Mass., ("the twelfth of the Dodges") of parents whose ancestry was rooted deeply in rock-bound New England. A boyhood on a farm toughened Albert Wesley Dodge, Jr.'s now bulging muscles and imparted the toughness of character which he so vitally exemplifies. In the fall of 1908, he matriculated at the Massachusetts Agricultural College in Amherst and soon became a colorful figure in

campus life. Football, boxing, sporadic hand-to-hand encounters, debating, editing, all these, and to fill in his stray hours he ran the Amherst to Sunderland trolley.

While in college A. W. Dodge, Jr., became "Cherub" because of his round, benign countenance, his pink cheeks, and his angelic blue eyes which concealed the deviltry of a Cellini and the will-to-win of a Mussolini. All this, coupled with his physical vigor and mental alertness made *some* combination!

"Cherry" (as "Cherub" soon became) was hardly slow in getting started in matters fraternal. He saw old Sigma Tau Delta become Massachusetts Alpha chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon and worked like a Trojan to give Sigma Phi Epsilon the final shove.

As his college term neared completion, "Cherry" had become intensely fascinated by the inspiring teaching of Dr. George E. Stone, famous botanist and pathologist, whose experimental theories in shade tree preservation have become the standard practices of commercial tree work today. And with Commencement in 1912 "Cherry" first of all got himself married, returned from a honeymoon with \$5.00, and tackled that elusive, migratory, interesting conglomeration called Life. And by "tackling" I don't mean "flagging" but the real rib-rocking, back-splitting kind. He organized his own "tree expert company" and proceeded to roam up and down New England in quest of busi-



ness. Those first five years were rugged ones. "Cherry," however, had two characteristics (and still has) which took him over the rocks; his keen scientific knowledge of shade trees and his staying qualities. The trees at Dartmouth College, Middlebury, and Phillips Andover Academy were soon growing bigger and better under the Dodge care and—then came the war! "Cherry," always aggressive, got in at the launching. He was sent to officers' training school at Plattsburg and soon found himself a second lieutenant in France. His war record is an excellent one. From building barracks under the boiling sun of Brest to leading a fighting handful through the Argonne, he saw it all and got in his licks. And back he came with his cheeks sunken, and his once powerful legs like baseball bats, but the old fight was still there and after a few days rest in old Wenham the Cherub was off again.

The shade trees of New England had suffered with the departure of their surgeon so "Cherry" gathered his bull saw, chisel, paint, and ropes, tossed them into the back seat of an old Ford touring car and cruised up through the hills of New Hampshire. He looked around for an assistant and picked a Sig Ep, "Breezer" Glavin, to be his shadow. Then came other Sig Eps, Packer, Emery, Waterbury, Elliott, T. H. Reuman, principal of the Bartlett School of Tree Survey, D. H. Smith, and others, and the trees in the most beautiful section of the world waxed fat and green under the loving care of a crew of Sigma Phi Epsilon "dendricians."

In 1921 the A. W. Dodge Tree Expert Company began a series of confabs with the officials of the famous Bartlett Tree Expert Company, nationally known leader in the field of commercial tree surgery. Francis A. Bartlett, another Massachusetts Aggie scientist, decided that

the strongest link in the Bartlett chain would be New England and that "Cherry" Dodge would be the metal in that link. So the merger was effected and the laboratory and school training facilities of the Bartlett organization combined with the skill and personality of Sig Ep Dodge.

The nine years since the combination began functioning have been remarkable ones. "Cherry" has grown and with him the Bartlett organization, Sigma Phi Epsilon, the U. S. Army, and the shade trees. It is a rare tree lover, town authority, gardener, park superintendent, or public utility official who doesn't know "Cherry" Dodge and his Sig Ep pin clamped proudly on a 48 vest. His tremendous and valuable tree saving programs for the Edison Electric of Boston, the Tenney System, the Narragansett Company, and scores of schools, colleges, and private estates, are known throughout the East. He can identify the species of a three foot sapling at a half mile and can tell you all about *Fomes*, *medullaria* or *phyllosticta* until you get weak from the barrage of scientific terms.

Now, the JOURNAL has space limitations and even though "Cherry's" exploits would fill a six-inch volume, I must start tapering him off and leave him. Sigma Phi Epsilon owes a tremendous debt to "Cherry." He has appeared for rushing season every September since 1912 with the exception of the years he spent in France. Every initiation banquet has had its fruitful remarks by Brother Dodge and every house president through the years has received the wealth of advice from New England's greatest Sig Ep. Dartmouth, Middlebury, and Norwich chapters owe a great deal to the 235 pounds of fire and brains personified by this tree-climbing, fighting, big-hearted man from the rock-ribbed farm country.

His likes and dislikes are varied and



intense. A good cigar and a comfortable chair and "Cherry" is off to a good start. My first glimmering of the wonders of geology came from this boisterous fraternity brother as we strolled along the cliffs at Newport. His keen insight into human nature is most unique. "Cherry" Dodge can't be "taken for a buggy ride." He calls a spade a spade and never a long-handled shovel. I call

chusetts where "they still have the Declaration of Independence."

"Cherry's" favorite author amongst the moderns is Sig Ep Leonard H. ("Steamer") Nason. One spring afternoon I played golf with this pair of Sig Ep soldiers and I fought the Meuse-Argonne offensive up and down the fairways of the Salem Country Club. What a pair! "Cherry" is a good golfer; drives 235



(Upper) Tree experts "take care" of trees by applying Green Tree Food.



(Upper) Spraying. and (lower) Cabaling and Cavity Work.



(Photographs by courtesy of F. A. Bartlett Tree Expert Co., Stamford, Conn.)

him an authority on comparative religions. Stacked up with Inge, Manning, or other theological leaders, his presentation might suffer in comparison but—I doubt it. Although he passed his formative years in the decade of world disillusionment and ideal-smashing, still he retains the moral stiffness of his Puritan forebears. He drinks dry and votes wet and makes no bones about it and his greatest pride is the state of Massa-

yards (if you don't happen to be checking up on him) and throws you completely off your game by a nerve-racking laugh he has cultivated.

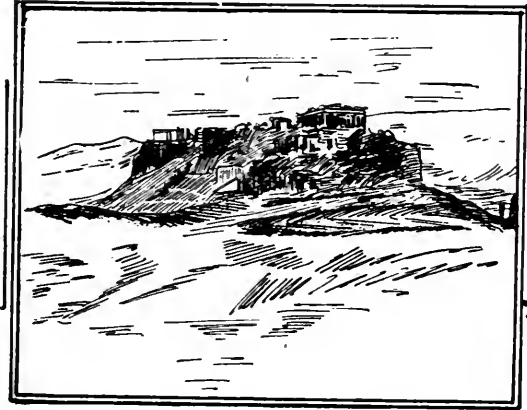
He is a past commander of his local American Legion post, is a sergeant in the famous Ancient and Honorable Artillery, and is a member of the Army and Navy Club, the Military Order of the World War, and the Engineers' Club of Boston.

I have probably left out a good deal

of interesting and colorful material which goes with any account of Sig Ep Dodge. If he knew I was gilding him this way he'd dislike it because, above all things, and in spite of his big frame and lusty voice, he is not his own press agent. He threatens to do big things and then actually *does* them. He threatened to go up the military ladder and is now Lieutenant Colonel A. W. Dodge, Jr. He threatened to become a famous tree surgeon and is recognized as the foremost diagnostician of shade tree troubles in New England. He threatened to become a business success and exceeded his threats by his accomplishments. Dodge cannot dance, sing, play the piano or backgammon. I dislike his choice of shirts and hats.

His golf putting upsets me. He used to tell us what to do with fraternity problems and our youthful egos would cry out in protest. But his advice was always good and we sang a different tune as we began to practice his methods.

Life has never thrown a scare into "Cherry" Dodge. I don't think it ever will. Of all people I know he has found it the glorious adventure. Sigma Phi Epsilon, shade trees, the military, free will, tolerance, intense dislike of chicanery and cynicism, these are "Cherry." May he continue to flourish and may his brawny frame and brawny mind be with us long. Sigma Phi Epsilon should be proud of this New Englander.





The Twenty-Second Annual Session of Interfraternity Conference Held in New York City

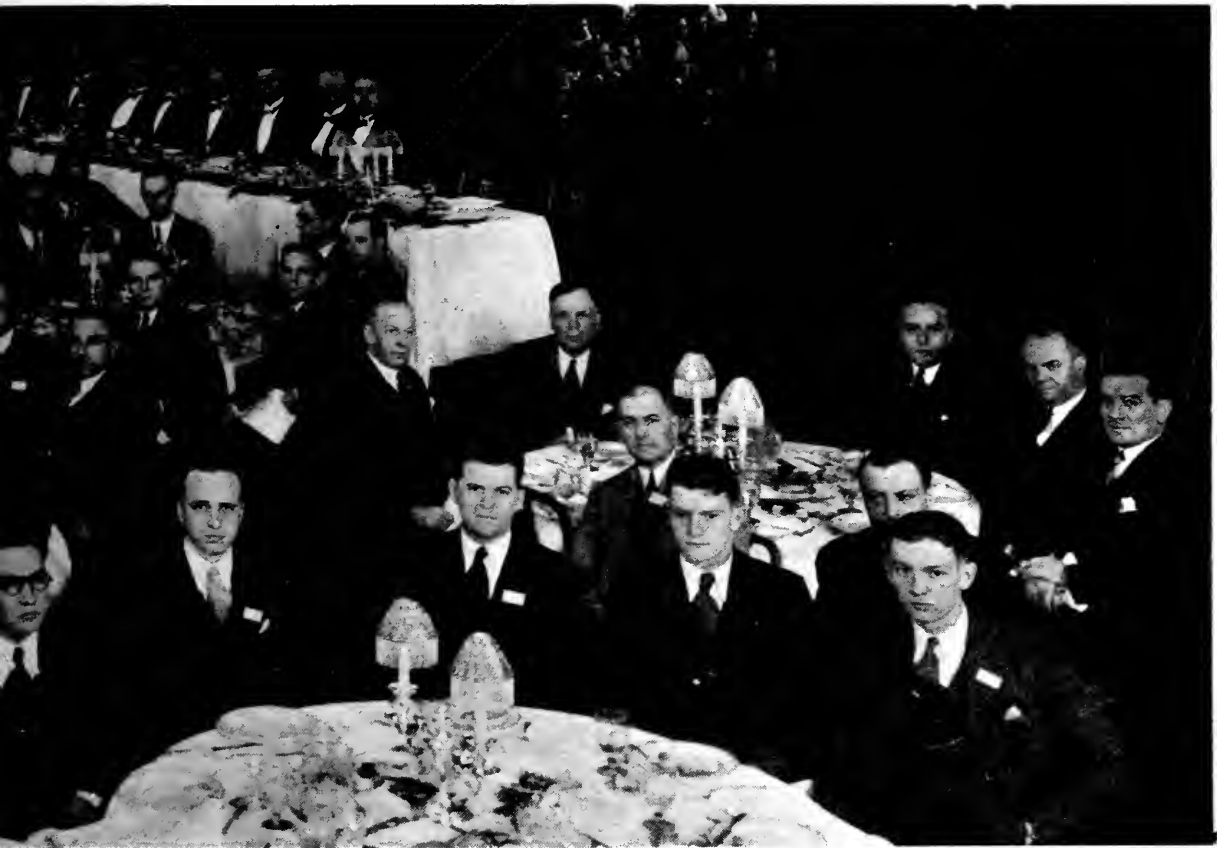
AT the twenty-second annual session of the Intrafraternity Conference held at the Hotel Pennsylvania, New York City, on November 28th and 29th, Sigma Phi Epsilon was represented by Grand Secretary William L. Phillips who served on the Conference Committee on Nominations, by Traveling Secretary LeRoy M. Burkholder, by F. James Barnes, II, editor of the JOURNAL, and by William M. Paisley, Arkansas Alpha, and George Wahlne, Louisiana Alpha, representing the New York Alumni. In the National Undergraduate Interfraternity Council which met in conjunction with the Conference, Sigma Phi Epsilon was represented by Morgan Savage, Ohio Ep-

silon '31, who was the representative in that body from Ohio Wesleyan University.

All but four of the seventy member fraternities were represented at the conference. There were more than two hundred and thirty delegates and alternates, twenty-nine deans, eight visitors and one representative of the United States Department of Education at the meeting.

CHAIRMAN'S REPORT

Dr. Charles W. Gerstenberg, chairman of the Conference, gave it as his opinion that the American fraternity system today is probably freer from criticism than it has ever been before,



and cited as the influences to that end the following:

1. The growth of fraternities and the increase in the number of fraternity men.
2. The work of the national boards of management of the fraternities.
3. The willingness of the fraternities to ascertain the facts and to be governed by them.
4. The courage of the fraternities in facing the facts and in acting upon them.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE INCREASED TO NINE

The constitution of the Conference was amended so as to increase the executive committee from our ex-officio members and six committeemen to four ex-officio members and nine committeemen. The executive committee is now composed of the chairman, the vice chairman, the secretary and the treasurer, and nine committeemen, the latter being divided into three classes, three members to be chosen every year. The quorum is still preserved at six.

Sigma Phi Epsilon's representatives are at the second table from the front on the left of the picture. Those seated at the table, from left to right, are: Harold Jacobson, Executive Secretary, Sigma Pi; F. James Barnes, II, Editor of JOURNAL; The Rev. H. S. Sidener, Grand Sage, Sigma Pi; Traveling Secretary LeRoy M. Burkholder; George Wahlne, Louisiana Alpha; Grand Secretary William L. Phillips; and Judge William R. Bayes, member General Council Phi Delta Theta, former Chairman Interfraternity Conference.

HELL WEEK

Dr. Frederic M. Thrasher, New York University professor of education, spoke at length on the subject of Hell Week. He outlined the functions of Hell Week as:

1. To promote unity, solidarity and loyalty among the freshmen.
2. To try the mettle of the candidates.
3. To provide amusement for upper-classmen..

He outlined the evils as:

1. It results in physical mistreatment, in over-fatigue, interference with sleep and undermining of health.
2. It frequently results in loss of respect for the fraternity.
3. It does not produce unity, solidarity and loyalty, but the opposite.
4. It spoils the effect of the final initiations.
5. It interferes seriously with scholastic work.
6. It results in unfavorable publicity for the fraternity and the college.

Dr. Thrasher summarized the situation in these words:

"Our conclusion then would be that Hell Week performs no serious function that cannot otherwise be performed. It is really doubtful whether we need to bother about suggestions for a substitute. Just abolish it."

FRATERNITY SCHOLARSHIP

Alvan E. Duerr, chairman of the Committee on Scholarship, reported that each of the five years during which he has been chairman of this committee has shown an improvement over the year before, and in the academic year 1929-1930, for the first time, the combined fraternity average rose above the all-men's average.

In closing his report, Mr. Duerr said:

"I should like to express an opinion which has become a conviction as I have watched the accumulation of facts during the past years, and the reaction of our members to these facts. There would seem to be too much of the spirit of discipline in our efforts to improve the scholarship of our undergraduates: punishment, if they do not; reward, if they do. Think of rewarding a boy for not betraying the trust that his father placed in him at great expense, often sacrifice, to himself! Why not reward him for not stealing? I cannot see that either of these methods has produced real results for the fraternities that have tried them; nor does an elaborate technique do much good. A college man who requires a monitor is a pathetic spectacle, and belongs in a different type of institution. Two years ago our committee recommended the tutorial

system as a possible solution of this problem, and we repeat our recommendation at this time; but we do not have in mind a tutor in the American sense of the word, but rather in the Oxford sense: a mature man of such culture and understanding, and force of personality that he would gradually convert the 'bull sessions' of the average college group into something that would really satisfy the unquestioned idealism of college men, who would stimulate an interest in things of the spirit and the mind, and so create in the chapter house an atmosphere approaching the intellectual, which is the only lasting stimulus to independent and fruitful study that I know of. The tutorial system is not directing study by disciplinary methods, but is inspiring an interest which will lead voluntarily and eagerly to study.

"Too many of our young men come from homes which lack an intellectual background; so we have little right to expect them to have an intellectual interest when they come to us. Too few of our teachers think of study in terms of a glorious pursuit, or of the art of making the mind serve the will of man, or of enriching life by multiplying its contacts; they treat it as a chore, as a grind necessary for some degree, or as a means of acquiring information that may be a fact and again may be only a pipe dream, utterly without value as we get out among men. We have no desire to do the work of the college, even when the college falls down; our purpose rather is to give to our members something that will bring to fruition their highest aspirations, and that will send them out into the world the better prepared to be of service. A keener interest in academic work will come as an inevitable by-product. If you give a young man the right slant on life, the rest of it will come without urging or discipline. We should take the kind of interest in our undergraduate members that an intelligent parent takes in his sons, for if we are substituting, it is for the father and not for the college."

COMMITTEE ON ARCHITECTURE

Wilbur M. Walden, chairman of the Committee on Architecture, in making his report, stated that the problems were roughly three-fold: (1) The make-up of the organization responsible for the erection and maintenance of the house; (2) the cost and

financial plan of payment; (3) the interior plans of the house.

"We feel," he said, "that the group composing the house committee should be a small one and should contain at least one real estate man, one lawyer, one financial man, and one active chapter member."

He stated that he believed the membership corporation was generally the best form of title holding organization. He urged that the new house budget and the capital set-up be prepared carefully and intelligently and conservatively.

THE PENNSYLVANIA PLAN OF FRATERNITY HOUSING

Dr. Samson McDowell, of the University of Pennsylvania, described the plan in operation for the last four or five years at his institution. Where conditions warranted it, and the fraternities wished it, the university has taken title to the houses and operated them. Some forty of the fraternity houses are operated on that basis.

After title is conveyed to the university, the plan of operation is, roughly, this: A budget of necessary expenses is prepared in advance. The total cost of operation so computed is divided by the number of men the house will accommodate, and each man in the house is billed by the university for his proportionate share together with other university bills. The chapter has nothing to do with the collection of this charge or with the expenditure of the funds so collected. The house then becomes a dormitory of the university. There is a great saving in repairs and upkeep, in heating and the like, and the houses, having become the property of the university, are freed of taxes, which in Philadelphia are very burdensome.

"Taking it by and large," Dr. McDowell said in summing up the situation, "I feel that the University of Pennsylvania has done a great deal to solve the

control of fraternity houses on its campus and I think that it is only a question of time when other colleges and all colleges will either assume or be compelled to assume some degree of control over the fraternity houses in connection with the institution in order to concentrate the financial responsibility and to get the proper conduct of their inmates and of the houses themselves."

VISITATION COMMITTEE

George H. Bruce reported for the Visitation Committee, and in the course of the report, discussed three main questions:

1. What does the General Organization mean to the chapter?
2. What do the chapters want from the General Organization?
3. What do the chapters get from the Visitation Officers?

The committee's report was based upon inquiries made of undergraduates from various sections of the country and in different representative fraternities. On the first question, opinion was diversified, from the opinion that the relation was similar to that of a "father to a son," "a stabilizer," "a symbol of unity not only between the chapters but the ultimate symbol of all that the fraternity stands for," to the opinion that "what the general organization means to us undergraduates is little more than an added financial burden."

On the question of what the chapters want from the general organizations, the almost universal idea was that they wanted a lot—"Help at all times," Mr. Bruce said, "inspiration of experienced and competent leaders. Good magazine with news of progress of other chapters. Adequate, well organized financial system. Plan for chapter house construction. Information regarding fraternity rushing in its broader aspects. Help in getting better alumni support. Definite and well laid plans for admitting new chapters into the fraternity.

Protection from the enactment of laws inimical to fraternities. Aid in combatting unjust and unnecessary taxation."

Mr. Bruce stated that two sentences express the attitude of quite a few of the undergraduates as to what the chapters get from the visitation officers: "We get the finest cooperation from the visitation officers." "Visitation officers are invaluable assets to us."

Robert S. Binkerd, chairman of the Committee on Alumni, summarized his subject in these words:

"Now, as we view it, under a fundamental concept of alumni relations, where the main contact of the undergraduate chapter is steadily with representatives of—and a growing number of representatives—of their own alumni, that then and then only do you automatically get the greatest value to the alumni themselves, and the greatest value to the college or the university of which the chapter is a part.

"And I wish to point out to you further that under such a concept of the relation between an individual chapter and its own alumni there can be no conflict of loyalty, because those who will grow great in that relationship will do that only by the service they render and that, I am sure, you will all agree is only as it should be."

COMMITTEE ON INVESTIGATION OF FRATERNITY CONDITIONS ON COLLEGE CAMPUSES

Albert S. Bard, chairman of the committee, in presenting its report said:

"Today colleges should conceive of their fraternities as so many self-governing units in the college community—or as so many little self-governing dominions in the collegiate empire—and should, from the college center, seek to stimulate and direct, through conference, far more than heretofore, the self-governing activities of the fraternities, both as a group and as individual units within the fraternity group. And the fraternities should respond cordially to such an approach, and should give all legitimate information to that end."

Among the matters on which the college ought to assume some responsibility, Mr. Bard continued, and therefore is entitled to information, are:

1. The safety and sanitation of fraternity houses.
2. The adequacy of conditions for study—quiet, etc.
3. The proper control of social activities.
4. The general organization of the chapter, its membership and responsible officers, with whom the college should deal.
5. Within limits, the financial condition of the chapter and the financial obligations incurred through membership.
6. The extent to which parents are kept in touch with the chapter and their sons' obligations toward it.
7. The national officers with whom correspondence may be conducted; and the degree and methods of control exercised by the general fraternity over the chapter.
8. The opinion of the chapter concerning any question affecting the relationship of the college to the fraternity or the status of the fraternity in the college.
9. Conferences on the cultural side of student life.

Before the close of the session, resolutions were adopted approving the interest of the colleges in their fraternities along the lines referred to, and other similar lines, and recommending that in making the inquiries the colleges make use of the local interfraternity councils.

FRESHMAN PROBATION

Vernon M. Williams, chairman of the Committee on Probation Week, gave some interesting statistics based upon the results of a questionnaire sent out to deans and students of about a hundred colleges scattered over the country, and to the executive officers of the member fraternities.

About 85 per cent reported that they had probation or Hell Week periods. About 75 per cent reported that the exercises involve mental anguish, and 60 per cent that they in-

volve physical suffering. Ten per cent of the students, 25 per cent of the fraternity officers, and 30 per cent of the deans reported that the exercises involve danger to life and limb.

Practically all replies were to the effect that the exercises are becoming less objectionable—the fraternity officers unanimously reporting considerable progress along these lines in the last year, but the deans and the students were less optimistic about the progress made.

THE COLLEGE ADMINISTRATOR AND THE VISITATION OFFICERS

Dean Arthur R. Warnock, of Pennsylvania State College, gave this as his idea of the proper relationship between the college authorities and the visitation officer:

"Now, I like to feel that the visitation officer when he comes into my office thoroughly understands that we are in a three-party agreement, the active chapter, the general fraternity, and the college. And I like to feel that the visitation officer understands that we each have resources, we each have responsibilities, and that we can solve whatever problems come along to help the general movement best if we each one of us tends primarily to his part of the program and utilizes the resources which he peculiarly has."

Dean Warnock warned the visitation officers of getting into the position of a kind of assistant dean, of doing too much of the chapter president's work.

"Now," he continued, "when a visitation officer comes into my office before we can get down to brass tacks and talk frankly, two things must have been done by him. First, I must—and I think it is true when he goes into the active chapter—I must be persuaded that his national organization is interested in the welfare of its chapter and not only interested but has the ability and the capabilities of exercising that interest efficiently and effectively. . . .

"The second thing that needs to be done is that the visitation officer shall convince me and his chapter that he is earnestly, sincerely interested in doing his

job and that he is able and capable of doing his job, that he is the man for the place."

In closing his address, Dean Warnock made two observations:

"I think the action of this Interfraternity Conference a few years ago in urging visitation officers not only to represent their fraternities but to represent this Conference and the fraternities in general on their visits was one of the best actions ever taken by this body. . . . It is my observation—and I think it is the observation of several deans with whom I have talked—that as a rule what we call the younger fraternities have a little better system of supervision in conception and execution than the older fraternities."

OFFICERS AND COMMITTEEMEN ELECTED

The following officers and executive committeemen were elected:

Chairman—Alvan E. Deurr, Delta Tau Delta.

Vice-Chairman—Alexander C. Dick, Kappa Alpha Society.

Secretary—E. T. T. Williams, Delta Phi.

Treasurer—George C. Carrington, Delta Sigma Phi.

Educational Adviser—Thomas Arkle Clark, Alpha Tau Omega.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEEMEN

Class of 1932

Horace R. Barnes, Phi Sigma Kappa.
Markley Frankham, Delta Upsilon.

Cecil Page, Phi Kappa Psi.

Class of 1933

Walter Budd Champlin, Chi Psi.

Harrold P. Flint, Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Fred E. Linder, Delta Kappa Epsilon.

THE CONFERENCE DINNER

The Interfraternity Council dinner was held at the Pennsylvania, Friday evening, November 28. Harold Riegelman, Zeta Beta Tau, acted as toastmaster, and the speakers of the evening were Orion H. Cheney, of Phi Gamma Delta, and Hon. Charles H. Tuttle, late United States attorney for the Southern district of New York, and recently republican candi-

date for governor of the state of New York.

In discussing the fraternity's place in the field of education, Mr. Cheney said:

"Are not these characteristics of team work, co-operation, group loyalty, straight shooting and community activity, the very ones in which the fraternity is concerned during the boy's years on the campus? If the contribution of the fraternity to the life of its members and of its campus is not to stimulate these qualities then, I ask you, what is it?"

"College discipline is more or less only a negative influence in the building of these qualities. The influence of the home is not, unfortunately, what it once was and in many cases, of course, it is not powerful enough to carry across to the campus. The chapel and religion in general are, I am afraid, certainly not increasing in their influence on the college boy. And what then is left? If the fraternities appeal for membership by assuming responsibility for the life of their members outside of the class room, should they not assume some of the responsibility for the results? If character is formed in college outside the class room should not the fraternities accept their share of the task of forming the characters of those who pass through the chapter houses? In the fraternity house, if anywhere, the individual may come into his own?"

And in closing he said:

"If it is the function of education to make good men out of good boys, what part will the fraternity take in the task of education?"

"Now, I realize that this task is not as simple as the one of raising and maintaining scholastic standing, difficult as that is. There are no measures and there are no rules, there are no precedents to guide us. All there is is an objective, a vague one, it is true, but it is urgently necessary.

"And so I ask you, Is this the next step for the fraternity? Is this the next step for the Interfraternity Conference, a sort of celebration of the coming of age?"

"I submit those questions to you."

Mr. Tuttle delivered an oration of *The Spirit of Cooperation* that was a masterpiece.

"Cooperation," he said, "is the force which lifts men up, and as we look back through history we know that it is the

power behind all human advance. History is the story of the struggle between, on the one side, the falsehood of strife, and on the other side, the great truth of cooperation, and slowly, painfully, nevertheless successfully, the truth of cooperation is winning its way, dragging as it goes, civilization behind it.

"Because there can be no other foundation sufficiently strong and enduring than this foundation of the spirit, because we must learn to think of our institutions in this country—not only governmental, but educational, social and industrial—not as mere objective things, things that can be set up and run by a form of words, but we must think of them as subjective things, inner things, things of the spirit, things which must be true at all times to the great cooperative spirit.

"And, of course, that implies as the essence of that an obligation on each individual citizen, each individual college man, each individual member of the particular association or fraternity to which he belongs.

"So I am saying that the college men particularly who have the training to see through the superficial and the objective into the subjective and the inner, they must feel the responsibility of this great principle of cooperation which in the last analysis is the only sufficiently enduring foundation which we can place under the vast superstructure of affairs that we have here."

Mr. Tuttle summed up his topic in these words:

"There may be other names for the principle of cooperation. We who are Masons speak of it as the brotherhood. In religion it is sometimes referred to as the Kingdom of God. You are looking upon it to night as the Interfraternity of the World. But whatever name we call it, we recognize that it must be the goal of all human evolution.

"I can put the thought in an alliterative phrase, speaking in terms of evolution. There was first life. That was an individual thing. And then life and next to it in human thinking the principal of liberty, and we got political democracy out of that combination, life and liberty. And then there was added in the process of time to that, another word, "light," and out of those three we got intellectual democracy—life, liberty and light.

"And now as this triumphant principle of cooperation progresses through time and wins its way into the hearts and minds of the peoples of the earth we are finding

that not only in individual affairs, in social affairs, in governmental affairs, but even in international affairs we are learning the alphabet of cooperation and that there is coming up over the horizon another word beginning with "I", so that we shall have the ultimate human gospel as resting upon four great alliterative words: Life, light, liberty and love.

"And it is those four words which make the principle of cooperation."

An interesting feature of the dinner was the presentation of the sound motion pictures of Sigma Chi's Diamond Jubilee Celebration at Oxford, Ohio, on June 27-28, 1930.

The final feature of the Conference was the dinner of the College Fraternity Editors' Association which took place on Saturday evening.

Kansas City Alumni Will Hold District Conference and Banquet

KANSAS City Sig Eps will entertain actives and alumni of all chapters in the Seventh District on Friday, April 3rd, when a District Conference and stag banquet will be held.

Several national officers of the fraternity will undoubtedly be present. Grand President Charles L. Yancey is expected to be on deck and, of course, Grand Vice President Paul G. Koontz will be present; he's with them all the time. It will not be the

fault of the Kansas City Alumni chapter if Grand Secretary William L. Phillips is not present.

Sig Eps in the Seventh District will want to circle April 3rd on their calendars and decide right now to join with the Kansas City Alumni chapter in having an enjoyable evening of good fellowship.

Active chapters will want to select their delegates right away. It will be a gala occasion. Everybody out on Friday, April 3rd.

FRIENDSHIP

"I know what things are good: friendship and work and conversation. . . .

There is nothing in the world like friendship. . . .

Friendship is always exciting, and yet always safe. There is no lust in it, and therefore no poison. It is cleaner than love, and older; for children and very old people have friends, but they do not love. It gives more and takes less, it is fine in the enjoying, and without pain when absent, and it leaves only good memories. In love all laughter ends with an ache, but laughter is the very garland on the head of friendship. I will not love, and I will not be loved. But I will have friends round me continually, all the days of my life, and in whatever lands I may be."—*Rupert Brooke*.

An Old Fashioned Homecoming In A New Fashioned House

BY FINLEY MCGREW

Ohio Epsilon

A NEW house and a little publicity brought scads of alumni back to celebrate Homecoming at Ohio Wesleyan. And the result was a better Ohio Epsilon chapter, a still closer understanding and fraternal spirit between actives and alumni.

The whole affair began on Friday night, October 31st. Those of the grads who had arrived by that time gathered around and swapped stories of what had happened in years gone by.

Of course, these old timers had to be shown through the new house. And the actives were glad enough to act as guides. Perhaps you've heard that guides have awful lines. Well, just listen to this:

"This is the hallway. Take a look at the entrance. Slick, isn't it? The architect says it's the most beautiful front entrance in Ohio—no, he didn't say anything about the back door. This lamp up here came from an old French chateau—an antique—cost us fifty rocks.

Over here's the lounge—French doors to the terrace—fireplace—how d'ya like this rug?—feels like a million, doesn't it?—three nice davenport, too—four of the boys have put out pins since we got 'em. Plenty of music—grand piano, Victrola, radio—three of the boys can play the piano—unfortunately everyone knows how to play the Vic.

"Come on down stairs. In here's the chapter room—we use it for a sort of den, too—comes in handy for that. Through here is the room for storing food. And this is the fur-

nace—plenty big—and say, listen, this is a three hundred gallon capacity tank for reserve hot water—now the whole chapter can take hot showers the same night.

"Now back upstairs. This stairway leads to the kitchen—walls done in green—good place for waiters and dishwashers—and over here's the cook's domain.

"Right through the door here to the dining room—accommodates forty easily—more if it has to—we were donated those oil paintings.

"You haven't seen anything until you've seen the upstairs. Most of the rooms are like this—two men—nice big wardrobe closets—four electric outlets—shelf for books—no, the boys furnish their own pictures and tapes—tries and the like.

"The dormitory's on the third floor—best part of the house—sure cure for insomnia—good ventilation—plenty of storage room for trunks around the sides—fire escape out here. Take a look out the window and see how you like the roof—tile all around—copper spouting, too.

"Well, that's all there is to it, let's go down and parley a while with the boys."

That's the way things went throughout the week-end. The reader may intersperse the monologue at will with such remarks as "Hot dog," "Swell," "Gosh, this is plenty better than the old house," and "Slick wallpaper." That will add the touch of realism.

This seems to be the place for the insertion of a few bouquets. The house cost a lot of money, and the

treasurer of our alumni association, Brother Chalmer Lutz, made every fifteen cents we had look like a dollar sixty-five.

While he was handling the money bags, Brother Harold Davenport saw to it that the house was built. He got us an architect who knew what the word "limited" meant when placed right in front of "funds." And he saw to it that everything—wall-paper, rugs, drapes, shrubbery, etc., ad infinitum—was just so. Now he feels qualified to give lessons on How to Get Gray Haired.

Fosdick, Schnierle, and Cobb, played in bang-up style.

At six-thirty, alumni and undergrads gathered around the old festive board, which, believe it or not, was groaning with delectable comestibles. In almost no time, the food was stowed away, cigars were passed around, and the speeches began. Brother Davenport was toastmaster.

The first speaker was Brother Barnes who gave us a view of the progress our fraternity is making as a national body, especially along scholastic lines. Next to speak was



*Lounge, New
Ohio Epsilon
Home.*

*(Inset) One
Corner of
Dormitory.*



Brother Joyce Canright, one of the home-town alums, hung around for a while every day during the erection, saw to it that things were going right, conducted tours of ooh-ing and ah-ing excursionists, and played Shylock when unexpected expenditures came up.

Back to the narrative again. After Friday night, came Saturday morning. The freshmen got up early to decorate for the annual Homecoming contest.—We got second. The rest of us put on our good clothes, for beside the alums, we were to welcome a special guest: One Jimmy Barnes, ye ed of this here now magazine.

The game in the afternoon was good, particularly since we won, and since three of the boys from the house,

Brother James Bailey, a charter member of Pennsylvania Epsilon, which you will know, if you are well acquainted with the chapter roll, is at Lehigh University at Bethlehem. Brother Lutz spoke last. He stressed the need of our taking advantage of the new house, of our using it as a stepping stone to leadership.

This ended the speeches, and, officially at least, swan songed the Homecoming. But there was plenty done after that—unofficially.



PAUL WATSON STEER, *Ohio Epsilon*,
Newest Member of Central Office Staff.

Paul Watson Steer Joins Central Office Staff

BY FINLEY MCGREW

Ohio Epsilon

A NEW member of the Central Office Staff. A man to help Traveling Secretary Burkholder both in chapter visitation and in the Central Office. Another member of Sigma Phi Epsilon's Official Family. That is Paul Watson Steer.

Steer was born July 24, 1909. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Steer of Parkersburg, West Virginia. He attended Parkersburg high school, and was president of his senior class.

He matriculated at Ohio Wesleyan university in September of 1927, and was initiated into Ohio Epsilon chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon on February 21, 1928. His older brother, Wesley, was president of the chapter at that time.

All during his connection with the chapter he was recognized as a leader, not only in the fraternity, but also in the school. For a year and a half he was comptroller and steward.

He was a member of the freshman debate squad, later being active in varsity debate. He was also a star on the frosh swimming team during his first year.

With these accomplishments as a starter, he was, during his collegiate career, conference handball champion, member of the Y. M. C. A. Council for three years, chairman of the fraternity rushing committee, member of the Committee of 88, chairman of the Junior Chapel committee, and chair-

man of the Varsity Dance committee.

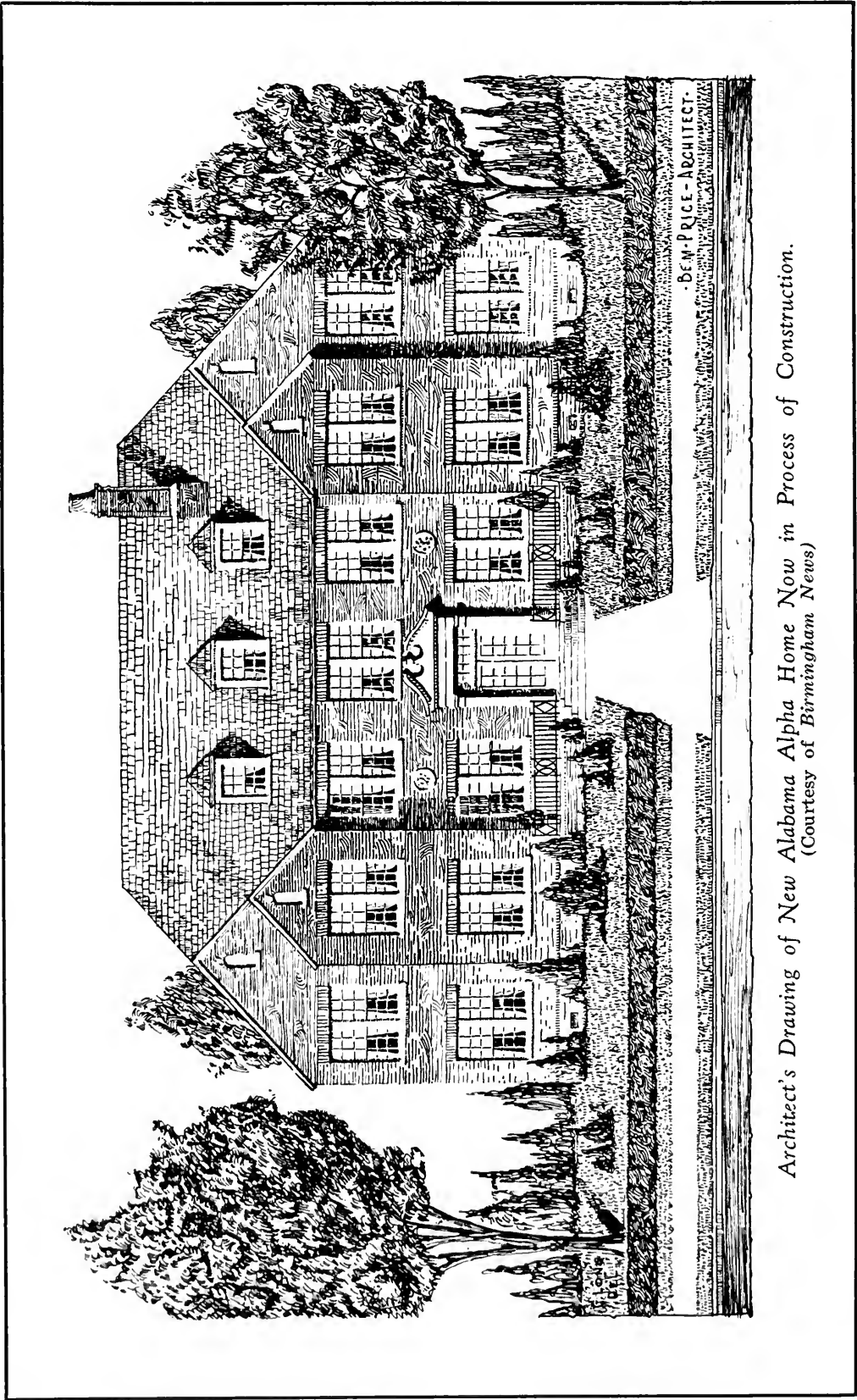
Last fall, when the republicans of Ohio were searching in every nook and corner for votes, an Ohio Wesleyan Republican club was formed, and Steer was chosen president. Ninety per cent of Ohio Wesleyan's voters cast their ballots for the republicans. It was during this campaign that Steer cultivated a fondness for cigars.

Brother Steer's major was business administration; his minor, political science. He was outstanding in both these departments. He consistently kept one of the highest, if not the highest, of grade averages in the chapter. He missed Phi Beta Kappa by a slight margin. He was graduated on January 30, 1930, having completed his college course in three and a half years.

If his attainments are not considered, Steer is not what one would call a big man. He is five feet five inches tall, and weighs a hundred and forty-five pounds. He is blessed with gray eyes and light brown hair.

This, gentlemen, is the man who may visit your chapter or answer some of your letters to the Central Office during the next few months. He is a man whom you will undoubtedly like—another of the officers of Sigma Phi Epsilon whom you will agree is a leader. You may call him "Pete." All of his other friends do.

"An inquiring mind is the test of productive scholarship."
Quoted in *Pennsylvania State Bulletin*.



Architect's Drawing of New Alabama Alpha Home Now in Process of Construction.
(Courtesy of Birmingham News)

Excavation Work Begun on New Home For Alabama Alpha

In Addition to This, Their Initial Project, Birmingham Alumni Are Giving Their Aid to Completion of Plans for Construction of New Home for Alabama Gamma at Howard College.

BY MORGAN BAKER

Alabama Gamma

Secretary Birmingham Alumni Chapter.

EXCAVATION work has begun for the new Alabama Alpha chapter house at Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Auburn, which will represent an investment of \$30,000. This announcement was made at a recent meeting of the Birmingham Alumni chapter at the Birmingham Press Club by Charles E. Leonard, Jr., treasurer, Alabama Alpha Alumni Board.

Thus, the major project, one of three which the Birmingham Alumni chapter undertook in 1930 in the capacity of sponsors and advisers, is well under way with the dawn of 1931 with Luther Bewly, Tennessee Alpha, as president.

Reports from Collins Urquhart, alumni treasurer of Alabama Beta, at the University of Alabama, indicate that a conservative program for that chapter will soon be presented in detail before the Birmingham chapter for approval.

Paul G. Spinks, alumni treasurer of Alabama Gamma, at Howard College, announced at the meeting that a bond issue plan was being worked out by members of his group whereby construction of a new house could begin on a firm basis within three years. Henry J. Porter, Jr., is assisting officers of the Gamma chapter in launching their project.

Brother Leonard described the Auburn structure, which will be three stories of brick in the Elizabethan design, trimmed in stone. It is to be

located on a lot 100x200 feet, on Gay street, which the chapter has owned several years. There are a number of shade trees in addition to a quantity of native shrubbery on the site.

Plans call for an open terrace and immediately back of this a large reception hall, 19x29 feet. Back of the reception hall is the dining room and to the right is the lounge, all so arranged that the three rooms can be thrown together for entertaining. The kitchen and serving pantry are to the right of the dining room.

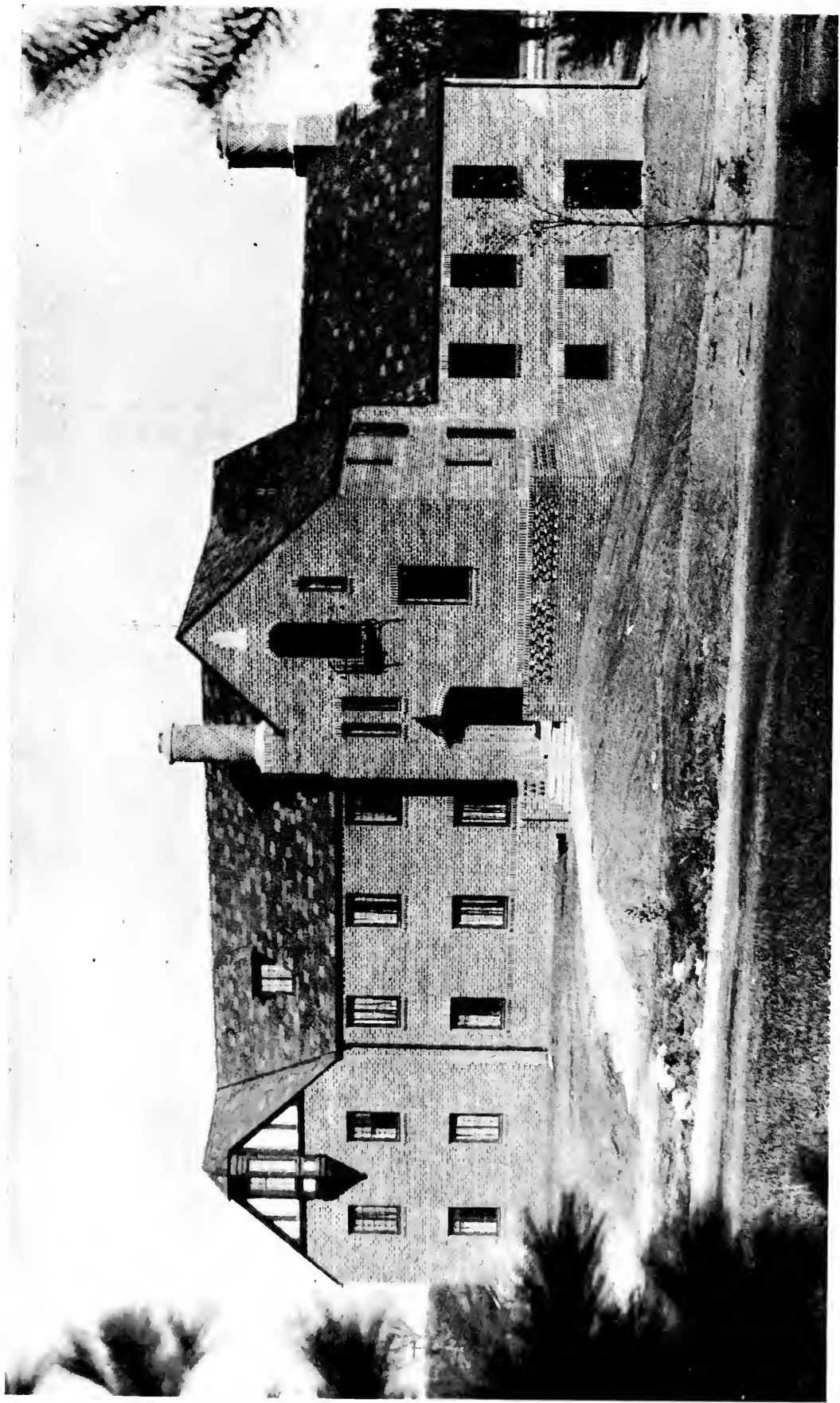
A suite with private bath for the house mother is also on the first floor. The remaining space is to be taken up with bedrooms.

The second floor has twelve large bedrooms, well lighted and each with ample closet space. Showers are arranged convenient to all rooms.

The feature of special interest to the active chapter, as well as to the alumni, is the meeting hall on the third floor. This room is 19x41 feet, with an ante-room opening from it and the ante-room opening into a small reception hall. Ample closet space is provided for storing paraphernalia which will make the hall available for dances.

Accommodations will be provided for thirty-five men and altogether the building and improvements will compare most favorably with fraternity houses throughout the nation.

(Continued to Page 268)



NEW HOME OF IOWA BETA

New Home of Iowa Beta A Model of Completeness

BY W. H. FLICKINGER

Iowa Beta '33

THE Sig Eps at Iowa Beta have at last realized a dream of many long years—a new house.

The new house, which we are all so proud of, is located in the new fraternity and sorority addition where already several houses have been built and more are being planned.

The house is Old English in type and is built of red brick set in light colored mortar; the roof is of gray slate. The contour of the ground was such that it was possible to make the dining room, which is in the south-east wing and on a level with the basement, open out through casement windows and a French door, onto the lower lawn, while the first floor is on a level with the upper lawn. The main entrance is across this and onto a stone and brick terrace.

Other features of the exterior that add to the building's distinctiveness are, the white stone crest in the gable above the recessed door, the small steel balcony with flag sockets on either side, the quaint round chimneys, the terrace with its stone flagged floor, and the oriole that protrudes from the third floor dormitory.

From the terrace one enters the hall and reception room, which is panelled in the latest architectural style. The parlor, which is directly above the dining room, opens off the reception room with a large, low arched, open doorway. The parlor is a room we are extremely proud of. It has an open beam ceiling of massive stained timbers, and the walls are rough finish tinted cream color. At the far end of the room is a monstrous

fireplace with wall benches on either side. The rug and furnishings in this room are new and of a color and design that harmonize with the floor and woodwork which is stained dark oak.

The wall lighting fixtures are of hand wrought iron and embody the outline of the Sig Ep Heart in a very clever fashion, while in the center of the room suspended from the peak of the ceiling is a mammoth chandelier of similar design.

The guest room is entered from the reception room by a short hall. It is furnished with a gray rug, Murphy bed, dressing table and has a private bath. This room is only for the use of visiting guests and alumni, and is locked at all other times.

On the second floor, above the reception room overlooking the parlor, is a balcony which is panelled like the reception room. Connected with the balcony by large double doors is a card room on one side and library and trophy room on the other. The balcony serves as a lounge and is furnished with the furniture from our old house. The piano is also on the balcony, which serves as a convenient orchestra space at dances.

There are fifteen large study rooms with built-in closets and dressers. The rooms can be arranged to accommodate three men without crowding. On each floor there is a dormitory and a tiled bathroom with showers.

In the dining room, which has been previously mentioned, is a large oval table capable of seating approximate-

ly thirty-five men. At one end of the room is a large fireplace, and on the side the French doors open onto the lawn and terrace.

The kitchen, which is on one side of the basement, is large and light, with a gas stove, built-in cupboards and other modern conveniences. Back of the kitchen is the cook's and maids' room with their bath. On the other side of the basement there is a trunk room, boiler room and chapter room.

The furnace is one of the automatic oil burning type and the house is steam heated.

The house was built at the cost of approximately \$50,000, and was designed by Amos Emery, architect, of Des Moines, Iowa.

The building plan was arranged and carried out by C. L. Minnis, secretary of the Alumni Association, and his committee. Brother Minnis has devoted a great deal of his time and thought to the financing and building of the new house, and we all sincerely thank him for his efforts. The other members of the committee were Hugh Thompson, W. H. Yungclas, and E. E. Axhelm.

EXCAVATION WORK BEGUN ON NEW HOME FOR ALABAMA ALPHA

(Continued from Page 265)

Financing and construction of the new plant is being directed by the Alumni Board, incorporated, of which James Lee is president, and Hubert S. Drake, secretary. Both reside in Birmingham as does Brother Leonard.

C. C. McGraw of Marvel, Alabama, is president of the active chapter at Auburn. Brother Leonard told the Birmingham alumni that Brother McGraw is giving splendid cooperation in preliminary matters pertaining

to the active chapter's role in the undertaking of getting a new house soon.

Bem Price, of Birmingham, is the architect and supervising engineer. While examining the specifications with Mr. Price, it is seen readily that the quality of materials and furnishings that will go into the new Auburn home, theirs will take its place in the front ranks of the finest fraternity houses in the country.

OATH TAKEN BY THE YOUNG MEN OF ANCIENT ATHENS

"We will never bring disgrace to this our city by any act of dishonesty or cowardice, nor ever desert our suffering comrades in the ranks.

"We will fight for the ideals and sacred things of the city, both alone and with many; we will revere and obey the city laws and do our best to incite a like respect and reverence in those above us who are prone to annul or to set them at naught; we will strive unceasingly to quicken the public's sense of civic duty.

"Thus in all these ways we will transmit this city not less but greater, better, and more beautiful than it was transmitted to us."
Quoted in *Banta's Greek Exchange*.

Twenty-Four New Journal Subscribers Since Last Issue—Eight Life Members

LIFE MEMBERS

HOWARD H. HOUSE,
Ohio Epsilon,
1203 Maple Avenue,
Pullman, Washington,
Director of Physical Education.

STONEWALL JACKSON KENNAN,
Missouri Alpha, '15
100 West Main Street,
Charlottesville, Virginia,
Thomas Furniture Co.

ASHLEY C. CLASSEN,
Kansas Gamma, '23
2218 Rio Grande,
Austin, Texas.

B. FRANKLIN JONES,
Colorado Beta, '26
P. O. Box 192,
Johnstown, Colorado.

ERNEST L. DYER,
Virginia Eta, '23,
623 Conn. Avenue,
Norfolk, Virginia,
Attorney.

PART PAID LIFE MEMBERS

ROBERT L. MORSE,
Michigan Alpha, '21,
3515 Avalon,
Cleveland, Ohio.
Sec. and Treas. Truck Eng. Corp.

QUINTON C. DAVIS,
Virginia Alpha, '12
513 14th National Bank of Commerce,
Norfolk, Virginia.

ERNEST P. FLOYD,
West Virginia Beta, '26,
39 Hartwell Street,
Fitchburg, Mass.

	Full Paid Life Members	Part Paid Life Members	Annual Subscriptions	Total Additions
California Alpha.....			✓ ✓	2
Colorado Beta.....	★			1
Colorado Gamma.....			✓	1
District of Columbia Alpha.....			✓	1
Illinois Alpha.....			✓ ✓	2
Kansas Alpha.....			✓	1
Kansas Gamma.....	★			1
Michigan Alpha.....		+		1
Missouri Alpha.....	★			1
Montana Alpha.....			✓	1
New York Beta.....			✓	1
Ohio Epsilon.....	★			1
Oregon Alpha.....			✓	1
Pennsylvania Delta.....			✓	1
Pennsylvania Epsilon.....			✓	1
Virginia Alpha.....		+		1
Virginia Eta.....	★		✓	2
Washington Alpha.....			✓	1
West Virginia Beta.....		+		1
Wisconsin Alpha.....			✓	1
Wisconsin Beta.....			✓	1
Totals.....	5	3	16	24

The Sigma Phi Epsilon Journal

A MAGAZINE DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF THE SIGMA PHI EPSILON FRATERNITY

Published on November 20th, February 1st, May 1st, and September 15th, of each year. Subscription free with the payment of alumni dues of \$3.00 annually. Publication Office 1118-22 M Street, Lincoln, Nebraska. Send all manuscripts to the editor at Suite 43, 10 Chauncy Street, Cambridge, Massachusetts. Concerning all circulation matters write to Mr. W. L. Phillips, 518 West Franklin St., Richmond, Virginia.

F. JAMES BARNES, II, Editor
Suite 43, 10 Chauncy Street, Cambridge, Mass.

A representative from the western portion of one of the states involved in the suffrage debates of 1830 made an observation as to the two kinds of politicians which, with slight paraphrasing, be-

TALKING VERSUS WORKING comes as powerful a sermon to fraternity men
FRATERNITY MEN as it was and is to politicians. The savant climaxed a rather carefully builded comparison by saying: " . . . They soon become **WORKING** politicians; and the difference, sir, between a **TALKING** and a **WORKING** politician is immense. Alpha has long been celebrated for producing great orators; the ablest metaphysicians in policy; men who can split hairs in all abstruse questions of political economy. But at home, or when they return from Congress, they have Negroes to fan them asleep. But a Beta, a Gamma, a Delta, or a Zeta statesman, though far inferior in logic, metaphysics, and rhetoric to an Alpha statesman has this advantage, that when he returns home he takes off his coat and takes hold of the plow. This gives him bone and muscle, sir, and keeps his principles pure and uncontaminated." The analogy is so close as to make paraphrasing unnecessary. The **TALKING** fraternity man is in evidence at very nearly any gathering of fraters whether it be at a Conclave, an alumni gathering, or in the active chapters. If you haven't seen one recently, attend the next function at which a sumptuous meal and plenty of good cigars are assured. He will most certainly be there. He may not have attended a Conclave, visited the chapter in his own or adjoining town, subscribed to the **JOURNAL**, answered requests from the Central Office for information as to change of address, recommended a man, or any of those things which are looked upon as alumni privileges and even duties, for years, but he will make the most stirring addresses about the fraternity, "its glorious past, its brilliant future" and other prettily phrased whoop lah by which he seeks to cover up a colossal ignorance of what is actually going on in the fraternity. Having delivered himself of this and having replaced it with a goodly portion of the food topped off with several of the cigars he goes

home with the smug and complacent feeling that he has "inspired the boys," to be heard from no more until another chicken and another box of cigars are offered on the altar of good fellowship. Whatever may be said for his having inspired the boys it is usually true that he does fool them into believing that he is a "real fraternity man" to be compared with the "dull and meddling" alumni treasurer or such other alumnus as "keeps his principles pure and uncontaminated" by serving as a liaison between the active chapter and the administration of the college or university, and by keeping them in good standing with both the tradesman with whom they deal and the national fraternity, by checking and advising as to accounts—all this at the expense of considerable time and effort. It is needless to carry this further. It is all too plain to make this necessary. The difference between the two is simply that one is a TALKING fraternity man, the other a WORKING fraternity man. The difference, sir, between a TALKING and a WORKING fraternity man is immense. And the difference boils itself down to the fact that the one eats the chicken, whereas the other makes that which the chicken symbolizes and all the other things which make for the continuation, the advancement and progress of the fraternity possible.



The chapter news letter! Verily **reams** of paper and pots of ink have gone into its defenses and condemnations, to say nothing of the hours of time given to this much mooted section of the magazine by THE CHAPTER editors of fraternal publications. The expressions of opinion NEWS LETTER have ranged all the way from eloquent assertions that the chapter letter is "the most vital part of the publication" to the recent statement of the editor of a fraternity magazine of recognized high calibre to the effect that: "If it were possible to abandon the chapter letter I should almost be willing to continue in the capacity of editor without compensation, but since that is not possible, I am resigning at the end of the year." To certain editors, as to this one, the chapter letter has no defensible place in the publication. To others it serves only the function of a filler of space. To still others it is a section pregnant with possibilities, to be nurtured not only as an aid to the magazine and thus to the fraternity, but as well for the possibilities of benefit which it has for the chapters and especially for the chapter correspondent. It is to this last view which the JOURNAL accedes, and enthusiastically.

We see in the chapter letter a tangible bond linking the alumnus to his chapter. Here he may (or should) find the names of the active delegation of his own chapter and whence they come. Here he may look for information as to what his chapter is doing to maintain the tradition which he helped to make—news of chapter activities, social, athletic, and scholastic; honors

won; positions held; chapter house innovations and renovations; news of old teachers or coaches; chapter house visitors and the like. All this is from the point of view of the alumnus. But there is another angle to the situation—that which has to do with the active chapter.

The active chapter man sees in the chapter letter (or should) a barometer by which his chapter is judged and at the same time one by which he may estimate the place in the sun of his own as well as other chapters. The chapter letter, therefore, serves as an incentive to accomplishment, not only group but individual accomplishment.

To at least one man in each chapter—the chapter correspondent—the required quarterly letter is valuable training in expression. Almost invariably the chapter correspondent is not chosen for any ability or training he may have had in narrative expression. That this fact is regrettable in no wise interferes with the fact that at least four times during his term of office he must set down before the eyes of some several thousand readers the achievements and exploits of his fraters in the chapter. It is a responsibility. If he is conscientious, and he usually is, he realizes this and does his best. It is perfectly possible in a machine age such as this when even our sentiment—messages of congratulation, condolence, and the like—is to be had ready made that this is his very first effort at spontaneous self expression. It is to be expected that the result of this his first attempt will be rough and immature requiring considerable editorial blue penciling. But if there is gradual improvement as is most always the case, the editor is glad to have had the opportunity of helping in the education of at least one man in each chapter in this wise.

For these reasons the JOURNAL will not only continue to run the chapter letters, but will devote even more time and space to them should it be felt to be necessary. The result may be a publication which is not so polished or professional as some of our contemporaries, but we feel that there will result a SERVICEABLE publication. It is in such wise that we view our mission.



We are of the opinion that there is and can be no more refining and beneficial influence on any chapter than that which is exerted by a Mothers' Club or Auxiliary bringing as it does the mothers and the members of the active chapter into closer contact. That this opinion is shared by those chapters who have provided themselves with this great bulwark is evidenced by the statements made by their representatives in the article: *Mothers Among Brothers*, which appears elsewhere in this issue. "Every chapter should have a Mothers' Club," says the president of one of these fortunate groups. And his fellows in chapters similarly blessed support his statement by citing such excellent reasons as:

1. They educate the "fraternity skeptical" parent. The "fraternity skeptical" administrative officer might well have been included.
2. The functions held for and by them tend to educate the pledges in what might be termed the "social graces." The active members might have been included in benefitting by this process of education without fear of inaccuracy.
3. They provide interested chaperones for chapter social functions.
4. They make for better enforcement of house rules.
5. They add touches to the furnishing of the house which the boys would not think of, or if they did would not be able to carry them out.
6. They create the same bond of friendship between the mothers which exists between the sons.

In short it might be said that the Mothers' Club is one of the most helpful factors by which we can hope to attain our goal of creating in our chapter houses an atmosphere which reproduces in so far as is possible the atmosphere of the home.

On the second Sunday in May Sigma Phi Epsilon will join with the rest of the world in paying tribute to our mothers. This would be a most excellent time for a function out of which would grow a Mothers' Club (we like the name ESPEAN) for your chapter. Why not begin to plan now?



Complaint has been made that sufficient warning is not given of the date on which the "dead line" for receipt of JOURNAL material falls. This may be so, but—On the very first page of the JOURNAL as you open the cover appears the statement: "The Sigma Phi Epsilon JOURNAL—Published four times a year, on September first, November twentieth, February first, and May first." That all manuscripts should be in the hands of the editor at least twenty days before date of publication was, we thought, so well understood as to make its repetition not only trite but cloying, and the reminders sent out were intended only for those who had "gone to sleep at the switch." Again we seem to have been wrong. In order to offset such complaints in the future, and because we are allowing more than the customary twenty days in order to get the issue to all chapters before they get into preparation for final examinations, notice is hereby given that *the dead line for receipt of material for the May issue will fall on March twentieth—rain or shine, all day.* Because of resulting inaccuracies in copying it will be necessary to rule that no manuscript of whatever nature will be accepted from any active chapter which is not type-written.



Has your chapter secured its official Sigma Phi Epsilon Bookplates? They are waiting for you at the Central Office.



What They Have To Say and Why



EUREKA! I'VE GOT IT! BEING A DISCUSSION OF THE TIME-HONORED (?) PRACTICE OF PADDLING

As a companion piece to this very able treatment of the general problem of freshman discipline in the November issue Former Traveling Secretary Clarence H. Freeark presents "Eureka! I've Got It!" in which, taking irony as his medium, he shows the absurdity of paddling in fraternity circles. If your chapter has already abandoned this sophomoric custom you will find in Brother Freeark's analysis pleasing evidence of your wisdom as a chapter. If your chapter still clings to the old notion that brawn rather than brain is that which should characterize fraternity membership you should read this with the prayerful hope of enlightenment.

"I don't know who Eureka was or is, but he seems to be the guy that all inventors, chemists, scientists and song writers hail when they have made a great and original discovery. So likewise I have called upon Eureka to listen while I expound a new idea, for I am not so certain that anyone else will harken to it.

"The English language has been stretched in use recently through fraternity publications to discuss the ancient and honorable (??) tradition of 'hell week.' A number of colleges have reduced the time allotted to this indispensable, seemingly, part of undergraduate life to thirty-six hours or similar restricted periods, while still others (a few) have decreed its abolition entirely. But paddling as a disciplinary measure still goes merrily on.

"Now in most college towns the making of paddles is quite an industry. I have not gone into the statistics of the situation, but it would be interesting to compute the number of board feet of lumber used in the production of paddles, the man power employed and the horse power in machinery expended. I am sure the figures would startle one.

"But this above mentioned new idea starts the imagination off on wild and dizzy gyrations. I can see the immediate development of a nationwide industry in paddle making with the inevitable competition in manufacture, and distribution, mergers, flotation of enormous stock issues, wild speculation in such securities, the usual investigations by Congress-

sional smelling committees, state legislation, tariff problems, etcetera, ad infinitum.

"Now if paddling has stood the test of time and experience as a disciplinary measure in the college world—and forgot not that the personnel of our colleges represent the 'aristocracy of Brains' in these States that are United—why not institute this ancient and honorable practice into the commercial world as a means of impressing efficiency into and respect upon subordinates?

"At the close of the day the office force is assembled. Start with the office boy. Each member of the organization will recite various derelictions of duty on the part of the office boy during that day. These will be totaled and the number of whacks determined according to their severity. The candidate will then be prepared. With his back to the window, the office boy will stoop over. The coat-tails will be turned up so that the seat of his pants may reflect the last rays of the dying sun. Then will be administered the determined number of swats. Next the lovely steno with her bobbed hair, short skirts and rolled hose is asked to step forth. Again the office force scores the candidate and the requisite number of strokes is determined. The steno turns her back to the west window and stoops forward and—(deleted by the national board of censors). And so on down the line, the file clerk, the telephone operator, the cashier, the bookkeeper, the stock boy. Each one hearing his shortcomings and receiving the necessary encouragement and incentive to mend his ways through the seat of his pants. Really the idea is quite captivating.

"Immediately the question of the kinds of wood best suited for paddles comes up. Shall soft wood be used for paddles for the ladies? Shall the paddles be lacquered, varnished or left in the raw state? Shall all employees be required to wear the same quality of pants in order that the punishment may be impartial and equally severe? Doctors will be called upon to prescribe the degree of force that various persons in delicate health can survive. Some enterprising inventor will devise a machine to wield paddles with varying degrees of velocity to insure a mechanically accurate punishment in accordance with the physician's orders. Paddling will stimulate the circulation of the blood, which is nature's great doctor, and the health of the nation will be raised several degrees. Special furniture will be devised to accommodate the stooping posture of the candidates. This will come in leather, tapestry and plain lumber, depending upon the state of prosperity of the firm and the esthetic sense of its management. It will be adjustable to fit persons of all sizes in accordance with our highly developed sense of the practical and efficient.

"Shades of the old whipping post and ducking stool—this era of paddling will push them

so far back into the discard that they will be forgotten entirely and the nation will go forward to scale such heights of health, efficiency and initiative that it never dreamed were possible."

CLARENCE H. FREEARK, *Illinois Alpha*,
Former Traveling Secretary.

THE JOURNAL TREATED TO A CRITICAL REVIEW

"I am herewith sending you a critical check up on the September issue of the Sigma Phi Epsilon JOURNAL.

1. Would recommend change of size to 9x12, which would bring less bulk, fewer pages and better appearance. This change of size would make for better display of both type matter and illustrations. Reduction of pages which this would bring about, would permit you to have saddle wire binding, instead of side wire and cover glued. The present cover is splendid so far as lay out is concerned.

2. Table of contents should be on page two, with an advertisement on the front inside cover. This space is valuable to an advertiser, and you are losing a good bet in not attempting to sell this position.

3. You should have the same style of lettering throughout. Examine the cover. Page 1 and Page 3 of the September, 1930 issue and note the change in style of these three drawings.

4. The first articles in the magazine should be ones of more general interest than what appeared in the last issue. Feature articles or stories in preference to those of new installation.

5. The head lines should be of a heavier and more modern type. The wording should be newsy. Practically every head in the past issue has something to do with Sig Ep. This is High School stuff, as we spoke of when you were here two weeks ago. The running head should be at the bottom of the page, as it takes interest away from the story head and makes the typography too confusing.

6. Photographs that you receive, should be retouched if they are poor.

7. More pictures in stores—run around, etc.

8. Better writing on part of authors—stricter editorial revision—in other words, one of the principal faults in the past issue was that the most important part of the story instead of being at the start, was buried somewhere well along.

9. Headings should be revised, that is, some characteristic sketch should be incorporated in the drawing. This sketch,

in other words, should be such that the column will be immediately identified.

10. Imitation Rotogravure section is good, although here again we find poor photographs that would have reproduced much better had they been retouched.

11. Sig Epics could stand some small miniature cuts of the people written about, in this section. This would more or less fix up this part and make it more tempting to the reader.

12. The Editorial page is way out of line as to position. It should appear after the feature articles and prior to all other regular columns or sections. Aside from this, the Editorial page needs a better head for attention value. The Editorial should be short and to the point—flash editorials.

13. Each Alumni Chapter should have its own distinct head, something that would associate it at a glance with a chapter. For example, the Pittsburgh chapter could have a small cut with the lettering Pittsburgh Alumni and some kind of a sketch showing Steel Mills, etc.

14. Chapter activities are in the right place, but should have an individual characteristic cut for each Chapter about 1"x2" for example; New York Gamma could have a cut with this lettering and perhaps a sketch of the Hall of Fame.

15. In the way of Compliments, the heading for "In Memoriam" is by far the best head in the book.

16. More effort should be made to get advertisements, for this would relieve you of a part of the financial burden. The magazine if more attractive should be able to receive far more advertisers than it does at the present time.

17. As to Typography, we would suggest that you change to Kellb heads and Badoni-book for the Text.

Please accept this criticism not as one of Editorship, but one of typographical make up. I feel that you are doing a splendid job in this publication and hope that you will continue in the position that you now occupy."

ROBERT KELLY,
New York Gamma '28.

The above critical analysis of the JOURNAL is one of the finest fruits to date which has come out of friendship which has been developing between Kelly and Ye Ed. for a number of years. Similar opinions not only as to the JOURNAL but as well

as to affairs fraternal and collegiate generally are always welcomed in this department. What do you think—about anything?

**"DID YOU KNOW THAT—?"
GREAT HELP IN RUSHING**

"Just a line to tell you that we received the new JOURNALS the other day, and that we think they are splendid. Your work in giving us a few pertinent facts, which will be of great help in rushing, is of great value. Keep it up."

ZENAS HAVSTAD, President,
Minnesota Alpha.

**NOVEMBER ISSUE HAILED AS
INTERESTING AND COMPLETE**

Indianapolis, Ind.,
December 10, 1930.

"Please accept my congratulations on the most interesting and complete issue of the Sig Ep JOURNAL that I've ever had the pleasure of reading—just received the November issue."

THEOPHIL H. HOEFER,
Illinois Alpha '29.

**PRESIDENT OF INTERFRATERNITY
CONFERENCE COMPLIMENTS
CHANGE IN JOURNAL**

149 Broadway,
New York City,
December 18, 1930.

"I think your present plan of substituting short, pithy quotations of a worthwhile nature for the jokes that you had formerly carried in your JOURNAL is a de-

lightful improvement, if you don't mind my commenting on it. One can never tell when seed of this kind will take deep root, and I think we certainly owe it to the youngsters to expose them to as much worthwhile thought as possible, and to give them the impression that fraternity membership has a serious mission."

ALAN E. DUERR, President,
Interfraternity Conference.

**OHIO ALPHAN READS EVERY
WORD**

"The November JOURNALS came the other day. They're fine. I wish to report that yours truly has read every word of the publication."

FINLEY MCGREW,
Ohio Epsilon '31.

Could you make a few converts?

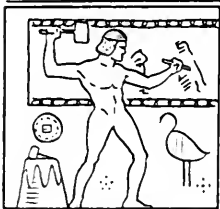
**FORTY KILLED IN RUSH—FOR
JOURNAL**

"An interesting thing happened this noon at the house. I was seated downstairs talking to some alumni when the mail man came. Mail men come twice a day but before he even got inside the boys were rushing downstairs and it sounded as if the house was coming down. After tearing madly at a package and finally getting it opened, one of the fellows pulled out one of the last JOURNALS. They were soon all distributed among the brothers and peace reigned supreme while they 'dove' into the reading of them. That is how your publication goes over here at Syracuse. They can't wait until it comes."

LAWRENCE E. BRETSCH,
New York Alpha.

FRIENDS

"From quiet homes and first beginning,
Out to the undiscovered ends,
There's nothing worth the wear of winning,
But laughter and the love of friends."
—Hilaire Belloc.



Sig Epictures



EARLE UNDERWOOD RUGG, A. B., A. M., Ph. D., Head of the Department of Education, Colorado State Teacher's College, recently appointed as part-time specialist to study the curriculum problem in all teacher's colleges in the United States. Dr. Rugg's work, which will involve an analysis of present practices in the teacher's colleges and normal schools throughout the country, is made possible by a recent Congressional appropriation of \$200,000. for a survey of teacher training. In addition to these activities Dr. Rugg will continue to serve as Managing Editor of Teacher's Journal and Abstract, and Associate Editor of Junior-Senior High School Clearing House.

Dr. Rugg is the author of Curriculum Studies in the Social Sciences and Citizenship, Summary of Investigations Relating to Extra-Curricular Activities, co-author (with N. H. Dearborn) The Social Studies in Teacher's Colleges and Normal Schools, (with Harold Rugg and others) first experimental edition, The Social Science Pamphlets, (with F. L. Whitney) Introduction to Curriculum Making, and has also written and published numerous magazine articles.





Many University of Iowa swimming teams have been victorious due to the coaching of David A. Armbruster, Iowa Gamma, Head Swimming Coach, University of Iowa. Armbruster received his B. A. at the University in 1920, took three years of law and is now working on his Masters in Physical Education. He is Vice President of the National Coach's Swimming Association; member of the National A. A. U. Swimming Committee; Chairman of the National Committee on Regulation and Standards of Indoor Pools, Chairman of the Mid-Western A. A. U. Swimming Committee; and is very active in the social activities of the Instructors on the campus.



MAJOR CLIVE P. MULLER, Kansas Alpha, for the past four years Assistant to the Surgeon General, U. S. Army, Washington, D. C., and at present a student at the Medical Supply Section, Army Base, Brooklyn, N. Y. Major Muller was graduated from the Northwestern University Medical School with the degree of M. D. in 1916, from the Army Medical School in 1921, and from the Medical Field Service School in the same year. He was commissioned a First Lieutenant in the U. S. Army Medical Corps in 1917, Captain in 1920, and Major in 1929.



A duo of Sig Ep stick welders — (left) Eugene Lyon, Maryland Alpha, Drum Major of the crack Johns Hopkins University Band, and (right) Jerome Zibell, Wisconsin Beta, Drum Major of the 100 piece Football Band and the 175 home game aggregation of the University of Wisconsin.





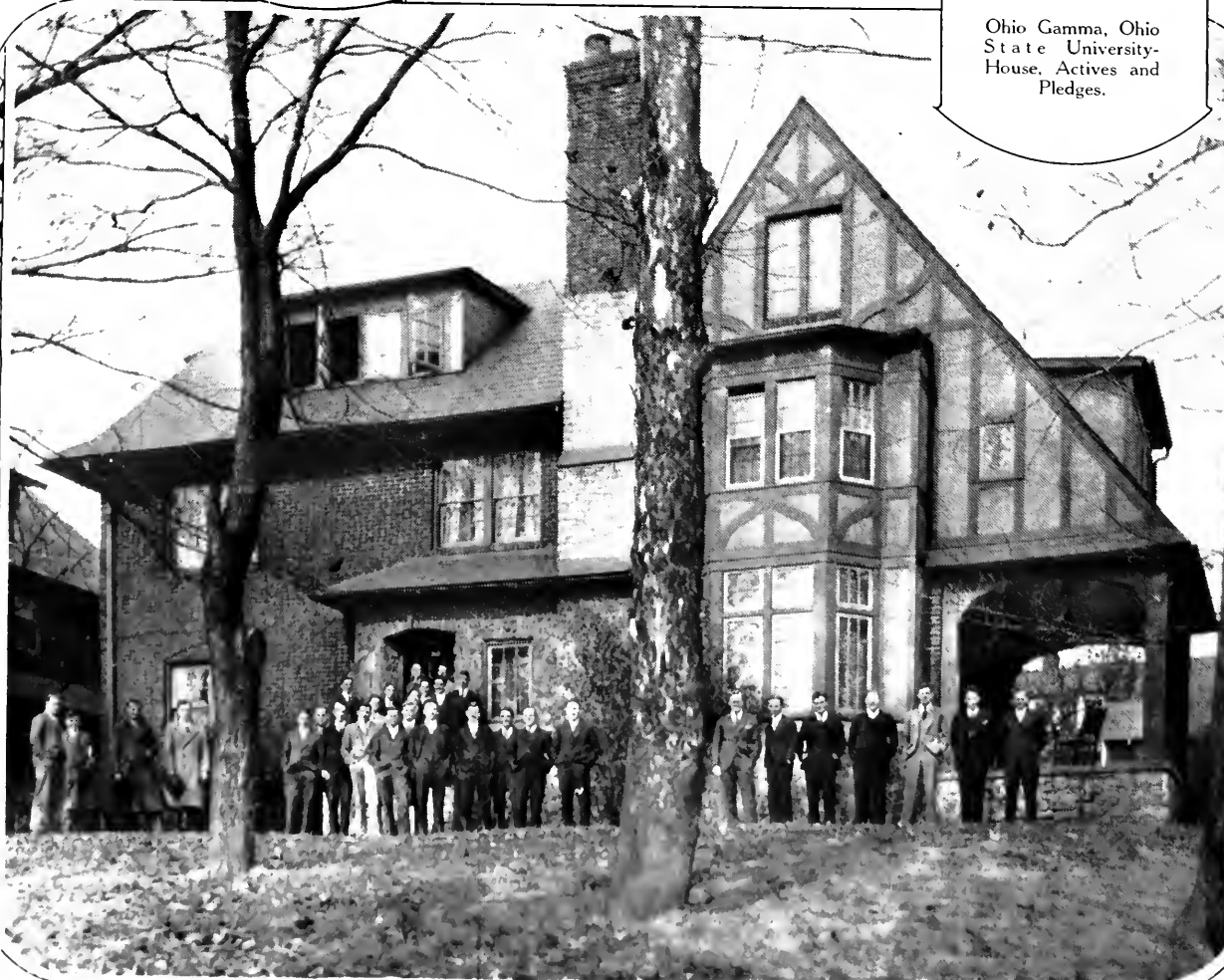
HARRY C. BUTCHER, Iowa Beta '24, Director of the Washington office of the Columbia Broadcasting System, Inc. **Who's Who in the Nation's Capital** summarizes Brother Butcher's interesting career as follows:

"Butcher, Harry Cecil, agricultural journalist; b. Nov. 15, 1901, near Springville, Iowa; s. Harry C. and Myrtle Abbie (Kimball) Butcher. Ed. Cedar Rapids (Iowa) High School, Arnolds Park (Iowa) High School, Iowa State Coll. of Agr., Ames, Iowa (B. S., Agr. J.). D. C. resident since 1926. Prev. ad. Chicago, Ill. md. Ruth Barton (Des Moines, Iowa), June 8, 1924. Was dir. of publicity for the Illinois Agr. Assn.; was delegate and secy. Governor's Commission appointed to represent State of Ill. at All-Agricultural Area Conference at Des Moines, Iowa, Jan., 1926; secretary, first and second Natl. Fertilizer Conferences, 1927-28; gen. executive asst. to executive officer of The Natl. Fertilizer Assn. and managing editor of 'The Fertilizer Review.' Member: Sigma Delta Chi, National Press Club, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Mason. Author of numerous travel stories, including 'A Voyage to Scotland on a Cattle Boat,' 'My Impressions of Farming in Scotland,' 'The Isle of Golden Milk,' 'Where the Jersey Home Fires Burn,' 'The Home of Ayrshire Cattle,' 'The Jersey's Home of Romance,' 'The World's Oldest Shropshire Farm,' 'At Home with the Guernseys,' 'Le Perche, the Cradle of the Percherons,' etc. Home: 3016 Tilden St., N. W., Washington, D. C."



ADRIAN GORDON GOULD, Ph. B., M. D., Rhode Island Alpha '13 (Inactive), Assistant Professor of Hygiene and Assistant Medical Adviser, Cornell University. From a brief resume of his career it is to be seen that Dr. Gould was born Sept. 12, 1892, Mancelona, Mich. Graduated Rayen School, Youngstown, Ohio, 1909, Brown University, 1913, Harvard Medical School, 1917. Married, two daughters. Member Volunteer Medical Service Corps, during World War. Captain Medical Reserve Corps. Intern, Boston Psychopathic Hospital. Former Assistant Physician Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co., Assistant Physician B F Goodrich Tire and Rubber Co., Assistant Physician, Akron, Ohio, Dept. of Health, General Practitioner, Akron, Ohio. Instructor in Hygiene and Assistant Medical Adviser, Cornell University, 1921-23, Assistant Professor of Hygiene and Assistant Medical Adviser, Cornell University since 1923. Dr. Gould is co-author of: Smiley & Gould "College Textbook of Hygiene," Smiley and Gould "Community Hygiene," Smiley, Gould and Melby, "The Principles and Practice of Hygiene," Smiley, Gould and Melby "Study Guide Text-Book in Hygiene," and is at present engaged in writing with Dr. Joseph A. Dye, Assistant Professor of Physiology at Cornell, a text-book on the physiology of exercise. Member Sigma Xi, Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Accepted Scottish Rite Masons, Deputy Master, Ithaca Lodge of Perfection (14°), A. A. S. R. Monarch, Balbec Grotto, Mystic Order of Veiled Prophets of the Enchanted Realm.

Ohio Gamma, Ohio State University-House, Actives and Pledges.





Sig Epics



We are indebted to Thomas H. Neal for the following clipping from the Kansas City *Star* regarding the ovation given Dr. James Naismith, Kansas Gamma, Father of Basketball, at a recent play-off game between the teams of several schools in the vicinity:

GAME STIRS ITS CREATOR

DR. NAISMITH A THRILLED WATCHER AT HIGHS COMPETE

Basketball in Its Fullest Drama and
Glamour Moves Inventor at
Realization of His Own
Genius.

Dr. James Naismith, a mild, broad-shouldered man almost 70 years old, sat in a box at Convention Hall last night, almost deafened by the roar of 7,000 cheering students. He flinched at times when it seemed that several hundred howling boys with swollen neck veins and violently colored berets were about to swarm over the balcony rail and trample him down in their eagerness to get into the game.

The game! It flashed back and forth across the polished arena. When he could get his mind off the ferocious rooters at his back, he steadily observed every intricate movement of the teams. They were playing first for the honor of their schools and second for the honor of the father of the game, their guest of honor at the opening of the high school basketball series in Kansas City.

No doubt he thrilled. He had invented basketball. He was responsible for the amplified sounds of a zoo whenever the ball flicked the netting around the basket. He was responsible for the vast crowd and its vacarious battle.

A CREATIVE GENIUS

For the first time in his life, perhaps, Dr. Naismith, venerable professor of physi-

cal education at the University of Kansas, realized that he was a creative genius. It requires a stretch of imagination to grant creative genius to a gymnast or athlete. But Dr. Naismith had conceived this drama forty years ago and had given it to youth to be interpreted again and again in innumerable ways.

Forty years ago, Dr. Naismith was a teacher in Springfield, Mass., college of physical education, a young man 29 years old, a bit too old for athletics, a bit too young for mature teaching.

"Here," said the dean, "is a problem for you to work out between classes. The middle West can't play baseball and football in the colder part of winter. It can't play hockey or ice skate. The South has summer games in the winter, the North has arctic sports. We've got to have a cold-weather sport for the middle West."

TRIED VARIATIONS OF OTHERS

Young Naismith tried variations of baseball. Then he concentrated on football—indoor football—without the run, without the tackle. Then he decided upon a game of the hands and swiftly moving bodies, a game of grace and rhythm.

"When we finally evolved basketball," he said, "we played it with peach baskets for goals. The girls played it in high-heeled shoes. They wore their bustles. It was a mess."

In 1891, basketball made its debut. The audience was small. Athletic games were unpopular. It was still the day of the drinking, swaggering, cursing athlete. Churches condemned athletes. They condemned athletics.

But the basketball dribbled on. It has dribbled around the world. They are shooting goals in Egypt now, in India, China, France, Argentina. The basketball that Dr. Naismith discovered forty years ago is fought over in every nation on earth except England and Russia.

And last night, in Kansas City, the "capital of basketball," as he himself called it, Dr. Naismith saw the drama and glamor of the game at their height.

NOT SAME OLD GAME TO HIM

Southwest high school defeated Manual, 28 to 17. Dr. Naismith sat on. It was not the same old game over and over to him.

"Every game is a new adventure," he said when the cheers subsided. "I am amazed at the speed and grace of the players. I didn't dream what the game could be. I believe more students are playing basketball today than any other game. Today in one of your high schools I learned that ninety-two teams had been organized by the physical education department."

Central high school won from Paseo, 23-15. East high school beat Westport, 29-17. The last man to leave the games was Dr. Naismith. He sat like a dreaming scientist over the curious machine he had invented. He lingered over the bright plays as a composer lingers over his music.

A cheer went up from the young crowd when his name was announced. It was like a cry of "Author! Author!" He responded and walked like an athlete to the microphone which had been set for him in the center of the arena.

A TRIBUTE TO SPORTSMANSHIP

"I marvel at your sportsmanship," he said. "There was a day in basketball when the referees left by the window. I think your men play magnificently. I have watched your progress for years and you improve year by year.

"Kansas City is the capital of basketball. The game has reached its height here. And the interest, too, is greater here than in many parts of the world, although 785 high schools in Indiana have just entered a fierce tournament for the state championship.

"You stir me profoundly. I am very proud to have lived to see this."

In the crowd which surged from the doors of the hall at 11 o'clock last night, Dr. Naismith shouldered his way. He looked like anybody else, as the students say. They didn't know him. They had seen him from afar when he spoke. They didn't recognize his black mustache and his kindly smile. Razzberries, those insolent rubber whistles students blow, squawked in his ears as well as those of everybody else. But he was stirred. He was very happy, he said, to be there. He had created the game and created the crowd.

From the New York University ALUMNUS we glean the information that announcement has been made of the engagement of Michael A. Travers, New York Gamma, to Miss Thelma Giddings Gates of Enosburg Falls, Vt. Miss Gates is a graduate of Middlebury College, a member of Phi Beta Kappa, and of Pi Beta sorority. Travers is Dean of Men at State Teachers' College, Trenton, N. J.



That there is at least one person with literary aspirations or perhaps a student of unusual diligence numbered among the members of New York Gamma is evidenced by the following bit of verse from the pen of Franklin P. Adams which appeared in his feature of the *New York World*, "The Conning Tower," addressed to

A LITERARY STUDENT IN THE FRATERNITY HOUSE AT 9 WEST NINTH ST.

Student at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house,
As you type away the summer night,
Though your house is right in back of my house,

I can't make your chapter change its site.

I, a very fan for lovely letters,
Cannot tell you to compose by day.
Not for genius time, and all its fetters;
Not for me to yell to genius, "Hey!"

But, when burns the oil of erudition
Later than the middle of the night,
Would you credit me with imposition
If I told you how you ought to write?

Quiet would not make your writing joys less,

Clatterer from ten o'clock to three,
Do your nightly typing on a Noiseless,
And I'll write this testimonial, free.



Wielding a big stick is nothing in the young life of Jerome Zibell, lean and lanky Wisconsin Betan, who drum-majored the university of Wisconsin's crack football band through

innumerable formations and a ten game football schedule.

Zibell, who blew his own horn for three years, as a member of the baritone section of the university band, spent the summers drum-majoring his home town band on the street, removing his two-foot six shako and pitching in with the horn players, when not otherwise engaged in actually directing the aggregation.

Versatility seems to be his long suite for the lanky engineer is now appearing at the basketball games in the new field house with portions of the 150 piece outfit, playing basketball, hockey, and water polo with the house teams, to say nothing of attending to his duties as a student of engineering, and driving home over week-ends to work in the family business there.

If things go as planned this stick wielder will be back next year to march ahead of the band again and to finish up the final semester of the highly specialized business of engineering.



We have often wondered what a good many ladies really think of their husbands—these men whom they have married “for better or for worse.” In at least one case we need no longer be curious. As a special feature one of the Chattanooga newspapers is conducting a daily column under the heading “About Our Husbands.” One of those who was recently “exposed” in this fashion was General J. Fred Bibb, Tennessee Alpha, who is the well known attorney general of Knox county, Tennessee. In writing of our distinguished brother, Mrs. Bibb said:

“My husband prosecutes offenders against the law all day long, but he leaves the punishing of our own children to me. He will correct them, but that is all.

We have three girls and he lets them impose on him—particularly the baby, who is a year and a half old. She de-

mands his attention as soon as he comes in the door. Only one thing he denies her, and that is what she calls his ‘gars.’ He keeps the humidior locked.

General Bibb is a co-operative person at home. He is willing to help me work out my plans. For instance, when I thought it would be a good thing to let the two oldest little girls have an allowance, he helped me arrange it. Then when we found that most of the allowance was going for candy, he agreed that it would be better to wait awhile before continuing the practice.

It pleases him very much to hear good reports on prisoners he has helped to convict. The other evening he came in all smiles, with a big bunch of dahlias a woman whose son he had helped put in the workhouse had given him.

One of General Bibb’s most distinctive traits is his memory. He seldom ever forgets a face and name and I believe he can remember every case he has ever handled—not only the case but the details—the witnesses and what they testified.

Not only does he remember his work, but he remembers birthdays and anniversaries. He never forgets mine, although I am not sensitive and would not mind if he did forget.

He likes to go places and he is a good companion, for he is jolly and enjoys seeing and being with people.

He hated to miss the Alabama football game but a murder trial kept him away. He is going to be terribly disappointed if he does not get to see the Vanderbilt game.

I wish General Bibb would not go to the telephone to give long advice at dinner time. I don’t believe people would mind calling him after, particularly when I have hot biscuits for dinner.”



James Bunting, New York Alpha ’27, who is connected with the Central Y. M. C. A. of Rochester, New York, has recently been named editor of the Rochester Y. M. C. A. Weekly, a sheet devoted entirely to news of the society.



Dr. Gordon Hoople, New York Alpha ’15, is President of the Syracuse University Alumni Association.

A. F. Officer, Tennessee Alpha, is one of the most prominent young politicians in the state of Tennessee, being now a member of the state senate representing six counties comprising the tenth senatorial district. Within a few weeks of his graduation from law school in 1925, he was elected mayor of his home town, Livingston, by a majority of one vote. Officer has held this office continuously with increasing majorities each time, until his election to the senate. He was also elected to the state democratic executive committee in the last democratic primary.



Jock Abbott is really Lyndon Ewing Abbott, twenty, white, republican, a senior at Ohio Wesleyan, and a Sigma Phi Epsilon.



LYNDON EWING ABBOTT
OHIO EPSILON

He has been at Ohio Wesleyan for three and a half years, and in that time has established himself as one of the most versatile men on the campus.

He was pledged to Sigma Phi Epsilon at the beginning of his first year and promptly started to let the fraternity know that it was going to be proud of him.

He entered into four activities his freshman year—band, orchestra, Singers' Club, and freshman debate, and was outstanding in all of them. Out of almost seventy candidates for the frosh debate squad, six were picked. He was one of the six.

In his sophomore year, he stayed in the same activities and was a member of the varsity debate team. Toward the end of the year he went out

for track at the request of the coach. With only two weeks training, he made the team and was one of the two men to represent Wesleyan in the conference century.

During his third year he branched out a little. He was one of the prime movers in the organization of the International Relations Club, a group sponsored by the political science department. He was named vice president.

He was elected to Phi Mu Alpha, honorary music fraternity, and was made president. He was also elected vice president of the band. He was one of the few students not majoring or minoring in history to be asked to join the History Club.

In track he was one of the outstanding sprinters in the conference, and was lead-off man on the sprint relay teams.

This year, Abbott was elected to Kappa Delta Pi, national educational fraternity, at the beginning of school. And in the December tappings, he was one of the seven men named for Omicron Delta Kappa, national senior men's honorary.

After graduation he plans to teach. Right now, in his practice work, he is engrossed in leading a reticent group of eighth graders to higher knowledge in American history.

Added onto all his other achievements, Abbott is outstanding in scholarship. He is the second highest in his chapter in this line, with 2.17 out of a possible 3.00.

We of Ohio Epsilon have profited by his having been with us. We are sorry to see him go, but we know that he is due for great success in the educational field.



Dr. Harry Carman, New York Alpha '09, is head of the History Department of Columbia University.

At an initiation of the New York University chapter of Delta Mu Delta the "Phi Beta Kappa of the School of Commerce, Accounts, and Finance" three men of considerable prominence in the business and financial world were received as honorary members: Mr. Patrick E. Crowley, president of the New York Central Railroad, Dr. William M. Kingsley, president of the United Trust Company, and Dr. Gerald E. Se Boyar of the commerce faculty of New York University. Dr. Se Boyar is a member of New York Gamma of which chapter he has long been the patron saint.



New Mexico Alphans seem to have succeeded admirably in staging the unique function which is the dream of all good hosts when on December 5 they held their Cow Boy Dance which, to speak more "technically," was nothing short of a Sig Ep rodeo. There is no wonder that the whole campus was agog with anticipation when it is noted that the invitations were sent out on cigarette papers inside a packet of the well known "Duke's Mixture" (smoking ter-backer, you know). That there was no let down in novelty from the invitation is evidenced by the fact that the interior of the ball room of the Woman's Club, where the dance was held, was fitted up as "the interior of a frontier saloon in the 'old days' when men were men (the Sig Eps were the men), and the women were proud of it (they were)." The music appropriately enough was furnished by Bernie May and his '49er Cow Punchers.



Stewart Bushong, District of Columbia Alpha, was elected to the state legislature of Maryland at the last election.

Iowa Gamma helped to produce the play, "Let Us Be Gay," which was given last month in the University theatre. Mother Hanley took the main role in the play, while Gene Edmondson played a minor part. Russ Nygren had charge of properties and Bill Jones had charge of the carpenters. Edmondson also had charge of the lighting effects. Bill Jones has played major roles in two of the three major plays given this year.



Hugh W. Sparrow, of Alabama Gamma, Howard College, has again been selected by the Birmingham News and the Birmingham Age-Herald, the two largest newspapers in the state, to cover the Alabama legislature which convened for its 1931 session at Montgomery in January.



HUGH W. SPARROW
ALABAMA ALPHA

Prior to this assignment Brother Sparrow was telegraph and new editor of the Age-Herald. He is regarded as dean of the contingent of journalists from the Howard chapter which includes Thomas W. Maynor, chief of the Associated Press bureau, Birmingham; W. Bert Johnson, staff correspondent, the Age-Herald; W. Morgan Baker, night editor, the News; Clair Gouldelock, staff correspondent, the Mobile Press; and a pledge, publicity director, Howard College.

Preceding the daily legislative stories the following editorial note is run:

"This is one of a series of articles written for the News and Age-Herald by Hugh W. Sparrow, staff writer, on

the session of the Alabama legislature. Mr. Sparrow covered the last two sessions of the legislature for the *News* and is one of the best informed writers in the state on legislative matters."

In addition to making a high scholarship record, Brother Sparrow is a member of Sigma Upsilon and recipient of many other honors in college. He is also a member of the board of directors of the Birmingham Press Club.



Lieut. Merlin I. Carter, former Hawkeye swimming captain, army aviator, flew back to Iowa City this year for Homecoming from Fort Riley, Kansas, where he is stationed. Carter was a Sig Ep at Iowa Gamma and graduated in '27. Iowa Gamma has had the Greek letters Σ Φ Ε painted on their roof top for the benefit of fliers. Several letters have been received in regard to them.



Robert G. Fry or "Bob" as he is known to Sig Eps throughout the Southwest, is a member of Arkansas



ROBERT G. FRY
ARKANSAS ALPHA

Alpha. He was instrumental in the organization of the Eastern Oklahoma Alumni Association of Tulsa, and is now secretary and treasurer of that organization. In fact Sigma Phi Epsilon, Boy Fry, and Tulsa are all synonymous.

Bob came to Tulsa in 1921 and in November of that year accepted a position as bookkeeper in the Exchange Trust Company. During the ensuing nine years he has ad-

vanced to the position of auditor of that institution which, together with the Exchange National Bank, composes the largest financial institution in Oklahoma.

The Tulsa Junior Chamber of Commerce has claimed much of Bob's activities since he has been in Tulsa. He is now first vice president of that organization and is past treasurer, and a member of the board of directors. In 1927 Fry won the title of "Mr. Tulsa" for his splendid work in a new membership drive for the Junior Chamber. He also won a cup the past year for his efforts in that respect.

Fry is also a member of the Akdar Shrine, is a leader in the Tulsa Community Fund, having won the cup offered for the best campaigner, and holds responsible positions in other civic organizations. In addition to these activities Bob is also somewhat of a dog fancier. He has lost three thoroughbred police dogs with distemper in the last year, but we understand he has given up this hobby and has undertaken the raising of turkeys.

Only recently did Bob desert the ranks of bachelorhood, but Mrs. Fry tells us that he is as good a husband as a Sig Ep and we say that is enough.

So if any Sig Eps drift into Tulsa and want to meet a sincere member of our organization just look up Bob Fry at the Exchange Trust Company.



Morgan Baker, Alabama Gamma, reports that the characteristic Southern drawl is fast disappearing, because of the influx of Northerners, more efficient business methods, the radio, dictaphone, and talking pictures. In an interesting article in a Birmingham newspaper Baker discusses the causes for the disappearance and points out the fact that investigation shows that

ten words a minute has been added to everyone's speech in the last twenty years, while 125 words or more a minute is no longer considered too fast for speaking as it was twenty years ago. The article by Baker is interesting in that it points to a gradual change in the characteristic always associated with a Southerner.



W. Henry Cooke, Wisconsin Alpha, is now occupying the chair of history at Pomona College in California. He received his B.A. and M.A. degrees from Pomona College in 1920 and 1921. In 1928 he had the degree of Doctor of Philosophy conferred on him by Leland Stanford University. Since 1927 he has been a teacher of history at Pomona.



Russell L. Durgin, New Hampshire Alpha, at present honorary secretary of the Tokyo Y. M. C. A., sends us some interesting letters about his work in Japan. He tells us that this year the Tokyo Y. M. C. A. donated more than 300 discarded straw hats to the Zensei Leper Hospital where the lepers will wear them while working in the fields.

Durgin is at present busy planning for the celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of the Y. M. C. A. in Tokyo. His work there is being very successful. The Y. M. C. A. hopes to close the first year in its new building without a deficit. The membership has been built up to 3,000; the dormitory is filled, and the various divisions are meeting regularly and doing splendid work.

A model airplane from the New Hampshire associations has been received by the Tokyo Y. M. C. A. and messengers of good will have been sent to the United States. In the spring the Y. M. C. A. building was inspected by members of the imperial

family, the Prince and Princess Takamatsu.

Any letters from old friends or people interested in his work will be greatly appreciated by Brother Durgin, whose address is the Tokyo Young Men's Christian Association, 3 Sanchome Mitoshiro-Cho, Kanda, Tokyo, Japan.



Maryland Alpha did much to brighten Christmas day for the needy of Baltimore. Coming simultaneously from the hearts of the active chapter and the alumni, donations were given that made a turkey dinner to the needy possible.

Fifty tickets were distributed to the poor through the police department, each good for one dinner, and when these were presented to the chapter house on Christmas day a substantial meal was in store for the holders. The dinner was prepared by their own chef and held in the chapter room, with their own members acting as waiters. The room was appropriately decorated and radio connections were made to provide music for the guests. They came by families, a sad yet glad sight, with thankful hearts. One old gentleman walked several miles to return his ticket and express his thanks, saying that he could not eat his Christmas dinner without his sick wife. Of course he was taken home with two dinners packed in a basket, a very happy man. It is needless to say that the chapter was more than repaid for its efforts by the smiling faces of those to whom it had brought comfort and even happiness.



Among the rising teachers and coaches at the Virginia Episcopal school in Lynchburg, Va., is John McInnis, North Carolina Epsilon '30. His dual task of teaching and coaching furnishes him an opportunity to show that Sig Ep spirit.



Exchanges



“WE predict, gentlemen, the metamorphosis of the American college fraternity. We predict the gradual adaptation of the institutions of American higher learning to the European ideal. We predict the destruction of the

WHITHER, WHITHER?—
WHAT WE PREDICT

OSWALD C. HERING, Editor
D. K. E. Quarterly

present system of intercollegiate athletics, the concentration of undergraduate interest upon matters intellectual and æsthetic, the adoption of the tutorial type of instruction combined with the European lecture method, the introduction of standardized, objective placement examinations, and the discarding of the usual subjective test. We predict the depreciation of the college degree and a growing emphasis on real achievement. We predict a gradual evolution away from the present mechanized system of university education.

And upon what mysticism do we base our predictions? Upon no mysticism at all. Upon the tendencies that are plainly to be seen in the plans of Harvard, Yale, Dartmouth, Swarthmore, and Wisconsin; upon the astounding progress made by the college personnel movement since the war; upon the studies that have been sponsored by such organizations as the American Council on Education; upon the writings and teachings of men like Dr. Ben D. Wood.

What interests us especially is the future of the American fraternity. We believe sincerely that no group of men, anywhere, is more loyal than we to all that stands behind the Greek symbols. “But let us face the matter frankly, as a business people should.” What earthly excuse is there for one of the most influential spheres of a college to be dominated completely by immature undergraduates, generally with anti-intellectual interests? In their century of existence have the administrations of national fraternities consciously executed any plan of significant value to collegiate education?

Then why does the fraternity live on and flourish? Because it arouses an emotional response that does not die and which forever affects the thought process of the graduate? Because the colleges today, except Harvard and Yale, are too poor to replace the present organization. But we predict that as endowments increase, the higher institutions will achieve wealth which, unless the college fraternity awakes to realization of its educational responsibilities, will be used to change almost beyond recognition the Greek-letter system.”

"I HAVE often wondered just why it is that men who are well on the road to success, men who stand high in their professions or trades, men whose opinions are respected everywhere, still find an abundance of time to devote themselves to the service of their fraternity. * * *

WHY FRATERNITY SPIRIT?

EPHRAIM M. BAKER, in
Phi Alpha Quarterly

I believe the fraternity is their hobby and their pride. It is not the most serious thing in their lives nor is it merely a toy. Their fraternity is a hybrid which gives them joy and pleasure, which will never net them any material gain but which will net them a thousand-fold in delight as they follow the small insignificant organization into a well knit vigorous organization representing the best in American youth.

Once a man is inducted into Phi Alpha, he begins to feel his fraternity consciousness. From the moment the jewelled pin is placed over his heart until "the time for parting comes," he experiences the distinct realization that he is a fraternity man, a Phi-Alphan. It is no wonder, then, that so many of our brethren manifest such interest in the activities of the national organization and the individual chapters. The spirit within them never wavers, the flame of fraternity consciousness never dims.

Their reward is seeing a job well done; their reward is the killing of business monotony and routine; their reward is an inward glow of pride and satisfaction in the organization of which they are a part. Their hobby means work too, but every kind of work is also employed in a more or less modified form as recreation. Although agricultural labor of any kind would be impossible for me, I know many people who find their chief enjoyment in their gardens.

Fraternities may be work to Administrative Secretaries but to me my fraternity is a glorious diversion. I never have been able to explain in any other light my keen zest and interest in fraternal matters. My plea is for you to make your fraternity your hobby. Make your fraternity your means of forgetting, for a few hours a week, the tortuous twists and apparently impassable barriers on the road to success."

* * * *

"IT'S quite a problem. What should be done to or for those fraters who refuse to grow up?

"Every chapter has at least one 'Joe College' who has not lost his high school attitude. These men are the ones who advertise their fraternity widely with little thought of what people think of them, and incidentally their actions harm the chapter. HAVE YOU A "JOE COLLEGE"? Little actions on their part lead people to believe that these are the representative members of the organization and judge that club or organization accordingly. If we could only dampen their childish enthusiasm to a degree where it was not the outstanding characteristic we would be benefiting not only the chapter but also the man.

DON WESTERVELT, in
The Teke of Tau Kappa Epsilon

"T K E stands for *men*, but with such members in the fold we need stringent action to keep them in their place and remind them that they are *men*, not children."

“ALTHOUGH almost all chapters have had carefully worked out house rules at some time in their history yet from time to time they find it necessary to throw away all such rules and begin over again. Is it because conditions change so much? Is it because the old rules were wrong? No, it is usually because too many little rules were made, too intricate a system of fines was instituted and too complicated a plan of enforcement. It is of course necessary for codification of a few rules. Gentlemen’s understandings are better and should be used as long as they can. It is necessary to interpret “live and let live” not so much as license but in a more positive way “study and let study.” In front of the commander’s desk in the finest chapter home I have visited I saw a “Creed” which had been given him by his father:

HOUSE RULES

VERNON M. WILLIAMS,
Genl. Sec. Sigma Nu, in
The Delta of Sigma Nu

‘I will be decent—not particularly pious, nor good, nor superior,
but just plain decent.

I don’t like dirt.

I don’t like soiled clothes, no muddy shoes, no coarse speech.

I am not proper, nor fussy. I am decent.

I like clean things; a white table cloth, a clean plate, a tidy desk.

I like a man who sticks to his legal wife.

There are plenty of unclean and foul things and deeds and thoughts in this world of ours; but why cultivate them? Why not be decent?

I don’t like dealers in scandal, ugly hints, “stab-in-the-back” gents.

I don’t like anybody who talks against Uncle Sam. If he doesn’t like this country, let him go to another.

Nor the fellow who is disloyal to his firm. Let him get out, then talk.

I like clean anger better than a grumpy grouch.

I may be poor, but I can be clean.

I may be ignorant, but I can be polite.

I may be wicked, but I don’t know how to be coarse.

I can put up with almost anything but dirt.

I will be decent.’

There were no written rules in that house—none were needed.”

* * * *

“THE results of efforts of national officers on occasions are minimized, if not entirely neutralized, by the failure of a few chapters to cooperate. Sometimes the neglect of the dilatory unit reacts to the disadvantage of the national fraternity and to other Zetas, but in most cases the chapter itself is the biggest and sometimes the only loser.

THEY DO NOT BELONG IN
ANY FRATERNITY

L. C. LIGHTNER, Editor
Purple, Green, & Gold
of Lambda Chi Alpha

The central office, the editor, and other administrative officials, for example, have experienced instances where their time and that of many Zeta officers have been wasted not because of their neglect but of that of a small group. Seventy chapters have responded, but the information

at hand may have been valueless without information from the other six units. That is the real tragedy; the waste of effort because of the sheer shiftlessness of a few.

But more often the result of the neglect reacts to the disadvantage of the careless ones themselves, although this is not realized because of the self sufficiency of the units involved. Groups which feel that they have nothing to learn, that they owe nothing to any person, and that no person can help them do not belong in any national fraternity; they had better remain local organizations, and so be able to give full sway to their own ideas.

Traveling secretaries of Lambda Chi Alpha and other fraternities from time to time encounter such groups. The efforts of the officers have been coolly received; their recommendations have been forgotten as soon as the individuals have left town; no increase efficiency or improvement has been noted when the secretaries returned.

Such chapters are losing most of the benefits of the national fraternities of which they are parts; they, parasitically, profit by the names of the organizations in their relations with the outside world, but internally they are missing everything that a national fraternity can mean; they are the kind of chapters whose alumni seldom return to see the other alumni and the undergraduates; they are the chapters very often whose actions reflect on the worthiness of fraternities generally."

DO YOU KNOW—

- (1) That there are at least 102 Sig Eps in Kansas City?
- (2) That at least 18 chapters are represented?
- (3) That the Grand Vice President of the fraternity is a member of the Kansas City alumni?
- (4) That among the members are some of the most prominent men in Kansas City?
- (5) That we would like to have you out to the next monthly dinner to meet these men?



With The Alumni



KANSAS CITY

KANSAS CITY ALUMNI MAKE ELABORATE PLANS FOR DISTRICT CONFERENCE AND BANQUET TO BE HELD ON APRIL 3RD

BY MARTIN J. STEITZ, *Secretary*

In the Past:

NOVEMBER 24TH, at our regular monthly dinner, after spirited contests, the following officers were chosen for the ensuing year: L. E. Moyer, Oklahoma Alpha, president; Ernest A. Laude, Kansas Beta, vice president; Martin J. Steitz, Missouri Alpha, secretary; Willis E. Goodenow, Missouri Alpha, treasurer.

NOVEMBER 29TH, the first dance of the year was a thoroughly enjoyable one. Excellent music, many lovely members of the fairer sex, and a jovial gathering of Sig Eps augmented by many of the boys from the neighboring universities home for the Thanksgiving holidays, insured its success.

DECEMBER 2ND, another monthly dinner was held, marked by the usual amount of Sig Ep good fellowship, and a sprinkling of old members who have not been seen for some time.

DECEMBER 27TH, the annual Christmas party was held on the Saturday following Christmas. The committee worked hard and everyone had lots of fun.

JANUARY 6TH, plans were formulated at the monthly dinner for a revival of our Seventh District Conference and banquet. This is going to be a real event, and we are looking forward to seeing a lot of the brothers who have been missed lately. Also, another dance is being planned for Valentine's day.

In the Future:

FEBRUARY 3RD—Monthly dinner.

FEBRUARY 14TH (about)—Valentine's dance.

MARCH 3RD—Monthly dinner.

APRIL 3RD—District Conference and banquet. (See details on pages 252 to 255 of this JOURNAL).

MAY 5TH—Monthly dinner.

Our meetings are held on the first Tuesday of each month. All brothers who have not been receiving notices of them and our activities, are urged to get in touch with the secretary. We want to know you and welcome you.

——— Σ Φ Ε ———

EASTERN OKLAHOMA

EASTERN OKLAHOMA ALUMNI CHAPTER HAS ROSTER OF MORE THAN FIFTY MEMBERS

BY W. M. COMBS, *Vice President*

The Eastern Oklahoma Alumni Association now has approximately fifty members. Fred H. Murdock is president, W. M. Combs is vice president, and Robert G. Fry is secretary and treasurer.

It is the aim of the organization to assist the surrounding active chapters in every way possible. With this aim in mind the Alumni Association has, for the past two years, given a banquet for the rushees of the Oklahoma Alpha chapter. These banquets have been a tremendous success and it is our policy to continue them in the future.

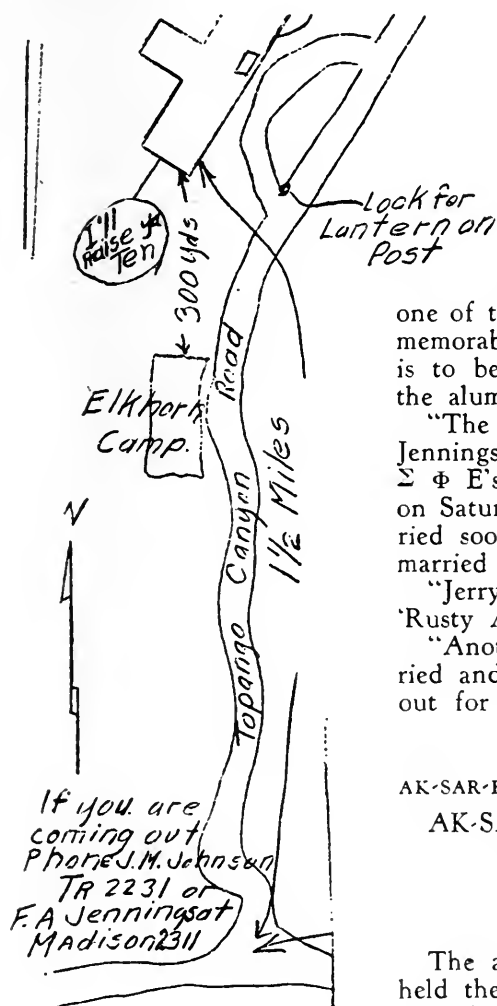
The Tulsa Association is indeed proud to have one of its members so honored as to have bestowed on him the highest office our fraternity can offer. It is with much pleasure that we number Brother Charles L. Yancy, the newly elected Grand President of Sigma Phi Epsilon, among the active members of our association.

During the past Fall and Winter months the association has held several bridges for the members and their wives and friends, and they have been enjoyed by all who attended.

The Eastern Oklahoma Alumni Association meets the second Wednesday night of each month, and extends a cordial invitation to all visiting Sig Eps. The annual election of officers will take place at the next meeting.

— Σ Φ Ε —

LOS ANGELES



LOS ANGELES ALUMNI BUSY GETTING SECRETARY OF CHAPTER MARRIED

BY J. M. JOHNSON AND F. A. JENNINGS,
Pinch Hitting for the Otherwise
Engaged Secretary

There can be no consecutive thinking among the Los Angeles Alumni until after the nuptials of our amiable Secretary, Luis J. Roberts. Something of the nature of just one of the functions by which we are seeking to make memorable this first matrimonial leap of the Secretary is to be seen from the following letter addressed to the alumni in the vicinity:

"The sketch you see here leads to the Johnson-Jennings Cabin in Topango Canyon, where the Σ Φ Ε's will put on a 'Stag Party' for Luis Roberts on Saturday, January 24th, 1931. Luis is getting married soon and will need some good advice from the married men.

"Jerry Johnson will give his illustrated lecture on 'Rusty Ammunition.'

"Another feature will be a debate between the married and single men—'Should a Man Marry?' Come out for this big time."

— Σ Φ Ε —

AK-SAR-BEN

AK-SAR-BEN ALUMNI EXTEND PRESSING INVITATION TO ALL SIG EPS TO VISIT THEM

BY W. J. KRUG, Secretary

The annual meeting of Ak-Sar-Ben chapter will be held the latter part of this month. At this time all annual reports will be read and new officers elected.

This meeting will be held at the home of Brother

Walker. We expect to have the largest attendance ever at this time. Perhaps a little news of some of the brothers here will be of interest.

Dr. J. F. Purney, one of our congenial dentists, has a hobby. And such a time as he has hobknocking with his hobby. At times he can be a regular devil. I have seen many a fisherman cast, but Doc's cast is all out at the Community Playhouse. I have been told he can fit into any part—devil or hero, male or female. The reason he is so efficient is because he has made a hobby of it. Or is it because he knows—Ted Shawn so well.

Mr. C. C. Keirle is our most promising bachelor. He says, though, that he has been looking for a better half, lo unto all these years, and he is looking still. So

far, he says, no runs, no hits, no errors. Cliff is joint owner of the Group Engineering Company and may be seen at this office most any day deeply absorbed in blue prints, or about ready to go out with his transit.

Mr. Millis Miller has been connected with the Council Bluffs Gas Company for several years. In his present capacity as sales manager, he is supervising the change over from artificial to natural gas. Changing some 15,000 customers in two weeks time is no small job.

Ak-Sar-Ben Alumni Chapter welcomes all brothers at all times to Omaha. Should Omaha be included in your itinerary, stop off for a day and call the Secretary at Atlantic 3100 or come to Room 720 Electric Building. You are always welcome.

— Σ Φ Ε —

PORTLAND

PORTLAND ALUMNI CONTINUE TO DO THINGS

BY R. H. SYRING, *Historian*

Elections held the most important spot on the program of the December meeting of the Portland Alumni Association. At that time Wendell (Windy) Cameron, Nebraska Alpha, was named president. James A. Callender, Washington Alpha, was elected vice president. Richard Adams, Oregon Beta, was the unanimous choice for re-election as secretary-treasurer, and Richard H. Syring, Oregon Beta, was made historian.

Far-western Sig Eps did not let the old year pass out without a last outburst of enthusiasm. Eleven couples of alums and actives gathered at Jack and Jills for a holiday party on December 30.

While the new officers were greeted with a rather small turnout at the January meeting little was thought of it since it was the date for collection of the annual dues. Some time during the winter months, the alumni group plans on sponsoring a joint dinner-meeting for the active chapters at Oregon State and the university. The week-end of the big basketball game, February 21, probably will be the date. Lee Ackley, Washington Alpha, will be in charge.

The latest benedict to join the alumni ranks is Ralph Bates, Oregon Beta, and big tackle on the Webfoot grid team. During the Christmas holidays he decided selling automobiles was more desirable than studies, at the same time convincing Miss Barbara R. Straub, Berkley, Calif., that he could not leave school without her.

Edward Sullivan, Oregon Beta, "shipped out" of Portland during the holidays. Eastern chapters are warned to be on the lookout for wild tales of the west.

Lee Ackley was a member of the Multnomah Athletic Club boxing team at the Far Western amateur boxing championships held in San Francisco.

"That man is best educated who is most useful. . . . The highest philosophy of the future will consist in doing each day that which is most useful. Talking about it will be quite incidental and secondary."—*Elbert Hubbard.*

With The Active Chapters

FIRST DISTRICT

NEW HAMPSHIRE ALPHA

A. G. BOARDMAN, NEW HAMPSHIRE ALPHA '31, ELECTED TO PHI BETA KAPPA. (By Donald F. Ewing, Historian). William B. Bassett '31, Bridgewater, Mass; Arthur G. Boardman, New Bedford, Mass; John Boormeester '31, Manchester; Richard A. Denby '31, New Bedford, Mass; William M. Downey '31, Malboro, Mass.; Donald



Interior view showing living room, stairway, entrance to card room, and billiard room of New Hampshire Alpha house.

DARTMOUTH COLLEGE

F. Ewing '31, Claremont; Albert G. Martin '31, Franklin, Mass.; George M. Robins '31, Barre, Vt.; James A. Ballou '32, Greenfield, Mass.; Howard G. Brailard '32, Hastings-on-Hudson, N. Y.; Albert H. Childs '32, Pittsfield, Mass.; Tennant R. Downs '32, Monson, Mass.; Leonard L. Elden, Jr. '32, Brookline, Mass.; Elmer D. Fisher '32, East Orange, N. J.; Eugene S. Freeman '32, Omaha, Nebr.; Richard H. Manville '32, Tuxedo Park, N. Y.; Elmer S. Mather '32, Hartford, Conn.; Robert W. Mitchell '32, Randolph, Vt.; John H. O'Brien '32, Pelham Manor, N. Y.; Gus H. Zimmerman '32, New York City; John O. Zimmerman '32, New York City; Theodore B. Almy '32, Fall River, Mass.; Wesley H.

Beattie '33, Fall River, Mass; Walter E. Bezanson '33, Needham, Mass.; Frederic A. Birmingham '33, New York City; Joseph J. Celano '33, Glencoe, L. I.; Charles T. Clark '33, Oak Park, Ill.; Paul C. Cleaves '33, N. Weymouth, Mass.; Wayne F. Damon '33, Leominster, Mass.; William B. Earle '33, Leominster, Mass.; Norman W. Erlandson '33, Watertown, Mass.; Edward S. Hansis '33, Needham, Mass.; Hubert A. Johnson '33, Attleboro, Mass.; William R. Page, Jr. '33, Camp Hill, Pa.; Judson T. Pierson '33, Plainfield, N. J.; Richard G. Rice '33, Newton Center, Mass.; Oscar M. Reubhausen '33, Washington, Vt.; Robert M. Saywell '33, Pelham Manor, N. Y.; Frank W. Sturm '33, Philadelphia, Pa.; William D. Walker '33, Andover, Mass.; William R. Winn '33,

The house acquired a new Victor radio and Victrola last Fall, and it has been in constant use ever since. Evidently it was a success. Also, due to several complaints as to the condition of the furniture, we had all the leather furniture refinished. Now we can recline in greater comfort.

We won our first and only basketball game so far by a score of 22-2. Three complete teams were used, each doing its share.

Our first two hockey games were on the other side of the ledger, as we lost by scores of 2-1 and 4-0. Nevertheless, with good luck, we can still win our league.

We all congratulate Boardman on being elected to the Phi Beta Kappa fraternity. We predict a famous future for Mr. Boardman, as we all know that most of the men in "Who's Who were Phi Betes.

Scholastically, the house stands tenth on the campus, out of twenty-seven fraternities.

The Fall house party, held the week-end of November 7 and 8, was a large success. The house was full of beautiful young women, the moan of a mean saxophone, and enough stags to keep things lively. When Sunday came, and the girls went home, there was a mixture of feelings, some sad, and some glad, but we went on into that.

Nevertheless, there is still Carnival to look forward to. There will doubtless be the usual representation of colorful outdoor costumes with dainty "femmes" inside, hailing anywhere from Palm Beach to Montreal or Paris. There will also be the usual round of skiing, skating, tobogganing, sleighing, dancing, and other indoor games. Oh well, why think about Carnival with mid-year exams only a little more than a week away?

We were very happy to welcome "Burky" Burkholder, the new Traveling Secretary, into our midst a little while ago. We were fortunate enough to have him here for our Initiation Banquet, at which he gave a very good speech, and if we remember correctly, told some good stories. "Burky" is our ideal of all that a Traveling Secretary should be, and more too. We are all for him.

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VERMONT ALPHA

NORWICH UNIVERSITY

DES ROSIERS, VERMONT ALPHA, CHAIRMAN NORWICH WINTER CARNIVAL. (By Philip A. Lydston, Historian). With rushing season at an end Vermont Alpha is proud of the fact that we have twenty-one new men for the house. They are a fine lot of fellows and form a well balanced group. Several promise to make good along military as well as academic lines and others are great material for athletics.

The first social event in honor of the new pledges was the Christmas house party put on under the direction of Bugbee the last night before Christmas vacation. Vermont Alpha was lively that night with the house trimmed appropriately in green and red. Several of the alumni from out of town dropped in on us and made it complete.

Des Rosiers is chairman of the approaching Winter Carnival at which time there will be another house party and it looks like there would be a record number of lady friends this trip as an order for thirty-six favors has already gone in.

Now that vacation is over, mid-year examinations are not far off so that we find the house quiet and dark soon after supper. The fellows have retired to the Hill to hit the books and come through the approaching battle in top shape.

Captain Hartwell has organized his rifle team and with Brown and Des Rosiers will soon be showing what can be done with the old muskets.

Basketball has started with three Sig Eps on the varsity. Captain Harford, a forward, Fanos at center, Forbes, a guard, and a couple of men as substitutes. It looks as if Sig Eps would control the team. The house team is getting under way and is determined to snatch another leg of the cup won last Fall. Some striking red jerseys with white letters Σ Φ Ε have been secured and the club will be there in appearance as well as action.

More honors came to Vermont Alpha recently when Caron was promoted to the grade of sergeant and Steele and Bingham to corporals.

Hockey is here again and we have the best of them there with every varsity man a Sig Ep except one. Captain Fullerton is a goalie that any college would like to get. McKeller is a defense, O'Byrne, center, Martin and Bugbee, wings, and three of our pledges are substitutes.

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VERMONT BETA

MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE

VERMONT BETAN DIRECTS AND MANAGES TWO DANCE ORCHESTRAS: THE MIDDLEBURIANS AND THE BLACK PANTHERS—CHAPTER RETAINS CAMPUS LEADERSHIP. Philander Bates '31, Cohasset, Mass; Philip Ellsworth Brewer '31, Hartford, Conn.; Paul Kenworthy Daland '31, Bloomfield, N. J.; Leighton Francis Duffany '31, Shoreham; Donald DeWitt Eastman '31, Yonkers, N. Y.; William Powell Greene '31, Cambridge.

Mass.; Joseph Michael Keenan '31, Hague, N. Y.; Robert Gordon Spencer '31, New York, N. Y.; Lester Walker Eaton '32, Bradford; John Roderick Falby '32, Melrose, Mass.; William Joseph Hanna '32, Cleveland, Ohio; William Edward Horr '32, Barneveld, N. Y.; Reamer Kline '32, Middlebury; Walter Morrison Wardell '32, Woodhaven, L. I.; Harold Miller Young '32, Bridgeport, Conn.; James Jerry Banta '33, Huntington, L. I.; Harthorn Lewis Bill '33, Bridgeport, Conn.; Anthony George Lombard Brackett '33, Westbrook, Maine; George Albert Colclough '33, Hillsdale, N. Y.; Kenneth Eugene Dodd '33, Milton, Mass.; Warren Gibbs Goodrich '33, Fair Haven; Edward Warren Hearne '33, Melrose, Mass.; Ralph Newhall Huse '33, Keene, N. H.; Madison Jordon Manchester '33, Providence, R. I.; Neil Fred Rosbrook '33, Rochester, N. Y.; William Schober Weier '33, East Orange, N. J.; Allyn Brayman White '33, Middlebury.

The managership and assistant managership of football, improvements in the house, a brighter scholastic outlook, prominence in athletics, and excellent representation in publications, dramatics and debating continue the high rating of Vermont Beta on the Middlebury campus.

William E. Horr '32, has been elected manager of the Middlebury varsity football team for the season 1931-32. He is also assistant advertising manager of the *Kaleidoscope* (junior year book), assistant manager of the *Campus* (undergraduate weekly), and is a member of Pi Delta Epsilon, honorary journalistic society. As well as this Horr is prominent socially, has served on several class and dance committees, and is a member of Delta Tau, sophomore honor society.

The assistant managership of football was captured by Harthorn L. Bill '33, who worked hard for the position all the Fall and beat out a squad of competitors. Bill is also on the news staff of the *Campus*, and is assistant comptroller of the house.

But not all the football honors of Vermont Beta have been confined to the managing department. Leighton Duffany '31, played the regular position of guard throughout the entire season, his work being of sufficient excellence to put his name on most of the all-state and all-opponent lists. Coach Ben H. Beck (Middlebury) and Coach David L. Dunn (Vermont) put him on their All-Vermont first teams, the Middlebury *Campus* put him on its second team, and Springfield College put him on its second all-opponent aggregation.

Upon their return to college last fall the Sig Eps found several important additions to the furnishings and equipment of the house. Chief among these (in the estimation of the fellows, at least) is the new Victor electric radio and phonograph, which not only proves itself a source of continual pleasure and enjoyment during the week, but also has solved many of the problems and enjoyment during the week, but also has solved many of the problems of the social committee. No longer does this group find itself confronted with the difficulty of obtaining good music for the informals and parties at a reasonable price, for the radio takes care of that very efficiently. Other additions include new chairs and a sofa for the downstairs rooms, and several new chairs for the upstairs rooms. The dining room staff finds the performance of its work greatly facilitated by the more adequate supply of dishes that was included in last Fall's purchases.

At the time of the announcement of the 1929-30 scholastic averages, Sigma Phi Epsilon stood eighth, having raised one place since last February, although the numerical average dropped. The standing for fraternities for the last college year was as follows: Neutrals 80.37; Beta Psi 79.09; Kappa Delta Rho 78.91; Delta Upsilon 78.88; Beta Kappa 78.58; men's college average 78.11; total fraternity average 77.51; Alpha Sigma Phi 76.85; Chi Psi 76.46; Sigma Phi Epsilon 76.17; and Delta Kappa Epsilon 75.95. A survey made on the basis of grades up to November 14, showed that the ten lowest men in the house for last year, who had an average of 67. Forty-three up to last June had an average of 73.84 for the first part of the present college year. It is expected that this improvement will make itself felt in a higher average this coming February when the first semester grades will be announced.

In freshman and class football Sig Eps were very prominent. A first string tackle and a substitute guard were on the Middlebury freshman football team, which tied



WILLIAM E. HERR
Vermont Beta '32
Manager-elect of Middlebury Conference
Championship Varsity
Football Team.

for the Green Mountain Conference title. The annual soph-frosh football game, intramural grid classic of Middlebury, saw three men from the house taking part, and one pledge unholding the honor of '34. The game was won by the sophomores 7-0 and in the victor's line-up contained Edward Hearne, first string tackle; Neil F. Rosbrook, first string tackle; and Warren G. Goodrich, second string back.

The graduation of Robert M. Dalton '30, who was last year's cross-country captain, was a rather crushing blow to the Sig Ep hill and dalers. The chapter's representation this Fall consisted of three men on the squad, two of whom were on the team. Harold M. Young '32, class numeral man in cross-country, was on the varsity during the early season, but was forced to give up his place due to ill health. Allyn B. White '33, narrowly missed out in the first trials, but kept up his training, and was rewarded with a place on the team running the state championship meet with Vermont, November 15. Middlebury won 25-30, and although White did not place up with the leaders, it is expected that with two more years of competition still before him, he should break into the scoring before he is done with the sport. In frosh cross-country the house was well represented by two pledges.

Philip E. Brewer '31, is out for the hockey team, being in quest of a defense position. He looks good in practice and should make a strong bid as consideration for varsity material. Should he not make a regular position with the varsity he will be of great aid to the Sig Eps intramural ice aggregation. This sport is being played for the first time as intramural competition at Middlebury. Because of its late introduction to the interfraternity league it will not count toward the trophy of trophies scoring. The house will be well represented on the rink, however, and should make a strong bid for the championship. Among the men who will wear the Sig Ep colors is Lester Eaton '32, who has been a goalie on the varsity squad for the past two years.

The intramural basketball tournament will get under way in a few days, and although it is now too early to get an accurate line on the relative strength of the teams, the Sigma Phi Epsilon aggregation should make a very creditable showing. Among the men who can be depended on for a satisfactory performance are Paul K. Daland '31, Leighton F. Duffany '31, Lester W. Eaton '32, William E. Horr '32, Walter M. Wardell '32, Harold M. Young '32, Warren G. Goodrich '33, Ralph N. Huse '33, and Allyn B. White '33.

The Sig Ep showing in the newly established sport of bowling has been very satisfactory. The boys opened with a 4-0 win from the Neutrals and then slipped a little for Alpha Sigma Phi took them 3-1. However, the team still stands third in the league, and should pull up to first or second position since it has easy opponents ahead. Philander Bates '31, Lester W. Eaton '32, and Neil F. Rosbrook '33, are the men on the Sig Ep team. Bowling does not count in the trophy of trophies scoring.

Vermont Beta holds as important a place in non-athletic undergraduate activities as in those mentioned above. Sig Eps are members of every publication board in college. On the staff of the *Middlebury Campus* the offices of men in the house include the assistant business managership, held by William E. Horr '32, two positions on the news staff, held by William S. Weier '33, and Harthorn L. Bill '33, and the managing editorship. The 1932 *Kaleidoscope* has William E. Horr '32, for assistant advertising manager and a Sig Ep for literary editor. Trying out for the 1933 *Kaleidoscope* are Ralph N. Huse '33, Madison J. Manchester '33, and William S. Weier '33. The house already has one member in the Press Club (college publicity organization), and Harold M. Young is trying out. On the staff of the *Saxonian* (undergraduate literary quarterly) the house is represented by a contributing editor, and on the staff of the college handbook by the editor-in-chief. Donald D. Eastman '31, is an entrant in the short story contest now being conducted by the *Saxonian*.

Men from the house are prominent in dramatics. Although the departure of Freddie R. Lynch '29, graduate student of dramatics, left quite a hole in the Sig Ep representation in that department, the showing on the stage is above expectations. Donald D. Eastman '31, and Anthony G. L. Brackett '33, had parts in the commencement play, "Twelfth Night," the latter playing the male lead. Brackett also took the top part of the one act presentation, "A Game of Chess," given this Fall. Another important position held in the house is that of press agent for the Dramatic Club and College Playhouse.

In debating the house is represented by William S. Weier '33, assistant manager, and by Anthony Brackett '33, a finalist in the team trials. Sig Eps have participated as speakers in three out of the four varsity debates held so far this year, including both of those that were won. Three men from the house are members of Tau Kappa Alpha, national debating fraternity, the Sig Ep delegation including the president of Middlebury chapter.

Robert Gordon Spencer '31, has organized "The Middleburians," the new college dance band. He is director and manager of this organization which has been very favorably received on the campus this winter. Spencer is also manager of the "New Black Panthers," an undergraduate orchestra which has spread Middlebury's fame throughout New England and New York.

The formal initiation of pledges will be held February 21, at which time it is hoped that many of the alumni will return. The fellows in the house are already looking forward to the formal dance on May 30.

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MASSACHUSETTS ALPHA

MASSACHUSETTS AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

MASSACHUSETTS ALPHA MAKES ELABORATE PLANS FOR ANNUAL INITIATION BANQUET. (By Arthur L. Fontain, Historian). Rial S. Potter, Jr. '32, Springfield; Kenneth F. Hale '32, Tolland; Hans L. van Lear '32, Hilversum, Holland; Philip J. Connell '32, Springfield; Daniel J. Leary '33, Turners Falls; Kenneth E. Hodge '33, Monson; Benton P. Cummings '33, Ware; John D. Kaylor '32, Fall River; Arthur L. Fontaine '32, Boston; Philip J. Leverault '33, Williamansett; Carl G. Jahnle '33, Winthrop; Costas L. Caragianis '33, Dracut.

When the football letters were awarded to the varsity at the end of the season Benjamin Cummings was one of the two men in the sophomore class to receive one. Cummings was the youngest member of the squad and his improvement was marked and regular during the season.

Daniel Leary is playing with the varsity basketball team. He was a numeral man on last year's team.

Five of the pledges are out for freshman hockey and are playing regularly, while still another pledge is assured of a place on the freshman basketball squad.

Philip Connell and Kenneth Hodge are members of the Roister Doisters, the M. A. C. dramatic society, and as such are now rehearsing for the forthcoming production: "The Americans Come."

The Collegian, the college newspaper, has two Sig Eps on the managerial board; Kenneth Hodge and Philip Leverault.

Members of the Initiation Banquet Committee are making greater preparations than ever for the function this year since such a large number of alumni have already signified their intentions of being present. The banquet will be held early in February.

Sunday night pledge suppers were held last term and proved very helpful in the matter of rushing.

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SECOND DISTRICT

NEW YORK ALPHA

SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY

NEW YORK ALPHA ENJOYS VISIT OF GRAND SECRETARY PHILLIPS AND TRAVELING SECRETARY BURKHOLDER. (By John H. Rick, Historian). Luther B. Anderson '31, Jamesville; Guy H. Baldwin '33, Fayetteville; Charles O. Bird '31, Saratoga Spa; Lawrence A. Bretsch '32, La Fargeville; Edwin L. Brightman '33, Syracuse; Gordon R. Carroll '32, Pawling; Spencer A. Cheeseman '32, Theresa; Arthur J. Connell '33, Brookline, Mass.; William C. Emm '32, Syracuse; George C. Frisbie '32, Webster; J. Donald Goeltz '31, Caldwell, N. J.; Charles A. Group '32, Syracuse; William F. Hafermalz '32, Brewerton; Thomas W. Hall '32, Moorestown, N. J.; Gordon E. Holder '31, Mount Vernon; Clarence M. Iverson '31, Brooklyn; Rollin L. Jones '31, Reading, Pa.; Everett E. Palmer '32, Fayetteville; Lawrence M. Peckham '32, Fayetteville; John H. Rick '32, Bronxville; Willard J. Russell '31, Oil City, Pa.; John G. Schermerhorn '33, Fayetteville; Arthur B. Scherrer '31, Albany; Frank J. Slater '33, Brooklyn; Ralph V. Sobie '31, Baldwin; Charles A.

Stone '33, Watertown; Arthur H. Van Wie '33, Gloversville; Seward A. Whittaker '33, Geneva; A. Martin Zimmerman '31, Irvington, N. J.

The interior of our house has been considerably improved by a new set of dining room furniture. For the past year we have had two long tables with straight backed leather cushioned chairs. Now we have four round tables with comfortable chairs having upholstered seats. The dining room looks much better and we are grateful for the addition.

Within the last month and a half several of the boys have brought considerable honor to the house. Bretsch was initiated into Sigma Iota Epsilon, business management fraternity, and Pi Delta Epsilon, journalistic fraternity. Russell is a member of the Common Chord Club which is now active in petitioning Phi Mu Alpha, national musical fraternity, for a local chapter charter. Van Wie was initiated into Alpha Kappa Psi, honorary business administration fraternity. Zimmerman was initiated into Phi Kappa Phi, national honorary and scholastic fraternity; Alpha Xi Sigma, honorary forestry fraternity; Robin Hood, also honorary forestry, and the Gold Fish society, professional entomological club.

The rushing season is over and we are glad to announce that we have thirteen new pledges.

On December 19 we had our annual Christmas formal dance, which was held at the house. It was without doubt a good dance, perhaps the best in three years, as some have been heard to say. The committee deserves a lot of credit for they planned a fine party. The orchestra was ably assisted by Warren Angell '29, at the piano.

After the dance the Christmas party was held. This of course was a "stag" affair. Many "delightful" gifts were received by the brothers. Santa Claus had some mighty clever verses accompanying these gifts. What is Christmas without a Santa Claus?

During the months of November and December, we were greatly honored by the presence of Brother William L. Phillips and Brother Le Roy M. Burkholder. We got a lot of good suggestions from them and enjoyed their company muchly. We wish that it were possible to become more closely acquainted with all of the Grand Chapter officers.

In starting the new semester we are about to lose several men for various reasons. We would like to take this opportunity to wish them good luck and a happy New Year.

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NEW YORK BETA

CORNELL UNIVERSITY

NEW YORK BETA ENTERTAINS FACULTY AND ALUMNI AT ANNUAL CHRISTMAS DINNER—SMITH ELECTED TO PHI KAPPA PHI. Stephen K. Bock '31, Poughkeepsie; Joseph A. Buchignani '31, Memphis, Tenn; Henry E. Fischer '31, New York City; Edwin W. Hicks '31, Westbury, L. I.; James R. Knipe '31, Merion, Pa.; John S. McGowin '31, Bala-Cynwyd, Pa.; George H. Scheele, Jr. '31, New York; Robert L. Smith '31, North Tonawanda; Oliver B. Ackley '32, Hamilton, Ohio; F. Irving Bower '32, Pleasant Valley; Bernard L. Falk '32, Philadelphia, Pa.; Ellsworth W. Martin '32, Brooklyn; James O. Porter '32, Buffalo; Howard R. Williams '32, Batavia; Robert A. Wilson '32, Cleveland, Ohio; Arthur P. Buzzini '33, White Plains; Albert L. Ely, Jr. '33, Akron, Ohio; A. Robert Huisgen '33, Utica; Ralph W. Hull '33, Kingston, Pa.; David H. McKinley '33, Cleveland, Ohio; Robert M. Taylor, II. '33, Poughkeepsie; Edgar C. Taylor '33, Brooklyn; Gerald A. Vail '33, Greenport.

Several New York Beta men are prominent in activities on the campus.

In the scholastic end Robert L. Smith was recently elected to Phi Kappa Phi, national honorary scholastic fraternity.

In the senior class committee appointments were: James K. Knipe, appointed to the Senior Ball committee, which runs a dance held during Senior Week in June. John S. McGowin to the Class Day committee. Bernard L. Falk is now on the Junior Promenade committee, which arranges the prom held during Junior Week after final examinations.

Ellsworth W. Martin was recently initiated into Red Key, junior honorary society.

F. Irving Bower is working hard on the junior business competition for the *Cornell Daily Sun*.

Albert L. Ely, Jr., placed first in the sophomore editorial competition and is now on the board of the *Cornell Daily Sun*.

Besides being out on managerial competitions, all the sophomores are quite active around the house. They are all quite interested in getting plans for a new house for New York Beta started.

The usual lull in activities at this time of year has set in around the campus and the house, because final examinations are only a week away. After finals we look forward to a very successful and active term.

Our Fall dance held Friday night, December 5, turned out, as usual, very successful, and everyone appeared to have a good time.

Just prior to the Christmas recess our annual Christmas party was held. A wrestling meet between the sophomores and the freshmen started off the events. As usual the freshmen won the meet after several closely contested matches, and consequently the sophomores reluctantly assumed freshmen duties for a week. The next event on the program was a good turkey dinner of which everyone ate heartily, in fact, too heartily for their own good. As in previous years there were no speeches which made the party even more enjoyable. There was a small present for everyone accompanied by a verse which, when read, created plenty of laughs.

Among our guests on this occasion were: O. D. von Engeln, Edward Lawson, F. I. Righter, R. E. Cushman, G. J. Thompson, D. W. Trainer, all on the university faculty, and E. J. Morris, T. F. Lounsbury, M. H. Stow, J. A. McKinney, and B. L. Hughes, alumni in Ithaca.

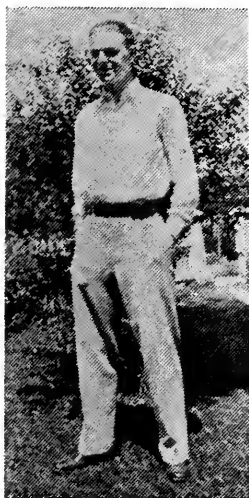
We were visited by the new Traveling Secretary, LeRoy M Burkholder just before the Christmas recess.

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NEW YORK GAMMA

NEW YORK UNIVERSITY

NEW YORK GAMMANS ADD ANOTHER MANAGERSHIP AND ANOTHER CHAIRMANSHIP TO THEIR ALREADY FORMIDABLE LIST OF SUCH POSITIONS. (By Dwight C. Aten, Historian). Howard B. Parker '32, Binghamton; Donald K. Cook '31, Hazelton, Pa.; H. Alvin Smith '31, Bloomfield, N. J.; Robert J. Collins '31, New York City; J. Arthur Pearson '33, New York City; Dwight C. Aten '31, Mt. Bethel, Pa.; Raymond T. Kauffman '31, Easton, Pa.; Frank T. Shull '31, Washington, D. C.; Edmond D. Butler '34, Millbrook; Charles T. Wetheral '32, Millbrook; Edward W. Church '34, Hasbrouck Heights, N. J.; Raymond J. Connelly '33, Poughkeepsie; Harold W. Steiger '31, Youngstown, Ohio; Harold A. Moran '31, Watertown; Vincent J. McAvoy '32, Watertown; Carl R. Barnes '34, Watertown; Thomas W. Southworth '34, Weehawken, N. J.; George J. Suter '32, Hoboken, N. J.; Francis P. Moran '34, Watertown; Frank H. Eriksen '31, Brooklyn; Lawrence D. Williams '32, Oskaloosa, Iowa; Robert U. Parmelee '32, Binghamton; Foster M. Stewart '31, New York City; Walter F. Merrell '31, Port Richmond; Walter J. McKenna '31, Elizabeth, N. J.; T. Victor Kingham '32, New York City; Maurice H. Wood '32, Mt. Vernon; Joseph V. McNamara '31, New York City; Thomas J. Addiego '31, Jackson Heights; Lewis A. Hazen '32, Newark, N. J.; Bernard K. Smith '33, Hartford, Conn.; Robert K. Weichert '32, Bloomfield, N. J.; Harold M. McDowell '32, Jersey City, N. J.; Albert F. Carpenter '33, Athens, Pa.; Francis X. Farrell '33, Long Beach; Albert G. Bischof '32, New York City; Stanley M. Smith '32, Elizabeth, N. J.



CHARLES T.
WETHERAL
New York Gamma '32,
President Night
Student Council,
School of Commerce,
New York University.

Late last fall we started something which very few of the national fraternities here at school have—a house table. It has been put on a financially paying basis and is considered very successful.

New activities show that the pep spirit which is usually found in abundance around chapter houses in the early fall is still with us. Victor Kingham has been elected manager of the golf team. Alvin Smith was the delegate from New York University to the Six Annual Congress of the National Student Federation held at Atlanta, Ga., the latter part of December. Arthur Pearson has been appointed chairman of the Junior Prom. Doctor SeBoyar

added another fraternity to his long list of honorary societies by being duly elected to Delta Mu Delta along with Walter McKenna.

Social affairs have given us many pleasant good times. Among the high lights are the Christmas party and the Alumni New Year's Eve Formal. At the Christmas party the pledges gave a little skit called "The Parade of the Wooden Soldiers," and MacDonough as Santa Claus almost caused a riot. In fact, he left town shortly after without leaving his forwarding address.

Among those who have dropped in from other chapters are C. H. Jordan from Ohio Epsilon, Rabbit Smith of Georgia Alpha, Howard Morgan and Harold Ahlskog, Washington Alpha; F. James Barnes, II., editor of the JOURNAL; Frederick A. Veitch from California Beta; Richard O. Parmelee from Virginia Epsilon; George E. Metze from South Carolina Alpha; F. J. Slater, Jr., and G. H. Baldwin from New York Alpha; K. C. Kimbrough of Virginia Epsilon; Donald McCallum of Washington Beta; J. A. Clark of Vermont Beta; Leland L. McGraw from Virginia Epsilon; Paul Hartnett of New York Beta; Nathan J. Bender of Louisiana Alpha; J. B. Anderson of North Carolina Gamma, and Byron J. Hoffman of North Carolina Gamma.

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PENNSYLVANIA DELTA—Chapter Letter Delinquent

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PENNSYLVANIA ETA

PENNSYLVANIA STATE COLLEGE

PENNSYLVANIA ETA RETAINS PLACE OF PROMINENCE IN CAMPUS ACTIVITIES. (By Donald P. Day, *Historian*.) Philip E. Geise '31, Rowland C. Gersen '31, Charles E. Hendrixson '31, Charles G. Hess '31, William B. Hess '31, Walter M. Jones '31, Joseph R. Miller '31, W. Daniel Musser '31, James F. Roberts '31, Samuel G. Roberts



WALTER C. MOSER
Pennsylvania Eta '33
Forward on Penn. State
basketball team.

'31, W. Walter Campbell '32, John N. Garber '32, Paul W. Henderson '32, Alfred E. Lewis '32, William R. Millie '32, W. Paul Morrow '32, Alva H. Tomb '32, Edward F. Bahn '33, R. Henderson Beatty '33, Robert H. Carey '33, E. Ernest Davis '33, Donald P. Day '33, Paul A. Day '33, Albert L. Fretz '33, Russell T. Hope '33, J. Morris Maloney '33, James B. Main '33, John W. McCrackin '33, Walter C. Moser '33, Robert B. Thompson '33.

The club room, dining room and the reception hall have new curtains, while in the club room there is a new Victor Radiola equipped with modern recording apparatus. All the latest group pictures have been framed and placed on the newly tinted wall in the card room.

Since the annual Christmas party is over, attention is being directed to initiation services which will take place this month.

Philip E. Geise '31, and Rowland C. Gersen '31, have been initiated recently into Sigma Tau, honorary engineering fraternity, and Gersen was initiated into Pi Tau Sigma, honorary mechanical engineering fraternity. W. Walter Campbell '32, has recently accepted the bid of Scarab, honorary architecture fraternity.

For the Varsity Quartette, John N. Garger '32, is singing first bass and also filling a place in the Penn State Glee Club with William B. Hess '31, and Edward F. Bahn '33.

Alfred E. Lewis '32, is working hard to annex the 145 pound class intercollegiate boxing championship, while Paul W. Henderson '32, recently elected to Sphinx, is striving for the managership of the boxing team. The basketball team has Walter C. Moser '33, as regular forward. Albert L. Fretz '33, was selected to the position of first assistant manager of the cross-country team at the fall elections.

Although the chapter football team lost out in the semi-final round of the elimination series, the wrestling and basketball teams are seeking new cups for the mantle in the reception hall.

The Sig Eps at State are always happy to entertain Robert Y. Edwards, former

Traveling Secretary and auditor of the Grand Chapter, who is living in State College. His dog "Fritz," has accepted the SPE mascot bid which was given him. We here at Penn State were glad to have with us for a few days our own LeRoy M. Buckholder '30, present Traveling Secretary.

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PENNSYLVANIA EPSILON

LEHIGH UNIVERSITY

PENNSYLVANIA EPSILON HOUSE BEING ENLARGED. (By Wm. H. Roeber, *Historian*.) Joseph F. Heffner '31, Reading; Joseph B. Howsher '31, Strasburg; Joseph A. Hunoval '31, Irvington, N. J.; Reed G. Laird '31, Reading; Auramus M. Oppenheim '31, South Orange, N. J.; Howard Sievering '31, Maplewood, N. J.; Frank A. Stutz '31, Washington, D. C.; George B. Turn '31, Scranton; Albert J. Belmore '32, Schuyler, Va.; Robert P. Boyd '32, Staten Island, N. Y.; Peter P. Harrover '32, Plainfield, N. J.; Stephen R. Holtzman '32, Hastings-on-Hudson, N. Y.; Philip B. Meyers '32, Kingston; Richard E. Mooney '32, Carlisle; William H. A. Weber '32, Maplewood, N. J.; John H. Gerth '33, Rockville Center, N. Y.; Vernet N. Hicks '33, Dover, N. J.; James F. Rochester '33, Philadelphia; William H. Roeber '33, Irvington, N. J.; David N. Schooley '33, Trucksville; William L. Towers '33, South Orange, N. J.; William H. C. Webster '33, Philadelphia.

Pennsylvania Epsilon has been spending the past few weeks in temporary dining quarters since our dining room is being enlarged and improved upon. In fact, if such a thing is possible, we will have more than ample space when the renovations are completed—a condition most welcome and acceptable to all of us.

No single one of us was idle during the holidays. Least of all was this true of Professor Eric Spencer Sinkinson who has just announced his engagement to Miss Helen M. Balfe of Bethlehem, Pa. Brother Sinkinson is one of the most highly esteemed members of the Lehigh faculty, being admired and liked by all. We, therefore, take especial pleasure in wishing for this jolly English brother and his fiancée the most of happiness.

Our annual mid-semester dance will be held the night of January 13. We expect to entertain at least seventy-five couples. The decorations will again be in the hands of a firm of interior decorators from New York—this as a result of the success which was met with in having them similarly handled last year.

The interfraternity touchball contests have been concluded. Our team tied with the team from another fraternity for first place. As a result of this, the Athletic Council will award medals to the members of both teams.

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PENNSYLVANIA THETA

CARNEGIE INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY

PENNSYLVANIA THETA VISITED BY DELEGATION OF TWENTY-FOUR NEW YORK GAMMANS. (By Harry J. Lyons, *Historian*.) Eugene D. Jarema '31, Carnegie; John A. Campbell '31, Wilkesburg; Leo A. R. Daschbach '31, Pittsburgh; Paul B. Kramer '31, Pittsburgh; Frank D. Simpson '31, Piney Fork, Ohio; Robert A. Kilgore, '31, Canton, Ohio; George M. Wilson '31, Edgewood; Thomas H. Young '31,



Entrance to Carnegie Tech. campus from the porch of the Pennsylvania Theta house.

Louisville, Ky.; Jack P. Carson '31, Trafford; Walter A. Jameson '31, Erie; Kenneth R. Murhard '31, Portland, Ore.; Roger Conant '32, Hubbell, Mich.; Albert E. Hayman, Jr. '32, Wilmington, Del.; Paul W. Hoffer '32, Elizabethtown; Kenneth J. Latimer '32, Bedford, Va.; Austin J. Lenna '32, Jamestown, N. Y.; Richard N. Rieker '32, York; William G. Young '32, Wilkesburg; Karl V. Krombein '33, Buffalo, N. Y.; Edward Lewis '33, Oakmont; Harry J. Lyons, Jr. '33, East Orange, N. J.; John A. MacMichael '33, Steubenville, Ohio; Horace I. Schmidt '31, Buffalo, N. Y.; Russell

B. Gunia '32, Russelton; Frank L. Beale '33, Oakmont.

Rushing has been the chapter's chief activity thus far. Hard work and an entertaining program gained us six excellent pledges. Just now a basketball team is being worked into shape for the interfraternity season which opens soon.

Among the chapter visitors which we have entertained recently were some twenty-four New York Gammans, who came out here November first to attend the N. Y. U.-Carnegie Tech. football game. A house dance was held Saturday night, which many of the visitors attended. Incidentally, we lost a skin on the outcome of the game, although through a fault of the manufacturer the prize has not yet been delivered. Further visitors were several Pennsylvania Etans, who stopped in Thanksgiving to see the Penn State-Pitt game.

Dick Deverell has thrown up his job in Kentucky, and is staying at the house for a while. Paul Rosenthal of Wisconsin Beta, who is living nearby, comes to see us quite often.

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DELAWARE ALPHA

UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE

NINE DELAWARE ALPHANS ON UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM. (By J. Wilson Ward, Historian). William B. Brown '31, Wilmington; Malcolm L. Adams '31, Landsdowne, Pa.; Frank N. Gladden '31, Wilmington; Edward C. Le-carpentier '31, Wilmington; Joseph A. Moran '31, Wilmington; George E. Speakman '31, Philadelphia, Pa.; Marcus Torelli '31, Norwood, Pa.; Roger W. Fulling '32, Philadelphia, Pa.; Henry D. Murray '32, Wilmington; Edward N. Conaway '32, Seaford; John C. Roman '32, Wilmington; John J. Petticrew '32, Wilmington; Fred D. Bendler '33, Wilmington; Edward J. Buckley '33, Wilmington; Thomas Craig '33, Wilmington; Walter S. Wadson '33, Collingswood, N. J.; Francis V. J. Haggerty '33, Wilmington; Charles W. Hartman '33, Wilmington; William J. Mc. Kelvey '33, Wilmington; Donald R. Morton '33, Wilmington; David Z. H. Marvel '33, Philadelphia, Pa.; Norman E. Keeley '33, Philadelphia, Pa.; John C. H. Henning '33, Paoli, Pa.; Samuel P. Nickle '33, Clifton Heights, Pa.; Clarence H. Rice, '33, Wilmington; J. Wilson Ward '33, Oakmont, Pa.; Thomas Manns, '32, Newark.

In view of the fact that no particular mention has been made of the complete remodeling of the house during the summer vacation, I wish to make mention of that improvement at this time. The house was repainted from the roof to the cellar and was completely refurnished with new study desks which were provided with glass tops. During the Christmas vacation, the furniture in the lounge room was sent away in order to have some minor repair work done on the pieces and also on the cushions. We are now in a position to state proudly that our house is in the very best of shape, and the best care is being taken to keep it in such a condition.

With all due modesty, it is with great pride that we look on the varsity basketball team at Delaware; our reason for this lies in the fact that every member in the starting line-up for the first two games has been a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon. Out of eleven members on the varsity squad, nine of them, including Co-Captain J. Roman, wear the little heart-shaped pin of S. P. E. To date our "All S. P. E. team" has won three games out of four, which is a very creditable showing, and we are looking forward to a highly successful season. In the field of scholarship, our only senior engineer in the house has the honor of holding the office of president of the student branch of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. In this capacity we notice that Joseph Moran is doing a very noteworthy job and is being very faithfully backed up by the other members of the society.

The most important dance of the year within the fraternity, referring, of course, to the Formal, will be held in the Old College on the evening of Friday, February 13, 1931. Everyone, and especially the pledges, who have never experienced the gala affair, is looking forward with great enthusiasm to the coming event. Brother Gladden, the chairman of the social committee, together with the other members of the committee, have already begun to bend their efforts toward making this year's Formal bigger and better than ever before.

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WEST VIRGINIA BETA

WEST VIRGINIA UNIVERSITY

WEST VIRGINIA BETA OUT TO CAPTURE LEADERSHIP OF CAMPUS IN BOTH SCHOLARSHIP AND ACTIVITIES. (By Earnest Roberts, Historian.) During the past few months West Virginia Beta has been hard at work. The boys have been studying

and trying diligently to bring up our scholastic standing. We believe that by the end of the year we will be among the leaders, both scholastically and athletically. At mid-semester the men were well up in their studies and the chapter ranked fourth in athletics. Now we are closing in on the leader.

In the early part of January we had as our guest Brother L. M. Burkholder, the Traveling Secretary. Brother Burkholder's stay, although short, was pleasant.

We have just purchased a new Sigma Phi Epsilon banner which has been placed on the wall directly opposite our front door. It is six feet long and three feet wide. The background is purple with a red border. The letters are eighteen inches and twelve inches wide and are red, trimmed with white. It is a beautiful piece of workmanship and an excellent greeting to visitors and friends.

In our living room, just over the fireplace, is a large plaque. It is our gift to the memory of a real brother and man, Dan D'Auito. Brother D'Auito died two years ago, but his memory is still fresh in the hearts of those who knew him. The plaque is heart-shaped and on it is inscribed, "In Memoriam—Brother Dan D'Auito—He was a man and a real brother.—Born 3-28-'03—Died 8-17-'28. The background is black with a gold border, the letters are in gold. It is our poor memorial for a real Sig Ep. Brother D'Auito is missed by more than us, the Sig Eps in this town. Everyone who was here four years ago remembers Dan. He was a friend to all and an exceptional athlete. Brother Burkholder paid tribute to him when he said at our last chapter meeting, "I don't see how they expect me really to take the place of Dan."

In athletics, we are well represented. Hiehle was elected football manager for next year. Lewis was one of the best men in football last year, again winning his letter, and is now the star of the wrestling team. Riley and Baker are on the basketball team. Marshall ("Little Sleepy") Glenn is coach of the freshman basketball team, which is now regarded as one of the best we have ever had. Bill Johnson is leading contender for the 115-pound class on the boxing team. In interfraternity athletics we are now in fourth place. We were third in speedball, seventh in cross-country, fifth in handball and second in wrestling.

Our social season opened in December. We gave a dance which was called the "best ever" by the girls and visiting friends.

One accident occurred this semester. Al Gwynne broke his leg while wrestling. He was the best 165-pounder on the team, but his broken leg eliminates him from competition.

We won the cup, given by the Fi Bater Kappers, honorary mock fraternity, for the best float in the parade which took place before the Washington & Jefferson game.

Some of the boys are taking up dramatics. Bowlen and one of the preps have been asked to take parts in school plays and are doing quite well.

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MICHIGAN ALPHA

UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN

MICHIGAN ALPHANS ELECTED TO HONOR SOCIETIES. (By B. D. Lewis, Historian). Edward B. Weinman '31, Steubenville, Ohio; Leon R. Lyle '31, Dowagiac; Leonard A. Logan '31, Leamington, Ontario; Bartram D. Lewis '31, Detroit; John J. Bailey '32, Tulsa, Okla.; Lawrence C. Whitsit '32, Detroit; Kenneth J. McCallum '32, Detroit; Albert Wagner '31, Monroe; Arvin I. Phillipart '32, Monroe; Grover H. Logan '33, Leamington, Ontario; John S. Townsend '33, Detroit; Bruce S. Shannon '33, Bradford, Pa.; Arthur Kutsche '33, Monroe; Karl N. Hirt '32, Richmond; Alex H. Jolly '33, Menominee; Frank H. Bessinger '32, Detroit; John Hauserman '32, Negaunee; Jack G. Scherer '32, Jackson; Frank MacCrilles '32, Portland, Maine.

The opening of the new year finds Michigan Alpha in a position to make 1931 a year to be remembered. A large number of men were pledged early in the Fall and have shown themselves to be a fine bunch of fellows, and it is with great pleasure that the chapter looks forward to the time when they may be initiated. The chapter house was redecorated and renovated downstairs during the Summer, and later in the Fall a new chair was added to the furniture in the living room. The kitchen facilities were enlarged by the purchase of a new stove, of which we were greatly in need. It was found that one telephone line was not sufficient to take care of the calls made during the day, on account of the large number of extensions in the house, so another line was installed to reduce the delay in getting the desired connections.

In the line of activities the chapter stands well up in the front rank. McCallum is working hard on the J Hop, prime social event of the year, and was successful in signing up Jan Garber's band to play for the affair. Townsend and Zias helped put the sophomore prom over financially, which is rather a record for that party. Shannon was elected president of the sophomore engineering class and is also a member of the Engineering Council, which corresponds to the Student Council in the Engineering School. He is also a member of Sigma Rho Tau, engineering debating society.

Jack Bailey is pledged to Sigma Gamma Epsilon, geological fraternity. Whitsit, who made Tau Beta Phi, honorary engineering fraternity, was one of only three men chosen from his class. With the interfraternity basketball competition about to get under way, we have had a team practicing several days a week. The men have displayed considerable skill on the court, and the prospects are good that they will be able to give a satisfactory account of themselves in their games.

A formal dance was held at the chapter house the night of December 5. It was a closed party and was attended by about forty or fifty couples. The house decorations reflected the holiday spirit, with red and green lights in the dining room and a Christmas tree in the card room. In former years it was a custom to hold a Christmas party, but the plan had been allowed to lapse for the last two or three years. The dance was a complete success from every standpoint and it is planned to make it an annual affair. Plans are now being made for a house party to be held the week-end of the J Hop. About fifteen men are expected to be present and an elaborate program of entertainment has been arranged for the two days.

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THIRD DISTRICT

VIRGINIA ALPHA

UNIVERSITY OF RICHMOND

GRAND SECRETARY PHILLIPS PRESENTS SCHOLARSHIP PLAQUE TO VIRGINIA ALPHA. (By John E. Johnson, Jr., Historian.) Winfrey Bloxom '32, Richmond; John Bowden '31, Pocahontas; Earle Carner '33, Richmond; Rufus Darden '32, Franklin; Cameron Dickerson '31, Drakes Branch; Claude Ewell '32, Parksley; Ernest Gary '31, Richmond; Jack Gary '31, Richmond; William Griggs '33, Roanoke; Jack Harris '32, Richmond; Din Hammel '33, Red Bank, N. J.; Bob Herbertson '31, Burkeville; Johnny Johnson '31, Norfolk; Mac Louthan '31, Bluefield, W. Va.; Wallace Marshall '31, Keeling; Frank Nelson '33, Culpepper; Tubby Overstreet '31, Bedford; Red Owens '33, Cumberland, Md.; Joe Robinson '31, Baltimore, Md.; Kelly Shumate '31, Bluefield, W. Va.; Frank Soyars '32, Richmond; Ernest Squire '31, Richmond; Wash Winn '31, Keysville.

Friday evening, December 12, the peak of our social events was reached in the form of a formal dance. In addition to being just a dance a special program was arranged during which very attractive bracelets were given to those of the fair sex as favors. Sig Eps, Sig Ep sweethearts, and friends all spent a most enjoyable evening at dancing.

Rufus Darden has just been honored by the Mu Sigma Rho Literary Society by his election to the office of president. This is quite an honor for a junior to attain on this campus, for seniors are given preference in such elections.

Ernest Squire, after three faithful years on the varsity football squad, has attained the honor of wearing the varsity football "R." Already Ernest has won his letter in varsity track.

Wash Winn, after being president of his classes several times, a Senator twice, a leader in all campus activities, besides topping his class thus far scholastically, has just recently been initiated into Omicron Delta Kappa, national honorary fraternity on this campus.

After a most pleasant Christmas holiday, all eyes are set on the initiation which is to take place in the middle of February. Mac Louthan, who is in charge of the pledges this year, tells us that he expects all thirteen goats to be ready at that time. It looks as though we will have 100 per cent of the pledges to pass scholastically, for classes do not seem to be worrying them this year.

Several weeks ago "Uncle Billy" Phillips made a gift to Virginia Alpha in the form of the very handsome scholarship plaque adopted at the last Conclave. Virginia

Alpha treasures this beautiful gift more than it can express, not merely because of what it stands for, but because of its donor. "Uncle Billy" is known and loved by each one of us. We are glad to have another tangible symbol of his devotion to his own chapter.

Dickerson, our newly elected manager of basketball, has issued a call for all aspirants for the chapter team to report for practice. With only Deatelhauser of last year missing we should have an exceptionally fine team with the material that we find in this year's goat class. With this in view we look forward to winning the championship.

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DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA ALPHA—Chapter News Letter Delinquent

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VIRGINIA DELTA

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY

PHILIP HAMILTON OF VIRGINIA DELTA ELECTED TO PHI BETA KAPPA AND PHI KAPPA PHI. (By C. H. Raddin, Historian). Upon the completion of the examination period the attention of Virginia Delta will be turned to rushing. Even though deferred rushing is in vogue at William and Mary the rushing activities, which take place during the two-week period set aside by the Interfraternity Council, are as spirited as is the usual Fall rushing engaged in at most colleges.

With the beginning of the new semester the campus will enter into the basketball season in earnest. The William and Mary quintet might almost be looked upon as another function of Virginia Delta since three of the five leading members of the varsity team are members of the chapter. M. Mozeleski is guard and captain for the second successive year, while Frank Mozeleski, forward, and Charles Sundin, forward, are also veterans of last year.

In scholastic activities the chapter is maintaining its usual standard. Philip Hamilton was recently elected to Phi Beta Kappa and Phi Kappa Phi which is, of course, the most spectacular achievement in this field of activity.

Charles Dunker, editor of the *Colonial Echo*, the college year book, was recently elected to Omicron Delta Kappa, to Sigma Upsilon, and to the Flat Hat Club, the last named being the oldest collegiate club in the United States. Carlton Sundin was also elected to Omicron Delta Kappa. William Rountree, for several years a leader among campus journalists, was recently elected to the "13" Club.

In the Interfraternity Basketball League, Virginia Delta was runner-up, losing two out of three games in the play-off with Virginia Kappa of Sigma Alpha Epsilon by 12-10 and 15-13 scores.

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VIRGINIA EPSILON

WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY

VIRGINIA EPSILON ENTERTAINS PRESIDENT AND MRS. GAINES. (By Robert W. Collier, Historian). Turner H. Adams '31, Conway, Ark.; John D. Bliss '33, Woodstock; Frederick B. Collette '31, Youngstown, Ohio; Robert W. Collier '32, Roanoke; Raymond O. Cundiff '32, Lynchburg; Richard K. Eddy '33, Winchester; Harrison F. English '34, Trenton, N. J.; Frederick H. English '34, Trenton, N. J.; Leslie S. Farmer '32, Elm City, N. C.; Z. V. Johnson, Jr. '32, Danville; Talcott C. Lancaster '31, Glen Ferris, W. Va.; Frederick D. Livingston '32, New Oxford, Pa.; Franklin W. McCluer, Jr. '31, Lexington; Leland L. McGraw '33, Binghamton, N. Y.; Richard O. Parmelee '32, Binghamton, N. Y.; Neil H. Pascoe '33, Milford, N. J.; Charles Peaper '31, St. Louis, Mo.; James C. Rash, Jr. '31, Cleveland, Ohio; Kenneth R. Cole '34, Punxsutawny, Pa.; Charles D. Crawley '34, Appamattox; Hardaway H. Bien '34, Los Angeles, Calif.; Harry F. Davis '34, Johnstown, Pa.; Howard O. Shaw '34, Scranton, Pa.; William T. Fairlie '34, Asbury Park, N. J.; James Q. Brydges '34, Big Island.

The chapter returned from the holidays to find new heating and cooking facilities, which, needless to say, were well appreciated. The chapter has been strengthened lately by the addition of two new pledges, bringing the total number to nine.

After tying the initial game of the International Touch Football tournament our team got as far as the semi-finals and now stands fifth in the standing of twenty-one

teams. Coach Lancaster recently called the first basketball practice, and the chapter shows promise of a good team with Parmalee at center, Johnson and Farmer as forwards, and Collette and Davis as guards.

The chapter is also improving in scholastic standing, and bids fair to stand well up in the first rank when the averages are released in February.

The annual pledge banquet was held last month and was indeed successful.

We had the honor last month of entertaining Dr. and Mrs. Francis P. Gaines. Dr. Gaines is president of Washington and Lee University.

Due to examinations, coming within the next few weeks, all social hours have been replaced by study. Everyone is now looking forward to the fancy dress ball, immediately after exams.

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VIRGINIA ETA—Chapter News Letter Delinquent.

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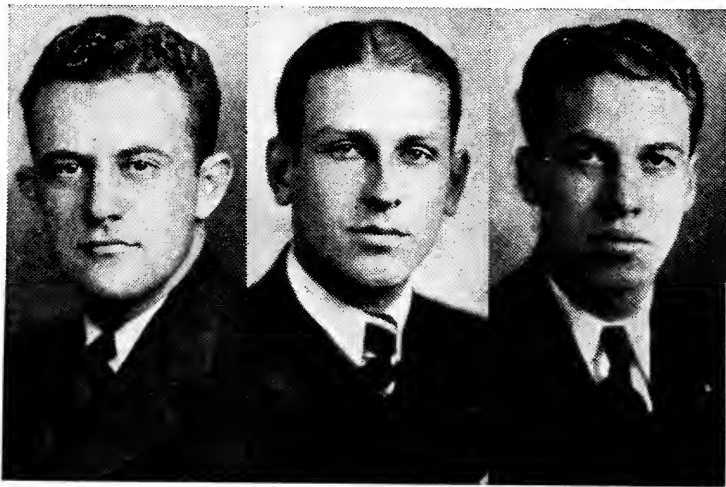
VIRGINIA ZETA

RANDOLPH-MACON COLLEGE

VIRGINIA ZETA OUT FOR SECOND BASKETBALL CHAMPIONSHIP. (By R. Bowen Hardesty, Historian). Back from the Christmas holidays in gay spirits, the membership of Virginia Zeta has been actively engaged in making plans for an elaborate initiation

for its eight pledges on Saturday, Feb. 7. Present indications point to the fact that a large number of alumni will be on hand for the occasion. The pledges are well represented in school activities as well as having a good scholastic rating.

Virginia Zeta has continued to function in a social line, the Sig Eps having been host to the chapters of fraternities at Randolph-Macon at informal dances six times during the current year, each occasion marking a real Sig Ep dance. At present the membership is looking forward to the annual



PROMINENT VIRGINIA ZETA SENIORS
(Left to Right) F. F. BROWN, J. D. MEADE, and R. O. BIRDSONG.

Pan-Hellenic dances that will be sponsored by the chapters of fraternities here on the twentieth and twenty-first of this month.

Since the writing of the last news letter, plans for a Pan-Hellenic Council at Randolph-Macon have been formulated and adopted by chapters of all national social fraternities represented here, each chapter having two representatives at the council table. Virginia Zeta has as its representatives Brown and Hardesty.

Sig Eps played a large part in making the 1930 football season one of the most outstanding that Randolph-Macon has realized in recent years. Douthat, veteran end of four seasons; Fielding, veteran guard; Brockwell and Taylor, sophomore guards, are listed as lettermen, while Douthat and Fielding, seniors, were awarded the gold football, symbolic of outstanding athletic ability during their stay at Randolph-Macon.

Virginia Zeta has not only established itself in varsity athletics, but has established an enviable record in intramural sports. Last year the Sig Ep basketball artists captured the first intramural award to be given at Randolph-Macon. With the same team again gracing the court as wearers of the Purple and Red, Sig Ep representatives again bid strong to walk off with honors on the hardwood. In varsity basketball Virginia Zeta is represented by Douthat, who has played an outstanding game at guard for three seasons.

Seven brothers outstanding in campus activities at Randolph-Macon will be lost to Virginia Zeta this spring through graduation. Pictures of three appear in this issue, while the last news letter contained a picture of Fielding, varsity football guard.

Above is pictured Frank Brown, senior representative to Pan-Hellenic Council and outstanding in fraternity activities; R. O. Birdsong, president of Randolph-Macon Dramatic Club and outstanding in journalistic work on the college weekly publication; and John D. Meade, athletic publicity director for the college and former editor-in-chief of the *Yellow Jacket*, weekly publication.

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NORTH CAROLINA GAMMA

DUKE UNIVERSITY

MULLEN, HARRELL, AND LEACH LEAD IN SCHOLARSHIP AT NORTH CAROLINA GAMMA. (By J. Meredith Moore, Historian). R. L. Reams '31, Kingsport, Tenn.; J. B. Anderson '31, Asheville; C. W. Lehrbach '31, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.; Bob Hardee '31, Stem; G. T. Harrell '32, Asheville; J. M. Moore '32, Greenville; James Mullen '32, Dothan, Ala.; M. H. Harris '32, Newport, Ark.; B. J. Hoffman '32, Asheville; George Vick '32, Kinston; I. M. Reams '32, Dunn; Donald Deichmann '33, Baltimore, Md.; H. C. Sanner '33, Baltimore, Md.; S. J. Fretwell '33, Anderson, S. C.; S. B. McCullough '33, Point Pleasant, W. Va.; J. M. Sample '32, Fort Pierce, Fla.; Aurthor Allen '33, Lenoir; J. P. Booker '33, Charlotte; E. W. Hildebrandt '33, Catonsville, Md; C. E. Leach '33, Baltimore, Md.

When we moved into our new chapter room it was entirely appropriate that we supplant the old furniture with new. The bulk of our new furnishings is of over-stuffed green leather club-room pieces, especially designed to withstand the hard usage that it will receive. These heavier pieces are accented with various occasional chairs and other smaller pieces of lighter color. In the center of the room there is a large oak table of Gothic design which harmonizes perfectly with the other woodwork of the room. The wrought-iron light fixtures are also of Gothic pattern. The curtains and draperies climax the whole affect and serve to make our chapter room one of, if not the most attractive on the entire campus.

In spite of the fact that we were eliminated early in the football tournament, which was sponsored by B. O. S., we made an excellent showing, and succeeded in placing three men on the all-fraternity team.

The Sig Ep pledges are in the midst of a strenuous training period in preparation for the annual basketball contest which they are confident of winning.

Our entry for the annual B. O. S. Stunt Night program is making tremendous progress and also has hopes of emerging victorious.

As far as scholarship is concerned we have been holding our own in a very diligent manner. Jim Mullen, who was also prominent among our outstanding athletes, leads the field, but is closely followed by George Harrell and Edward Leach. Mullen, in addition to his regular work, participates in two major sports. At present he is with the wrestling squad on a northern trip. Harrell has distinguished himself as a leader on the campus as well as in the class room. Leach by his prominence in scholastic activity, has recently obtained admission into the medical school.

The Sig Eps were recently hosts at an outing given to the pledges. We were honored by the attendance of several alumni and faculty members. Appropriate refreshments were served and the evening was topped off with the singing of Sig Ep songs.

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NORTH CAROLINA BETA

NORTH CAROLINA STATE COLLEGE

NORTH CAROLINA BETANS TAKE ACTIVE PART IN CAMPUS ACTIVITIES. (By H. A. McClurg, Jr., Historian). H. R. Ormand '31, Bessemer City; C. S. Schaub '31, Winston-Salem; J. B. Meacham, Jr. '32, Charlotte; J. B. Boone '32, Andrews; H. Pennington, Jr. '32, Greensboro; D. M. Woodside, Jr. '33, Charlotte; W. F. Hanks '33, Charlotte; C. F. Knott '33, Durham; W. D. Starr '33, Creswell; H. A. McClurg, Jr. '33, Charleston, W. Va.; J. M. Morrow '31, Mt. Velah; J. D. Smith '33,



JAMES MULLEN
North Carolina
Gamma '32
Leader in scholarship,
football and wrestling.

Lynchburg, Va.; N. C. Davenport '31, Rome, Ga.; J. C. Barnhardt '32, Charlotte; F. M. Edwards '32, Guilford College; L. I. Chidester '33, High Point.

The chapter held initiation on December 9 at which time L. I. Chidester and F. M. Edwards were taken into the fraternity. Both of these men have proven their worth by fine records in their college careers. The chapter Tag football team, after a hectic series of four games, was finally eliminated from the intramural race. A basketball team is being organized for which greater success is hoped.

North Carolina Beta is well represented in campus publications by Schaub, who is art editor of the *Watangan* and a regular contributor of poetry, and by Hanks, who is head of the humor department of the same magazine and also a member of the *Technician* staff.

In the realm of social activities we are likewise well represented. Hanks is on the Social Functions Committee, Ormand is secretary-treasurer of the Pan-Hellenic Council, and Pennington is vice president of White Spades of which Boone and Ormand are also members.

Knott recently made Phi Eta Sigma, freshman honorary fraternity, and Davenport is a member of Phi Psi and a first lieutenant in the R. O. T. C.

The pledges have already distinguished themselves in several phases of extra curricular work and even more is expected of them in the future.

A house party was enjoyed on the week-end of January 2-4 at which time mid-Winter dances were held. The series was made up of the annual Phi Kappa Tau dance and three given by the Pan-Hellenic Council. In addition to the visiting young ladies several alumni and brothers from nearby chapters were entertained.

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NORTH CAROLINA DELTA

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA

ALEXANDER AND GUNTER OF NORTH CAROLINA DELTA ELECTED TO PHI BETA KAPPA. (By T. R. Karriker, Historian). Just before school closed for the Christmas holidays, we had our final examinations. School reopened on January 3. Practically all our members returned, and also some old ones that were out of school last quarter.

This quarter has begun with renewed activity on the part of the members. Several new pledges have been added to the total which we got on pledge day.

North Carolina Delta has added two new memberships to its total of Phi Beta Kappa members. They are Marion R. Alexander and June A. Gunter. Both Alexander and Gunter are exceptional students, and they are also active in chapter activities.

Jim Magner caught the pass which won the game between the North and the South on December 28, 1930. The two teams were made up of senior all-stars of the North and the South. The Southern all-stars won by a 7-0 score. It was a distinct honor for Magner to receive an invitation to play in this game.

The chapter will hold its dance in April at the Washington-Duke Hotel in Durham. This is expected to be a brilliant affair as a great many girls are expected to be there.

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NORTH CAROLINA EPSILON

DAVIDSON COLLEGE

NORTH CAROLINA EPSILON DEVISES SYSTEM OF CHECKS AS AID TO PLEDGE SCHOLARSHIP. (By Emmett Shackelford, Historian). William M. Belk '32, Lancaster, S. C.; Charles E. Bettis '33, Morristown, Tenn.; Edward S. Bettis '31, Morristown, Tenn.; Francis Bixler '33, Long Island, N. Y.; Robert P. Davis '32, Lancaster, S. C.; Charles M. Howard '33, Raeford; William A. Howard '31 Raeford; Joseph W. Lee, '33, Ronceverte, W. Va.; Harvey L. Morrison '33, Mooresville; Charles B. Moseley '33, Staunton, Va.; Avery Patton, Jr. '33, Greenville, S. C.; Frank R. Pilcher '31, Charleston, W. Va.; Norman W. Raies '31, Mount Hope, W. Va.; Emmett W. Shackelford '33, Durham; Franklin L. Wilson, Jr. '31, Montreal.

One of the most enjoyable occasions of this fall was the Christmas house party. Ben Moseley, working secretly with a group of pledges, decorated the house, festooning the chandeliers with pine, bedecking two corners with artistically trimmed Christmas trees, and filling the fireplace with the customary Yuletide logs. Everyone entered

into the pervading Christmas spirit and forgot any cares they might have had. The week-end closed with a feed Sunday night at which the boys, having wished the girls good-bye, staged a hilarious stag dance.

At the first of December the chapter installed a system of checking on the scholarship of the pledges with the purpose of improving their averages. The pledges cooperated under the restrictions placed upon them and their grades showed improvement. It is hoped that the system may be perfected and continued in the future.

The chapter received its share of honor this Fall. Frank Pilcher, president, was elected to Mu Beta Psi, honorary music fraternity; Norman Raies, vice president, was initiated into the International Relations Club, and Delta Pi Kappa, journalistic fraternity; Frank Wilson, comptroller, became a member of Delta Phi Alpha, German fraternity; and Bob Davis was selected to Le Cercle Francais.

One pledge made his numeral in football. Several others are aspirants for wrestling and track honors now. Charles Bettis is working hard to win a place on the varsity basketball squad. William Lee has been retained as assistant football manager with three other candidates, and from all indications has an exceptional chance to gain the coveted honor next Fall, his work being especially pleasing to the coaches.

Jim Harvey, of South Carolina Alpha, visited here before the holidays and gave an interesting account of his chapter. Ed Close, John McNeely, Ben McAulay, and John McInnis, all alumni, have dropped in intermittently to renew old acquaintances and express their best wishes.

Everything is booming along and the prospects are brighter than ever. New furniture for the house is going to be bought soon and the lively bunch of pledges is going to be made into a group of real Sig Eps.

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MARYLAND ALPHA

MARYLAND ALPHA SPONSORS TRI-STATE DANCE. (By Townsend Parks, Jr., Historian). The chapter said adieu last issue by signing off until the freshman herd was once more assembled. By the time this issue is in your hands they will have been assembled, but the copy simply must go to press now. However, we have several other interesting matters to tell you of.



HAROLD BLOOM
Maryland Alpha
Editor-in-chief of
the *Black and Blue*
Jay, comic publica-
tion of Johns
Hopkins.

The entire living room of the chapter house has been redecorated and refurnished. We have always boasted of having one of the best houses on the campus, but with this improvement and the acquisition of two new radios, we can now change the phrase "one of the best" to read "the best."

This year the chapter has a truly wonderful representation in campus activities. We have at least one man in every recognized sport on the campus with the single exception of tennis, and at least one man in every recognized non-athletic activity with the single exception of one publication. We control two of the three major campus publications and men now in the active chapter holding major letters from every major sport.

Maryland Alpha took the initiative in sponsoring a dance in conjunction with Delaware Alpha and District of Columbia Alpha. The affair was held in the main ballroom of a leading Baltimore hotel on December twelfth. Both of the other chapters sent a large percentage of their membership and we feel that the affair did much to promote a stronger bond between these chapters of the Third District. William E. O'Connell '32, of Clinton, Mass., our social chairman, is to be congratulated on promoting such an affair.

It was a pleasure to have with us for a brief visit during the Christmas holidays our new Traveling Secretary, LeRoy Burkholder. Samuel Booker, an alumnus of North Carolina Epsilon, has secured a position in Baltimore and is now living at the chapter house. It is our sincere desire that all Sig Eps in this city will make the chapter house their home.

FOURTH DISTRICT

OHIO ALPHA

OHIO ALPHA HAS UNUSUALLY ACTIVE PLEDGE DELEGATION. (By Carl Boyle, Historian). As a result of an intensive rushing season, Ohio Alpha has ten pledges from the freshman class. With the beginning of the second quarter these men were eligible to be pledged and move into the house. These men are all active with five



Pledges of Ohio Alpha on Freshman Football Team with Gutknecht, assistant line coach.

OHIO NORTHERN UNIVERSITY

of them winning freshmen sweaters in football while another was manager of the team. The president of the freshman class is also numbered among these pledges. The Glee Club, fencing team and the band are also numbered among the new pledge activities.

The brothers have also been active since the last chapter news letter was written. Archibald, Clark, Rogers and Luke received varsity letters in football, while Haas just missed the required number of quarters for a letter. With the advent of the basketball season "Fritz" Gutknecht is again on the

varsity, while Ellwood Witt was forced to give up practice for a time on account of illness.

Intramural basketball is about to begin and this year's house team is composed of a wealth of material with all of last year's men and many others. Those who do not make the house team are entering a second team in the campus league. This policy has been followed for several years with success.

As a result of their activities with the band Barton and Core are pledged to Kappa Kappa Psi, while Uhl, Wilson, Maier and Roberts appeared with the Glee Club in the club's first appearance this year. Boyle is fraternity editor of the annual. Houck has the leading roll in the next campus production and is a member of Theta Alpha Phi. McClain is now busy with an important part in the play "Corporal Eagan."

Grades for the quarter just finished have not been received but we are hoping for as good results as was evidenced last spring when the chapter's average showed a decided improvement.

The chapter recently entertained with two dinner bridge parties. The annual winter term party is being planned for next month which will without doubt be an outstanding event of the social season.

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OHIO GAMMA

OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY

OHIO GAMMA CONTINUES POLICY OF YEAR ROUND RUSHING. (By L. F. BeVier and W. D. Cowgill). Henry Lee Bookwalter '31, Columbiana; Kenneth J. Kennedy '32, Akron; Cyril Porthouse '32, Ravenna; Wilmer D. Cowgill '32, Shaker Heights; John Howell '32, Jackson; William V. Lashley '31, Wellington; Lawrence F. BeVier '32, Wellington; Tod C. W. Isaacs '31, Struthers; Richard W. Cook, '31, Cleveland Heights; L. A. Parker, Grad., Cordele, Ga.; Harold Harroun '32, Cleveland; Victor Williams '33, Lodi; Paul W. Blume '32, Washington C. H.; Harry A. Dorsey '33, Marion; Walter D. Croyesdale '33, Youngstown; James C. B. Handley '33, Eaton; Roland E. Burkey '32, Baltic; Lowell E. Young '33, Eaton.

Through the courtesy of the Ohio Gamma Co., and its president, Edwin Buchanan, the chapter is about to purchase a radio, the need of which we have long felt.

A committee is at present considering the merits of several different makes with the intention of securing the best.

Our next house dance is scheduled for the twenty-fourth of January at which time the ability of our new social committee will be evidenced. Efforts are being made to secure sufficient subscribers to the annual university musical production to enable us to retain one of the more desirable blocks of seats. Plans are being wrought for our annual winter formal and the present trend of discussion seems to favor having it at the chapter house.

Our newly appointed rushing committee, under the chairmanship of Roland E. Burkey, is off to a good start and is continuing our policy of year-round rushing.

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OHIO EPSILON

OHIO WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY

OHIO EPSILON CARRIES OUT EXTENSIVE SOCIAL PROGRAM. James Makwell Steen '31, Carey; Robert Guy Benton '31, Delaware; William Clifton Sears '31, Cambridge; Paul Watson Steer '31, Parkersburg, West Virginia; Morgan Wallace Savage '31, Rockford, Illinois; Harry Finley McGrew '31, Anthon, Iowa; Lyndon Ewing Abbott '31, Fostoria; Harry W. Simester '31, Chicago, Illinois; James Wilfred Lowry '31, Youngstown; Donald Willis Kurtz '31, Carey; Arthur Best Poinier '32, Oak Park Illinois; John Milton Stroud '32, Chagrin Falls; Robert Allison Tissot '32, East Cleveland; Carleton Paul Palmer '32, Continental; Louis Ellsworth Hanson III '32, Oak Park, Illinois; Benjamin Donald Stewart '32, Portsmouth; John Anthony Hall '33, East Cleveland; Howard Nelson Diller '33, Cary; Richard Rutledge Myers '33; Roseville, Illinois; Edward Walter Nickles '33, Navarre; Andrew Crockett Wilson '33, Manchester; William McGuffey Fosdick '33, Chagrin Falls.

After a semester in our new house, we are better satisfied than ever with it. We constantly find it excellently suited to our needs.

The chief activities which have held the chapter's interest recently have been intramurals. To date, the basketball team has downed all comers, and is rapidly rounding into the snappiest outfit in the league. We are gunning for the championship cup. Paul Palmer, Morgan Savage, Andrew Wilson, Howard Diller, and William Fosdick are the members of this all-star aggregation.

In bowling, we have a reputation to uphold. For two years, we have been champions. This year, we have won every match so far with ease. With Robert Benton, James Lowry, Morgan Savage, Louis Hanson, Donald Stewart, Howard Diller, and Andrew Wilson, all of whose names adorn the championship cup of last year, we hope to garner another playmate for our silver Bowling balls.

With track drawing the attention of the athletes, Lyndon Abbott, Finley McGrew, and William Fosdick are working out daily in preparation for the indoor season. Abbott proved himself to be one of the best sprinters in the conference last spring, and is expected to be one of the mainstays of the squad this year. McGrew, who performs in either the half mile or the high jump, has already made two letters. He is expected to perform as consistently as ever this season. Fosdick, a sophomore, is the most promising newcomer to the squad. He is outdistancing all competition in the shot put.

Our largest recent social event was the annual Christmas formal dinner-dance, which was held on Saturday, December 13. It was one of the kind that makes the whole chapter sleep till noon the next day. The Scarlet Mask band from Columbus furnished music that was unbeatable. The occasion was made more enjoyable by the presence of three alumni, Paul Hargitt and Chalmer Lutz, Ohio Epsilon, and Henry Marsh, Indiana Alpha.

On Thursday, December 18, the chapter held the annual surprise party for the pledges. It ended in a pre-Christmas dinner. The freshmen, in turn, presented the fraternity with a handsome overstuffed chair for the lounge.

Our Sig Ep sisters presented us with a comfortable occasional chair for the lounge as a Christmas gift. That's the kind of sisters we have.

William Sears has become engaged to a beautiful Alpha Gamma Delta. This brings our total of engaged seniors to four. The chapter has also serenaded for Robert Benton and Lyndon Abbott, who recently put out badges.

Extensive social plans are being laid for next semester. Our first spring dance is scheduled for March 14. A series of teas for sororities, as well as a faculty tea, has been planned. This type of function is an innovation on this campus. Once again, we pioneer!

With the finals out of the way, we are looking forward to the new semester. And we are anxiously awaiting the publication of the grades. Our pledge class is especially promising this year, and we expect to add a worthy list of new members to Sigma Phi Epsilon.

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INDIANA ALPHA

PURDUE UNIVERSITY

MR. AND MRS. C. F. POHLMAN, PARENTS OF GUS POHLMAN, FOUND SCHOLARSHIP LOAN FUND AT INDIANA ALPHA. (By Ford F. Miller, Historian). As the completion of the first semester draws near, Indiana Alpha can look back on a semester of accomplishment, and look forward to a high position on the scholarship list.

Our Christmas dance this year was a formal affair, and quite some affair at that! It occurred on the evening of December 20, the dinner being served at the Fowler Hotel in Lafayette. After dinner we repaired to the chapter house to dance to the syncopation of Hal Edwards and his "Purduvians." The decorations were effective and not too elaborate. They were centered about the big open fireplace, and consisted chiefly of a large, beautiful, lighted tree, and a group of artificial children gathered around the fireplace emptying their Christmas stockings. E. L. Mitchell, chairman of the social committee, and N. W. Nester, chief decorator, deserve full credit for the splendor and success of the ball.

Minor sports, which were threatened at Purdue this winter, but which have been brought back, find the Sig Eps doing their share. Everitt, Kimble, and Read spend their late afternoons in the swimming tank, while Burch and Huffman are giving their attention to the bone-crushing art.

McCarthy and Hartman find their time taken up by track, and in the spring, Hartman and Weaver will see plenty of action on the diamond. Weaver, varsity quarterback, received his major "P" after the gridiron season was completed.

Theobald is digging into activities more related to scholastic attainments, and has been initiated into Phi Lambda Upsilon, and Catalyst. The latter is a local honorary for chemical engineers.

"Gus" Pohlman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Pohlman, desiring to show concrete evidence of their interest in the chapter, made us a gift of two hundred dollars. This sum has been made the foundation for a scholarship loan fund which we are confident will be of lasting benefit to worthy men in the house who may at times be in real need of such help.

The most recent addition to our household is Wahn III. Wahn III is a mammoth St. Bernard, the third of his particular species of the canine world to make his home with Indiana Alpha. He is a year and a half old, full grown, and already a favorite on the campus, though he has been with us only three days.

The dormitory ban on pledging freshmen will be lifted at the close of this semester, and Indiana Alpha is looking forward to securing a choice of the fine material thus made available. We have at present begun what might be termed the "second rushing campaign of the school year."

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ILLINOIS ALPHA

UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS

ILLINOIS ALPHA GIVING ATTENTION TO ALUMNI—FILES BROUGHT UP TO DATE. (By Henry Wachter, Historian). H. Ackman '31, Huntley; H. Brown, Arlington Heights; C. Cessna '31, Oak Park; J. Cisler '31, Chicago; W. K. Dillon '31, Chicago; L. Edgren '31, Chicago; C. Falk '31, Kansas City, Mo.; R. Farrell '31, Chicago; C. Gausz '31, Chicago; I. Hedrick '33, Hot Springs, Ark.; E. Hellmich '33, St. Louis, Mo.; W. Hellmich '33, St. Louis, Mo.; R. Henderson '31, Downers Grove; W. Huber '31, Chicago; D. Johnstone '31, Kansas City, Mo.; J. Kott '33, Chicago; H. May '31, Chicago; R. Monson '32, Chicago; A. Nauman '32, Chicago; V. Neff '31, Ft. Sheridan; L. Prentiss '33, Park Ridge; R. Redell '32, Oak Park; H. Sparks '31, Oak Park; W. Strandin '31, Chicago; H. Steinman '32, Melvin; H. Wachter '32, Riverside; J. Waddell '32, Bismarck, Mo.

At the present time there are forty-six men in the chapter, sixteen of whom are seniors at the university. There are six juniors in the house and five sophomores. The other nineteen men are pledges. Although the junior and sophomore classes seem small several of the pledges are from these classes and will bolster them next

year. Officers of the house for this year have taken hold of things in fine shape and are handling all of the business in a splendid manner. Much of the work about the house is carried on by the standing committees, thus relieving the officers of the house.

The chapter recently had the privilege of entertaining Grand Secretary William L. Phillips. While visiting the chapter Brother Phillips spent considerable time in house management details. The rest of his time was occupied with what he termed "a social call."

In an effort to establish a closer bond between our alumni and the active chapter, questionnaires have been sent out to all of the alumni. The files are now in tip-top shape and we have a complete record of all but twelve of the past members of Illinois Alpha.

The chapter has had its usual share in athletics thus far this year. George Fencil was elected captain of the soccer team for next fall. May is now back at center position on the basketball squad. John Kott won his letter in soccer and was pledged to Tribe of Illini, honorary fraternity for "I" men.

In interfraternity athletics we have been very successful. Under the supervision of Harry Sparks, our intramural director, the boys have secured the division championship in water polo. To date the volleyball team is undefeated with only one more opponent to down for another division championship. The rifle team, under the supervision of Lawrence Edgren, started off with a "bang" and hopes to "shoot" its way to another victory.

Recently the university staged its annual horse show. Illinois Alpha was represented by Waddell, Neff, Henderson, and Gansz in the jumping events, and Wachter as a member of the polo team. Henderson and Neff have also been chosen as members of the committee in charge of the Military Ball.

With all the activities well taken care of the social side of the university life is not being neglected. An informal dance in honor of the pledges was held at the chapter house early in the semester. The Christmas Formal, also held in the chapter house, was a great success. Art Nauman, social chairman, was in charge of the dances.

After a prolonged vacation and the usual diversion of the holiday season, everyone is in the best of spirits, and, as the close of the semester draws nigh, we feel gratified in being able to say that it has been a most successful one. We look forward to a repetition of the same in the coming term.

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FIFTH DISTRICT

ALABAMA BETA

UNIVERSITY OF ALABAMA

ALABAMA BETA OUT FOR SCHOLASTIC HONORS. (By Clayton E. Ellis, Historian). Abright '32, Tuscaloosa; Bennet '32, Ft. Wayne, Ind.; Bradford '33, Arlington, Mass.; Bynum '32, Tuscaloosa; Church '32, Mobile; Ellis '33, East Orange, N. J.; Englebert '32, Tuscaloosa; Griffith '32, Sheffield; Lacour '31, Tuscaloosa; Moose '32, Cleveland, Ohio; J. Ogden '33, Newark, N. J.; C. Ogden '31, Newark, N. J.; Pennington '32, Marshalton, Del.; Jones '32, Mobile; Threadgill '32, Eldorado, Ark.; Wagner '31, Newark, N. J.; Weeks '33, Cullman; Coburn '34, Courtland; Hayes '34.

Alabama Beta has been holding her own in the way of scholarship thus far, and we feel sure that she will be well up in the final reckoning this year. The brothers have been keeping their noses to the grindstone, and we are all pulling to bring the average up.

There have been practically no activities at the university this semester aside from rooting for the "big team" and planning trips to the Rose Bowl, most of which plans seemed to fall through.

The chapter held a reception in the forepart of December at which a goodly part of the student body was present.

Since the early part of the school year we have had a constant, if somewhat spasmodic, visitor in the person of Webb of Pennsylvania Eta who now resides in Birmingham. He and Traveling Secretary Burkholder, being old schoolmates, got together in great style on "Burky's" last visit to the chapter.

It is with sincere pleasure that Alabama Beta extends its congratulations to Washington Alpha and its representatives on the splendid example of football at its best as it was played by them in Pasadena on New Year's day.

ALABAMA GAMMA

HOWARD COLLEGE

ALABAMA GAMMANS DOMINATE THE QUILL, PUBLICATION OF LOCAL CHAPTER OF SIGMA UPSILON. (By John William Urquhart, Historian). J. D. Herblin '33, Birmingham; Mardis Howle '31, Faulkville; Eugene Huffman '34, Birmingham; Henry Johnson '34, Birmingham; W. H. McMurray '31, Fairfield; Ward Upton '32, Wylam; J. W. Urquhart '31, Birmingham; Wallace Ward '32, Edgewood; Lytle White '31, Roebuck; Grover Williams '32, Birmingham; Fred Walpole '32, Birmingham; Hugh Sparrow '34, Montgomery; J. O. Sudduth '31, Birmingham.

The old driveway has been covered over with a fine layer of ash and lined with neatly white-washed stones so that it gives an added touch of beauty to the house and its surroundings. The town-men's room has been redecorated with lovely curtains donated by one of the men's mother and has been painted light green with dull brown wood-work trimmings.

Mardis Howle and Hugh Sparrow were initiated into Sigma Upsilon, an honorary literary fraternity this year, and out of the five articles published in the *Quill*, their magazine, three of them were written by members of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Plans are under way for our second annual dance to be given in the coming Spring and rushing activities will be given parallel to it.

Over one hundred fifty visitors have their names on our rapidly enlarging guest book. This includes mothers, sisters and friends of the men as well as outstanding out-of-state visitors.

Plans are under way for the organization of a Mothers' Club. We feel that this will be a great help to the chapter.

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ALABAMA ALPHA—Chapter News Letter Delinquent.

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GEORGIA ALPHA

GEORGIA SCHOOL OF TECHNOLOGY

GEORGIA ALPHA LAYING FOUNDATION FOR MOTHERS' CLUB. (By Tom Biggs, Historian). Thomas C. Biggs, Jr. '33, Jackson, Miss.; Lewis C. Bratton '32, Charlotte, N. C.; James F. Coleman '31, Statesboro; James P. Crawford '31, Nashville, Tenn.; Thomas J. Elmore '33, Mayfield, Ky.; Edward N. Foxhall '32, Memphis, Texas; William J. Green '30, Miami Beach, Fla.; Charles Harris '31, Montgomery, Ala.; S. Carl Harrison '31, Memphis, Texas; T. Wendell Harrison '33, Memphis, Texas; Edward P. Hatcher '31, Oklahoma City, Okla.; William S. Lanier '31, Augusta; William H. P. McGovern '32, Columbus, Ohio; William C. Meredith '33, Atlanta; Edward H. Norman '31, Chattanooga, Tenn.; A. Edgar Patton '32, Atlanta; L. Graham Smith '31, Atlanta; George A. Stockton, Jr. '32, Winston-Salem, N. C.; William O. Wall '32, Augusta; Jack C. Wilkerson '31, St. Louis, Mo.; S. Hugh Wilkenson '33, Corinth, Miss.; Alexander Windsor '33, Atlanta; John W. Yarbrough '32, Monroe, La.

The chapter house received more in the way of improvements this year than it has in a number of years. All the walls of the house have been either repapered or painted, the bathrooms have been overhauled, and several new pieces of furniture have been added. We believe that this has helped us this year not only in rushing, but in the general livability of the house.

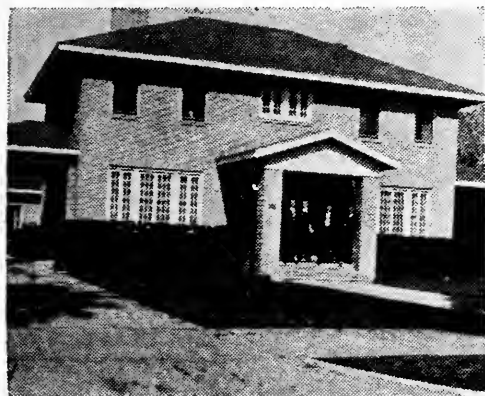
The chapter is represented in practically every activity again this year. In the honorary societies, we have four Skull and Key men, two Kosesmes, and three Bulldogs. Hobby Law is, of course, an Anak. As yet, we cannot tell how we are coming out in scholarship, because this report is not issued until February, but last year we were third in the eligible fraternities, and this year we should do better, since those who held us back have dropped out.

Socially we intend to be on the top. We have given two dances, and will give three more. The Formal will be on February 20th. We have a custom of inviting about three girls every other Sunday to dinner with the mother and father of one of the town men. This is gradually forming a Mothers' Club for us, and by next year we should have a club that will help us in a real way. We had an Alumni Banquet at Thanksgiving that was a marked success. The alumni seem to be getting interested in a new house for the chapter, which has been the desire of every member for a long time.

FLORIDA ALPHA

UNIVERSITY OF FLORIDA

FLORIDA ALPHA ENJOYS LARGEST ATTENDED HOMECOMING EVER. Everyone in Florida Alpha seems to have weathered the Christmas holidays successfully, all the brothers returning safely.



Chapter House—Florida Alpha.

Since the last chapter letter we of Florida Alpha have been busy pushing ourselves forward. We purchased a new radio just prior to Homecoming and it is a decided improvement over the old one, and adds greatly to our new home.

We have been doing fine in intramurals, having just lately won the basketball tournament. We drew a bye in the first round and then proceeded to defeat the Delta Chi's, the Delta Tau Delta's, the Delta Sigma Phi's and won from the Tau Epsilon Phi's in the finals, 21 to 14. Two of our men were placed on the first all-fraternity basketball team and two on the second team.

Five of our pledges are on the freshman basketball squad, Hughes and Butts are on the first team and Love and McCarty are on the second.

Whitaker is the regular welter-weight on the varsity boxing team and should have his best year so far. Brown is giving the regular forwards a scrap for their position on the first team in varsity basketball.

All of the brothers are now in the midst of preparation for final examinations for the first semester. As a result our social activities have somewhat slackened since our return after the Christmas holidays.

About sixty of the alumni of Florida Alpha returned at Homecoming and also several brothers from other schools, especially a large delegation from Alabama Beta, including Jean La Cour and Clark Moore, who came to see Alabama defeat Florida, and who helped make the last the most successful Homecoming we ever had.

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MISSISSIPPI ALPHA

UNIVERSITY OF MISSISSIPPI

MISSISSIPPI ALPHA ENTERTAINED AT MISSISSIPPI A. AND M. COLLEGE OVER THANKSGIVING. (By Breed O. Mounger, Historian). At present the entire chapter, due to the approaching examinations, is diligently applying itself to studies. It has long been the hope and ambition of Mississippi Alpha to take the mid-term scholastic honors and the prospects of realizing this coveted distinction are brighter this term than ever before.

As time passes we find greater cause to be proud of our pledges. It seems that every one of them has adhered to the advice and direction of the older men and consequently there will be a large percentage of them to make the average required by the university for initiation. Aside from this they have successfully contended for honors in freshman activities. To the list of twelve new men pledged at the first of the year Mississippi Alpha has added two others.

The chapter was the recipient of an invitation to be the guests of the Kappa Gamma fraternity of Mississippi A. & M. College on last Thanksgiving. This honor was accepted by the chapter and the greater part of them were there. With full knowledge of the entertainment which was in store for us, those who did not go were unavoidably detained and bemoaned their ill luck. From the inexpressible pleasure which we received while there, which was evidenced by the insufficient attempts of the various men to express fully their appreciation and compliments, I state as the opinion of the chapter that the entertainment was one of the greatest and most enjoyable ever attended by the chapter. To begin with we were honored by a smoker at which we met the members of Kappa Gamma. From the moment of introduction there were no strangers present. Every man felt as though every other man in each group had been a companion *imprimis*. In this state of hilarity the guests and hosts proceeded to a dance, another unforgettable feature of the entertainment. (This

spirit of friendship and hilarity being self generated and not the result of unbecoming indulgence). Our hosts, an organization boasting of every leader in scholastic and campus activities at the college, were thereby in a position to deliver to us the key to the campus and city. The same was received, used, and appreciated by Mississippi Alpha and we hold many fond memories of the occasion.

The chapter welcomes Brother Richard Allen, who is the latest man to receive the coveted heart of Sigma Phi Epsilon, having been initiated Sunday, January 11, 1931.

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TENNESSEE ALPHA—Chapter News Letter Delinquent.

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LOUISIANA ALPHA

TULANE UNIVERSITY

LOUISIANA ALPHA ENTERTAINS PARENTS AT ENJOYABLE CHRISTMAS PARTY. (By C. A. Allenburger, Jr., Historian). Christian Alexander Allenburger '32, Columbus, Nebr.; Nathan Judson Bender '31, Marshall, Texas; Allan Tremoulet Blount '31,



ALLENBURGER
Louisiana Alpha '32 (left)
and SPEER, Louisiana
Alpha '32, in skit costume.
The boys know how!

New Orleans; Frederick George Butzke '32, Outwood, Ky.; Louis Frederick Hubener '32, Little Rock, Ark.; Charles Denrick LeBreton '32, New Orleans; Clark Ober Miller '31, New Orleans; James Johnston Morrison '31, New Orleans; Earl Spinks Seale '35, Meridian, Miss.; Stanley Edwin Severance '32, Kenosha, Wis.; Joseph Alfred Snyder '32, Biloxi, Miss.; Seals Samuel Speer '32, Bay St. Louis, Miss.

There is a great silence and a "Just Before the Battle Mother" atmosphere about the old house since the holidays as all good brothers shift the mental gear into high for a last spurt before semester finals. The radio has lost its golden voice, bridge cards are lost under books and notes for Louisiana Alpha intends to maintain its peak position in scholarship on the Tulane campus.

We feel much elated this year over our group of neophytes. Out of twenty men pledged we have lost but three. One was forced to leave by an operation, but will return the second semester, while another was unable to come back after the holidays. Many of us would like to have stayed home and kept our feet under mother's table.

Among our social affairs of the Fall was one dance, and a Christmas party for the parents of all members in New Orleans. We felt an added honor in having one of the boy's father here from California. The party was in informal get-together and might, in the terms of the table, be called one large bull session. The party was a huge success as we felt, on parting, that we had taken into the fold everyone there, and that a greater bond

had grown between the often "fraternity skeptical" father or mother, and the enthusiastic brothers.

The setting for our one dance of the Fall season since pledge week was one of perfection. The great Green Wave had just drowned the ferocious Georgia Bulldog, and sent him home with a can tied to his tail ringing to the score of 25-0. A greatly pepped up crowd of football fans let their enthusiasm slip through dancing feet, to the melodious tunes of the Deltas. The evening, the orchestra, the softly lighted house, all spelled huge success for our dance.

The summer days of New Orleans are often of insufferable warmth. The governor of Louisiana once wore pajamas as a medium to coolness. We think that the acme of coolness in costume has been reached by Allenburger, who is here being officially congratulated by Speer on his finding.

During the holidays, Louisiana Alpha had several visitors from various chapters. We were indeed glad to have these men with us as we learned much of the inside dope about other chapters.

SOUTH CAROLINA ALPHA

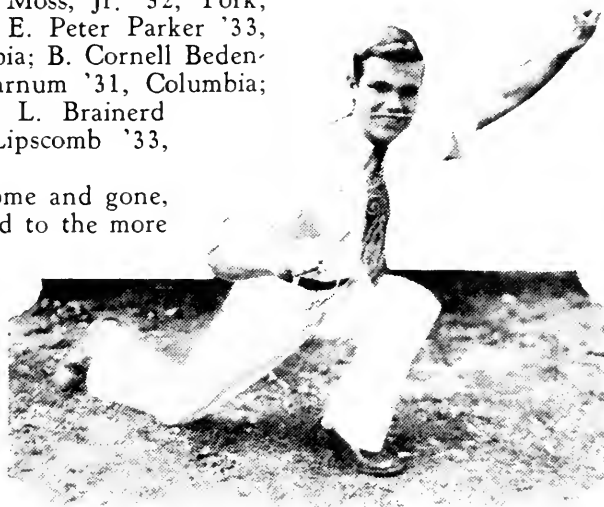
UNIVERSITY OF SOUTH CAROLINA

SOUTH CAROLINA ALPHA EMPHASIZES SCHOLARSHIP. (By James L. Moss, Historian). Waldie E. Bushaw '32, Greenville, S. C.; Charles H. Bushaw '33, Greenville; A. Ray Godshall '32, Union; John P. Gramling '32, Orangeburg; Joseph C. Hiott '31, St. Matthews; Nigel A. League '31, Greenville; James D. McInnis '31, Red Springs; James L. Moss, Jr. '32, York; Edward H. Ninestein '32, Blackville; E. Peter Parker '33, Graniteville; John E. Plott '33, Columbia; B. Cornell Bedenbaugh '32, Prosperity; William O. Farnum '31, Columbia; Fred L. Graham '33, St. Matthews; L. Brainerd Keels '31, Lynchburg; James O. Lipscomb '33, Ninety-Six.

The Christmas holidays having come and gone, the Sig Eps at South Carolina returned to the more serious business of study. A final drive is being made to boost our scholarship average. The study hall is strictly enforced and each member and pledge realizes that he should average no less than a graduating grade at the end of the semester. To this end some intensive work is being done.

We have installed a new Majestic Combination in the house, which we use very handily for entertainment and social activities. The pledges honored the active chapter with a house dance before the holidays, and our Christmas dance was, according to the *Columbia State*, "One of the most delightful fraternity affairs of the season."

Preceding the holidays, many of our alumni visited the chapter house and Frank Player, Georgia Alpha, was our guest.



NIGEL A. LEAGUE
South Carolina Alpha
Head Cheerleader, University of South Carolina.

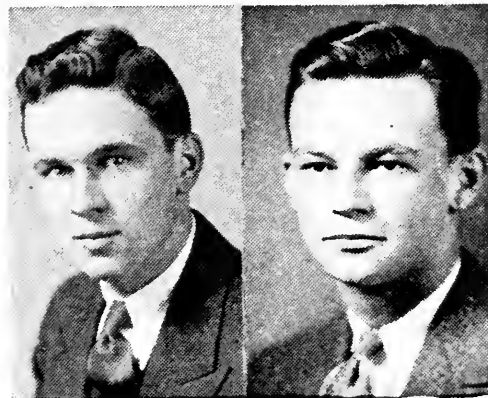
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SIXTH DISTRICT

WISCONSIN ALPHA

LAWRENCE COLLEGE

WISCONSIN ALPHA LEADING SPORTS RACE. (By Robert Beggs, Historian). There has been no let down of activity, it seems, in this chapter since we last poked our contribution onto the copy hook. Last time we carried news of our winning first place in scholarship. It is now our pleasure to announce that the house is out in front in the interfraternity sports program, having won tennis early in the fall and clinched first place in volleyball just before the Christmas recess. Our two basketball teams, one of upper classmen and another of frosh, played "half-and-half" to take their first game by a 30 to 7 score. It caused no little consternation among opposing ranks when one team trotted off the floor and a squad of frosh took up the battle.



(Left to Right)—Allen Miller, Wisconsin Alpha '31, editor of college year book; and Edwin West, Wisconsin Alpha '31, business manager of college newspaper.—among other things.

In the field of journalism Wisconsin Alpha offers her feature picture this issue. The boys are Allen Miller '32, Kewaskum, Wis., and Edwin West '32, Menominee, Mich. West was recently chosen business manager of the college newspaper, is president of Tau Kappa Alpha, national honorary forensic fraternity, and is serving his third year as a ranking member of the varsity debate squad. He bids strongly for a position on the college debate

trio which will tour Atlantic and South Atlantic schools in April. Miller is editor of the year book, member of Student Senate, member of Phi Sigma and carries one of the outstanding scholastic records in his class. The writer of this note, '31, Pensacola, Fla. (according to style sheet), has resigned his position as desk editor of the college newspaper, after serving in that capacity during two years.

William Morton '31, Marinette, Wis., Robert Phenicie '31, Green Bay, Wis., and Lardner Coffey '32, St. Paul, Minn., are all winners of football letters as a result of their efforts during the last season. And while on the field of major sports might we mention that Sidney Felts '33, Tileda, Wis., whose height is well over six feet two inches, is making a strong bid for the center position on the varsity basketball squad. Allan Arthur '31, Ironwood, Mich.; Kurt Regling '33, Shawano, Wis.; and Walter Eickmeyer '33, Monominee, Mich., are tearing up the indoor track in preparation for the early spring meets. All three of the men qualify in the dashes, with Arthur and Eickmeyer broad-jumping and assuring themselves of posts on the half-mile relay team. Six of our pledges are first string members of the frosh basketball squad, the best showing we've had in many years.

Again flashing her colors in a department where Wisconsin Alpha has been almost notoriously strong, the house came through with ten of the sixteen places on the varsity debate squad. Morton, Hopkinson and Beggs, all seniors and veterans, West, a junior veteran, Orvis Schmidt '33, Shawano, Wis., Henry Connor, Marshall Wiley and Kenneth Johnson, all '33, and all of Chippewa Falls, and two pledges made the squad. Hopkinson has since resigned, leaving a three years' record as one of the school's outstanding debaters, and leaving Morton and the writer as the only two seniors on the squad.

Last issue we carried a picture of Neal Klausner, nicked by the editor as "another Wisconsin Alpha superman." Since that time he presided at the national convention of Oxford Fellowship, and was re-elected to the national presidency, a complete departure from the practice of the organization, inasmuch as Neal graduates in June. "You were right."

The house has adopted a social policy of a house party every Saturday, except on such occasions as all-college parties. A formal house party was held in December, and our annual Winter formal is scheduled for February 7. Morton, Al Miller and the writer had the pleasure of driving to Madison in December to be guests of the Wisconsin Beta chapter at their Christmas formal.

During the Christmas recess Clayton Brock '32, Stevens Point, Wis., attended the 87th annual convention of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, as representative of the local chapter of Phi Sigma fraternity.

The boys are all digging hard into the books in an attempt to carry off honors in scholarship this semester, a first place which we refuse to sacrifice for any other on the campus.

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WISCONSIN BETA

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN

WISCONSIN BETANS RUN TO PRESIDENCIES AND CHAIRMANSHIPS. Wisconsin Beta is spending moments between studies in watching with interest the playing of "Meanwell's Midgets," as the basketball team is called this year, for Chris Steinmetz III is cavorting around with the fiery doctor's squad of selected men. Athletically a sophomore, and with a law course ahead of him which guarantees three more years at least at the university, the future seems brilliant for Steinmetz and his basketball record.

Out of the other eye may be seen the varsity swimming team, with John Ermenc and Max Werner, a Sip Ep duo, bearing the Cardinal and White with others from Wisconsin. Ermenc is swimming his second year with the team; Werner won his numerals last year as a freshman.

One pledge, an outstanding linesman, won his frosh numerals at the close of the football season. Another pledge served notice of future renown when he acted as chairman of the arrangements of the annual Y. M. C. A. Christmas festival.

Kyle Whitfield was one of thirteen men recently initiated by Pi Tau Sigma, honorary mechanical engineering fraternity. Chris Steinmetz III was one of a limited number of juniors receiving the coveted sophomore honors awarded annually to juniors who have done exceptional work in their first two years of school.

Richard W. C. Evans, Jr., is getting his taste of army life as a major in the university R. O. T. C. corps. Several other brethren hourly vow vengeance as he orders them here and there with an utter disregard of all filial bonds.

Bud Rockman annexed the chairmanship of the ticket committee of the junior prom as a result of the class elections. At the same time Art Benkert was awarded a minor chairmanship, that of publicity, for the annual Sophomore Shuffle. Prior to Christmas vacation John Proctor was named to one of the chairmanships of the University Goodwill fund, annual student charity drive.

Shortly before the Christmas recess Fritz Bolender was elected president of the Universalist Club, student religious organization, and Art Benkert was made one of eight committeemen in charge of the first student managed banquet in honor of the varsity football squad.

Yewell Tompkins continues as president of the Wisconsin Players, dramatic organization, and Wisconsin Beta's hold on the literary side of student life was further strengthened in November by the election of Arthur Benkert as president of Athena, the oldest of the two forensic societies in existence at the present time at Wisconsin.

The house is progressing socially under the able management of Bob Eichhorst who planned and presented a very well managed Christmas formal to the brethren just before the holidays. He retains this office in the coming year by unanimous verdict of the chapter.

Formal initiation was held November 30, and followed by a banquet, the speaker of the evening being none other than Brother Dick Husband, late of New Hampshire Alpha, and at present an associate professor in the Wisconsin department of Sociology. Those released from pledgedom include: Guy Coulthard, John Ermenc, Ted Keller, Robert Lowe, John Proctor, and Ferd Rusch.

Officers for the coming year, to take office at the beginning of the second semester, in February, are: Lee C. Youngman, president; Phil Moe, vice president; John Proctor, secretary; and Art Benkert, historian.

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IOWA ALPHA

IOWA ALPHA RECORD HOLDERS PREPARE TO DEFEND RECORDS IN APPROACHING TRACK SEASON. With the vacation just past and the close of the semester not far off Iowa Alphas are spending more time than ever with their books.



IOWA ALPHA LETTERMEN
(Left to Right)—Dana, Lepley, Baker, Sandberg,
Blagg, Parks, and Rambo.

conference victory. Sandberg, Frazey, and Baker, representing us on the hardwood courts.

Charles Espy, Iowa Conference champion in the two-mile, has been training and keeping himself in condition for the Spring activities in this event. John Blagg, holder of the all-time Iowa Wesleyan record as well as the sectional record in the high jump, is also getting in occasional workouts in the gym in preparation for further conquests.

IOWA WESLEYAN COLLEGE

Iowa Alpha is as usual well represented in all forms of varsity athletics. Defending the first Iowa Conference Football Championship in the history of the school the Wesleyan Tigers romped off to another title this year. Pete Parks, Vinton Rambo, Sigurd Sandberg, and one pledge were the Sig Eps to make their letters—all playing first team positions. Parks and Sandberg made several mythical conference elevens. Several pledges were represented on the squad and their performances gave promise of careers as future gridders on the varsity.

After a slow start Wesleyan's basketball team is rapidly rounding into form. The team has played one conference game and won one

Several of the fellows who do not have sufficient time or are not inclined to go out for the varsity are playing on intramural teams.

Our last monthly fraternity dinner was staged last month shortly before the Christmas vacation. The guests were senior men from the local high school, and the high school and college coaches.

Iowa Alpha greatly enjoyed the recent visit of Sam McKee of Virginia Alpha who is employed with the Federal Department of Justice with headquarters in Omaha, Nebraska.

Carl Benz '32, was initiated into the fraternity on December 14, 1930.

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MINNESOTA ALPHA—Chapter News Letter Delinquent.

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IOWA GAMMA

UNIVERSITY OF IOWA

IOWA GAMMA ENJOYS GAY SOCIAL SEASON—CHAPTER CONTINUES TO GARNER NEW HONORS IN ACTIVITIES. (By Lyle M. Burroughs, Historian). Lowell Battershell '33, Pocahontas; Lloyd Bowman '33, Gowrie; Lyle M. Burroughs '32, Clarksville; Robert Cherry '32, Cedar Rapids; Warren Davie '32, Davenport; Volgene Edmondson '32, Milton; Lloyd Engel '31, Manson; Casel Geer '31, Marshalltown; Everett Handorf '32, Coin; Randall Hickman '33, Chariton; Arnold Jones '32, Clarksville; Lester Kimberly '33, West Liberty; Maurice Lindquist '33, Gowrie; Jack Maloney '33, Sabula; Fred Lundgren '33, Kansas City, Kan.; Milo Mitvalsky '31, Cedar Rapids; Harold Mueller '32, Muscatine; Russell Nygren '31, Fort Dodge; Harris Patton '32, Gowrie; Jack Rundall '33, Marshalltown; Harold White '33, Dubuque.

The most recent addition to our new home here at Iowa Gamma is a new baby grand piano, which came the first week of classes. Mother Hanley presented the chapter with a set of dinner chimes at Thanksgiving and a beautiful wall tapestry at Christmas.

We have raised the number of our pledges to twenty-four now and we have some very outstanding men, too. One is the feature editor of the *Daily Iowan*. Another is in University Players, as well as being in programs broadcast over WSUI weekly. One won the university championship in wrestling and is only a freshman; another is on the *Daily Iowan* staff; while another is on the wrestling team; two are in Pershing Rifles; one is a pledge to Pi Epsilon Pi; one an active in Zetagathian; another a track man; and even a Theta Tau active.

As for the active chapter, every one is out trying to see how many activities he can get into as well as keeping up the old grades. Randall Hickman was the outstanding man on the football team this year. He was a triple threat man who really put all threats into service. Russell Nygren was elected to University Players a short time ago. Milo Mitvalsky was elected treasurer of Scabbard and Blade as well as being made cadet major in the R. O. T. C. infantry unit for the year. We have the honor of having two members on the Military Ball Committee this year, Mitvalsky and Henry Canby. The Military Ball here at the University of Iowa is the outstanding party of the school year. This year Paul Whiteman plays and the tickets were all sold in less than two hours. Canby is cadet colonel of the Dental Unit of the R. O. T. C. this year. We lose Cass Geer at the end of this semester as he graduates from the College of Commerce. Lyle Burroughs was appointed on the committee that gave the Pi Epsilon Pi formal dinner dance at Red Ball Inn at Thanksgiving time. Gene Edmondson was initiated into Zetagathian a short time ago and also appointed to the business staff of the *Hawkeye*. Harold Mueller is our new comptroller due to the resignation of Edmondson.



MILO MITVALSKY
Iowa Gamma '31

Freshman law, Major in the R. O. T. C. Infantry Unit, Minor "I" in swimming, Secretary of the Dolphin Swimming Club, Military Ball Committee for 1931, Freshman Scholastic Cup in Swimming, Treasurer of Scabbard and Blade, Delegate to Sig Ep Conclave in 1930, Non-Pan-Hel Political Club, Union Drive, and fraternity sports.

Lloyd Engel was out of school for two weeks on account of an operation for appendicitis, but is back again.

Sig Ep stock here on the Iowa campus raised several points after our "Bowery Party" the night before Thanksgiving. The house was decorated with appropriate signs and seats, while the dining room, which is in the basement, was converted into a "dive." Sawdust was put on the floor, old chairs and tables used and a bar placed in the tower over which Fred Lundgren served beer, pretzels, and cider. Everyone said it was the best party ever held at the Sig Ep house. Paul Tisher and his musicians played. Paul is one of the boys here at the house and is noted on the campus for his ability in music.

Radio parties here at the house on Friday and Saturday nights have become very popular since we have our house mother, Mrs. Hanley.

The night before Christmas vacation a smoker was held at which more spirit was shown than has been exhibited for years. Names were drawn and small gifts were given after which a light lunch was served at which many foolish toasts were given.

Sig Eps are taking a very active part in play production this year. In a recent play, "Let Us Be Gay," we had four from the house helping. Mother Hanley and Gene Edmondson were in the cast, while Bill Jones and Russ Nygren had charge of certain duties back stage. After the play finished its run the cast was entertained here at the chapter house with Mother Hanley as the hostess.

Lowell Battershell, Lester Kimberly, and two pledges are out for advanced swimming. Milo Mitvalsky is on the varsity team again this year.

Familiar alumni faces here at the house are Howard Roebkin, Harold Stutzman, Reese Wells, and Paul Smith. Other visitors have been Mr. and Mrs. Chet Mead, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Armbruster and children; Robert Piper, Don Stewart, Harmon Mitchell, Lieut. Merlin Carter, Dennis Jones, and Edward Wright.

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IOWA BETA

IOWA STATE COLLEGE

FRESHMAN SPEEDBALL TEAM OF IOWA BETA WINS CHAMPIONSHIP. (By Philip G. Johnson, Historian). Iowa Beta has just passed a most successful quarter.

In the line of scholarship, one man, George Thurber, just completed his fifth successive quarter with all grades above ninety. Two men made honorary fraternities, Gene Alcorn was elected to Phi Lambda Upsilon, honorary chemistry, and Philip Johnson to Pi Mu Epsilon, honorary mathematics.

In athletics we have only two men this quarter who are active on a varsity squad. They are Max Rieke in basketball, and a pledge who is on the wrestling team.

The freshman speedball team won the championship in their league and then went ahead and beat the winners of other freshman leagues for the championship.

The chapter is now well situated in its new home and is very much pleased with it.

All in all Iowa Beta closed the year 1930 very successfully and is looking forward to what 1931 may bring.

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NEBRASKA ALPHA

UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA

BROADSTONE, NEBRASKA ALPHA, MAKES BRILLIANT SHOWING IN RECENT EAST-WEST FOOTBALL GAME IN CALIFORNIA—CHAPTER ON UP TREND. (By C. I. Lechlitter, Historian). With a new house that is excelled by none on the campus and having pledged twenty-five unusually fine men, Nebraska Alpha is nearly halfway through one of the outstanding years in its history.

More interest is prevalent in every activity, both individually and collectively, than is customary. And above all, scholarship is on the upward trend. Facilities are provided for studying such as we have never before been fortunate enough to possess. It is very pleasing to note the interest with which the freshmen pursue their scholastic activities. For a chapter which has so long been rather generally delinquent in scholarship, this turn of events presents bright prospects. Scholarship requirements for initiation have been raised and the effect of this action has been most gratifying.

There is no doubt but that it has been a dominating factor in the attainment of this higher standard of scholarship.

Social activity as far as the fraternity as a whole is concerned has been rather mild. But our fall party more than made up for this inactivity. The party was held on Homecoming evening so that many alumni were present. Ask them if they found it worth their while to come down for Homecoming? It was a gala event and undoubtedly representative of Sig Ep parties.

One of Nebraska Alpha's four football lettermen is the recipient, along with his father, of an unusual distinction. Kroger earned his letter at tackle this year. Twenty-one years ago his father, a prominent attorney of Grand Island, Nebr., earned his letter at fullback. This is the first time this phenomenon has occurred at Nebraska and is not common in any institution. It is difficult to say which is the most pleased, father or son.

Broadstone, another tackle, received an invitation to play with the West in the East-West game at California. He played over half the game and certainly justified his invitation. He is rated as one of the outstanding tackles in the Big Six Conference. Broadstone graduates this spring, but Kroger, Justice and Durkee will be in the line-up next fall.

On Sunday, January 11, the Lincoln Symphony Orchestra featured Anthony Donato of Nebraska Alpha in a concert of interest to the entire city. Donato is an accomplished violinist. At the present time he is engaging in further study at Rochester, N. Y.

Since the last letter, Allen Johnson has been initiated. Which calls to mind the fact that before long there will be approximately twenty-five more men eligible for initiation, each one of which means another boost for Sigma Phi Epsilon.

In the field of interfraternity athletics, basketball is the game now in the limelight. Under the managership of Eggleston our team looks like a good bet for high honors.

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SEVENTH DISTRICT

MISSOURI ALPHA

UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI

SLIGHT FIRE AT MISSOURI ALPHA HOUSE. (By Robert Lee Guill, Historian). On Sunday morning, December 14, 1930, the following men were taken into the fraternity: Charles Lawrence Townsden, Kansas City; Hinton Jerome Boley, Kansas City; John Rowan Cauley, Kansas City; Harry Anthony Morris, Kansas City; Lewis Wade Ropp, Republic; Pat Hugh Whitaker, St. Joseph.

The Christmas formal, held December 19, was a great success. Classes were to be dismissed on December 20 so that there was nothing to interfere with a complete enjoyment of the occasion. The party was a merry one. The house, decorated with flashing red and green lights and strung from wall to wall with tinsled Yuletide decorations, was a gay scene of festivity. There was a ceiling-tall Christmas tree in one corner, from the branches of which lights flashed cheerily and added much to the Christmas atmosphere. Mrs. Jean Saye, our chaperone, is to be complimented for her achievement in making the party such a memorable one.

There was a slight fire at the house on December 21 when a divan caught fire and had to be swept out of the house. The few members of the chapter staying over for Christmas vacation, happened to be handy at the time the divan began to smoulder and took the situation well in hand even before the fire department arrived. An article appearing in the local papers the next morning stated that while one of the brothers played "There'll Be a Hot Time In the Old Town Tonight" the fire chief and his cohorts staged an impromptu dance. This fact cannot be verified by the writer, however.

With intramural sports in full swing Missouri Alpha is perfecting a strong basketball team for the season. Maurice Fruit heads the chapter athletic committee and has chosen for his men: Clarence MacLaren, R. McHarg, Lester Nebel, Pat Whitaker, James Doarn, Harry Morris, Roy Fruit, Milton Rash, John Lyons, and himself. In handball Missouri Alpha will be represented by Lester Nebel, Harry Morris, Maurice Fruit, and Lester Smith.

The entire chapter has returned from the Christmas vacation "wound up" for a real showing in scholarship and for the attainment of greater honors in the coming semester.

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MISSOURI BETA

WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

MOTHERS' CLUB AIDS MISSOURI BETA IN SOCIAL FUNCTIONS. (By D. L. Campbell, Historian). Jack Cornell Conreaux '31, St. Louis; Edward Bronson Corbett '33, St. Louis; Walter Albert Ernst '32, Carlinville, Ill.; Herman Charles Miller '31, St. Louis; William Curry Ogden '32, University City; Emmett Jacob Senn '31, Webster Groves; Edward Clement Taylor '32, St. Louis; Louis Joseph Thym '32, St. Louis.

In November we held our pledge dance at the Tower Room of the Congress Hotel. From various reports and conversations circulating on the campus we can say that there was no better dance given by any fraternity at school this year.

The Mothers' Club has held several card parties in the past two months, all of which have been well attended. In addition we have been given quite a large sum of money by the club for our social activities for the coming semester.

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KANSAS ALPHA

BAKER UNIVERSITY

ARLAN WILKINSON, KANSAS ALPHA '32, CHOSEN "KING OF SPORTS" ON BAKER CAMPUS. (By James Cordray, Historian). Galen Anderson '33, Sabetha; Melvin Cammack '31, Independence; James Cordray '33, Clinton, Mo.; Richard Garrett '31, Baldwin City; Frank Hobbles '32, Dodge City; Gilbert Kappelle '33, Baldwin City; Mack Littrell '31, Waverly; Merle Liston '31, Baldwin City; Eugene McMillian '32, Kansas City, Mo.; Marian Martain '32, Baldwin City; Lawrence Miller '33, St. Catherine, Mo.; Fred Mitchell '32, Clinton, Mo.; William Morgan '33, New Orleans, La.; Dillon Neal '32, Dodge City; Elton Peterson '31, Lyndon; Waldo Tate '33, Robinson; Leroy Todd '33, St. Joseph, Mo.; Arlan Wilkinson '32, Wathena; Joyce Wilson '31, Wetmore; Howard Wogan '31, Fort Scott.



JOYCE WILSON
Kansas Alpha
in the costume he
wore at the recent
"Fun Fest" contest
won by Kansas Beta.

The interior of the chapter house of Kansas Alpha has recently been decorated with many new pieces of furniture. Several chairs, a new sofa, and a new floor lamp have been added to the downstairs rooms and the old furniture has all been remodeled.

Kansas Alpha is represented on the varsity basketball squad by Howard Wogan, sensational center, and James Cordray, sophomore forward. Wogan is playing his second year on the varsity and is an all-conference prospect. Two pledges are playing on the freshman team and look like good varsity material.

Galen Anderson, star football guard and "B" man in track is again out for indoor track and will run on the relay team in the annual K. C. A. C. indoor meet.

Intrafraternity basketball has started and Kansas Alpha has played two games. The "A" team defeated the Kappa Sigma "A" team 12-10, and the "B" team won from the Theta Nu team 13-5. Kansas Alpha is represented by a strong team in both divisions and should capture the two cups given to the winning teams.

In the recent contest sponsored by the Baker Wildcat yearbook association for the King of Sports, Arlan Wilkinson, big tackle on the football team and baseball pitcher, was elected by a large majority. Wilkinson was a football letterman for three years and a member of the all-conference eleven.

The annual turkey dinner and dance this year was one of the most successful ever given by Kansas Alpha. The hall was beautifully decorated in the fraternity colors of purple and red and artistically arranged by Bill Morgan and some pledges. The members of the chapter sang a number of Sig Ep songs which added much to the occasion. Music for the dancers was furnished by Butch Hartford's eight piece orchestra.

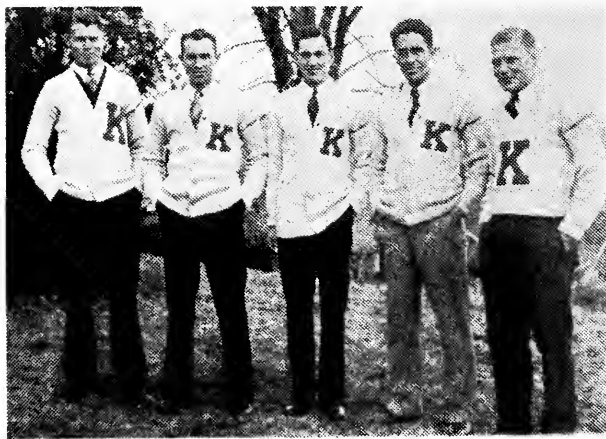
The Christmas party, given for the actives and pledges preceding the holidays, was an event that will long be remembered by the brothers. Speeches were made by the seniors and William Morgan announced his engagement to Miss Dorothy Rehkopf, charming member of the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority. Refreshments of popcorn and home-made candy were served and various presents, none to exceed ten cents in price, were distributed.

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KANSAS BETA

KANSAS AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL CHAMPIONSHIP WON BY KANSAS BETA. (By Robert C. Besler, Historian). E. Lee Andrick '31, Wheaton; George S. Brookover '31, Eureka; Paul E. Brookover '31, Scott City; Howard A. Coleman '31, Denison; Alva F. Frasier



KANSAS BETA LETTERMEN—1930

(Left to Right)—Paul Brookover, football; Lee Andrick, track; Howard Coleman, track; Harry Hinckley, track; Walter Zeckser, football.

'33, Barnard; Haden Hobbs '33, Oil Hill; Tyson H. Mailen '33, Cottonwood Falls; Waller Zeckser '33, Alma.

The house has been very much improved by the remodeling of the kitchen, the refinishing of the sun-room furniture, the replacement of old light fixtures by new ones, and the installation of crested curtain rods designed by Jack Resch and Claire Jordan last Summer. The kitchen was changed radically, the pantry being removed and a new partition built, and now our kitchen is probably one of the best equipped and most convenient of any of the houses in town.

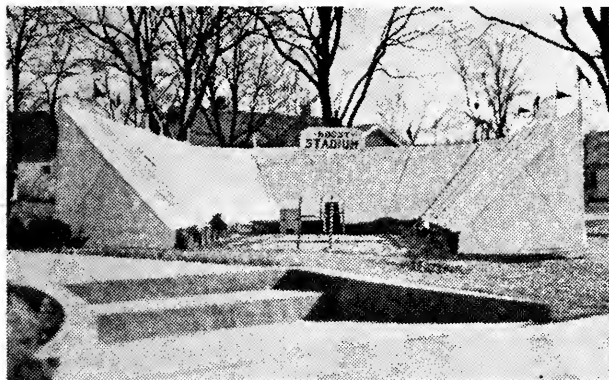
Individual activities are the best that they have been for several years, and they include almost every branch in which individuals may participate. There have been very few activities in which the chapter as a whole could participate since the last chapter letter was written. However, the one activity which has been open for work since the last letter, intramurals, has been very favorable to Sigma Phi Epsilon. By winning nine out of ten games of intramural basketball, we became Pan-Hellenic champions and stand a very good chance of becoming school champions. Our team made a total of 199 points to our opponents 108 in that part of the season. According to the last scholastic report, Sigma Phi Epsilon ranked third among Pan-Hellenic fraternities.

The social activities are also good this year. Since the last chapter letter, we have had two house parties, one of which was the annual Kandlelight Kapers party which is always one of the best parties of the year. At present we are making plans for a tri-chapter party to take place the latter part of this month. The other two chapters which are parties to the plan are Kansas Alpha and Kansas Gamma. Our Spring formal will be February 21 at the Wareham ballroom.

OKLAHOMA ALPHA

OKLAHOMA AGRICULTURAL AND MECHANICAL COLLEGE

OKLAHOMA ALPHA WINS HOMECOMING DECORATIONS CONTEST. (By David Matlock, Historian). Earl R. Anderson '31, Tulsa; Clifford H. Armstrong '32, Durant; Clarence Berryman '32, Okemah; Ray Boatright '33, Ft. Gibson; Morris M. Brooks '31,



Homecoming decorations of Oklahoma Alpha which won the award in the all-campus contest.

Little Rock, Ark.; Raymond Crowe '31, Tulsa; Gerald T. Curtin '32, Douglas, Wyo.; Conrad Fisher '32, Shawnee; James George '32, Oklahoma City; Don Golden '33, Chickasha; John W. Hemphill '32, Tulsa; Rathmell Littell '32, Oklahoma City; Herbert Logan '33, Tulsa; J. David Matlock '31, Ft. Smith; Hugh W. Patterson '32, Ponca City; Thomas G. Sexton '32, Durant; Wesley Shaw '33, Oklahoma City; Harry Stone '32, Tulsa; Fred Sweazy '31, Luther; Thomas Utterback '32, Oklahoma City; Dugan Whiting '33, Madill; Clyde Winteringer '33, Tulsa; Mark D. Wilkins '31, Covington; Harry Long '33, Okmulgee; Lewis Armstrong '31,

Durant; Edward Foster, Jr. '32, Electra, Texas; Lloyd Green '33, Bethel.

The pledge dance this year was a great success. The annual Bowery Brawl was given December 6. It was considered the most outstanding novelty dance of the season. Everyone had a very enjoyable time.

On the night of December 15, three men were initiated into the secrets of Sigma Phi Epsilon. They are: Lewis E. Armstrong, Loyd Green, and Edward Foster, Jr. They are real men and we are expecting great things of them.

Oklahoma Alpha won the Homecoming house decorations contest this year with a miniature stadium and field house constructed in the front yard. The stadium represents the spirit of, boost the new stadium, which is to be erected on the campus.

Two men lettered on the varsity football team this year, Curtin and C. Fisher. Curtin was All-Sig Ep halfback last year. Curtin and Fisher received honorable mention in Missouri Valley. Four men made their numerals in freshman football. We hope they will put up a good fight for varsity letters next year. There are two men out for freshman basketball who will easily make their numerals. Foster is out for track and with the return of Adair, record holder for the quarter mile, we will be well represented in track.

We have good prospects for winning the Interfraternity Basketball Tournament this year. We have eleven good men practicing daily and they can really play. The Sigma Chi's were defeated 22 to 11. The other games follow soon.

With three of last year's squad of the Interfraternity Rifle Champions we have a very good chance to win the trophy again this year.

Our annual Valentine Formal will be February 14, this year. Plans are being made for an unusual dance of this kind. We are expecting a large number of alumni and friends.

With three members graduating and several pledges leaving for various reasons, the future would look dim only for the anticipated return of six or seven old members.

All efforts are being turned to studies with the approaching zero hour of final examinations. We hope to make a better showing than last year.

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KANSAS GAMMA—Chapter News Letter Delinquent.

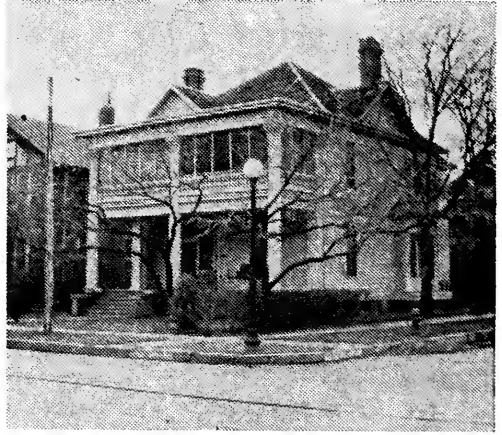
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ARKANSAS ALPHA—Chapter News Letter Delinquent.

TEXAS ALPHA

UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS

GRAND GUARD CHARLES W. MCKENZIE VISITS TEXAS ALPHA. (By Rodman Cutler, Historian). A. Livingston Brawley '32, Gilmer; James Garrett Callihan '31, Lockhart; Joel Theodore Cottle '31, Del Rio; John Rodman Cutler '31, Beaumont; Claude O. Fletcher '30, Bandera; Johnnie James Halley '33, Amarillo; Horace M. Kemp '31, Smithville; Robert B. Kinzbach '31, Houston; Frederick H. Korth '33, San Antonio; Cecil E. McNutt '32, El Paso; Joseph Clark Petet '32, Austin; David H. Rawlins '32, Ennis; Len Thomas Spragins '32, Donna; Surse John Taylor '31, Austin; James Joseph Teeling '31, Dallas; George R. Urquhart '31, Beaumont; Joe Reagan Wiseman '32, San Antonio.



Chapter House—Texas Alpha.

Everyone in the chapter returned from the holidays with the firm belief that he had a better time than anyone else. Maybe he did and maybe he didn't. Exams are only a few weeks off and the chapter has settled down to the task of preparing for them with a definite goal in view—a high scholastic standing for Texas Alpha.

Brother Charles W. McKenzie, Grand Guard, was with us for a few days prior to the holidays. His visit was for the purpose of helping Texas Alpha become better organized as a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon. We enjoyed his visit and hope he will come again.

Preparations are being made for a big rush week the latter part of February. New rushing regulations have been agreed upon by the Interfraternity Council. We are looking forward to a very successful rush week.

Plans have been made for an Alumni Association in Houston. R. B. Kinzbach has been instrumental in the organization along with several active and wide awake Sig Eps in Houston. Prospects for a strong Alumni Association in that city are great.

Intramural basketball is to start next week and we hope to carry the colors of Sigma Phi Epsilon to the top. Several six-footers are available along with a wealth of material.

Two of our pledges were members of the Hogg debating team which recently won the university championship.

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EIGHTH DISTRICT

COLORADO BETA

DENVER UNIVERSITY

COLORADO BETA COMPLETES MOST SUCCESSFUL QUARTER IN RECENT YEARS. (By Charles Blout, Historian). Easton Biggle '31, Denver; Lawrence Biggle '33, Denver; Charles Brunton '31, Denver; Charles Blout '33, Denver; Chancellor Bramlett '32, Denver; Johnson Curtis '34, Denver; Daniel Carlson '33, Denver; Airlie Cowie '34, Denver; Melvin Conway '32, Denver; John Dole '33, Denver; Bruce Daniel '34, Denver; Walter Doescher '32, Rochester, N. Y.; Harry Dawson '31, Denver; Richard Dahn '33, Denver; George Filmer '31, Denver; Guslin Gorgin '33, Denver; William Gaskins '32, Denver; Clement Hackenthal '33, Denver; Paul Hill '33, Denver; Charles Herzog '32, Parker; Walter Heath '33, Parker; Richard Jorgensen '34, Flagler; John King '33, Denver; James Lucas '33, Denver; Rex Lincoln '33, Fort Collins; Charles Laverty '33, Gilman; Lewis Middlemist '32, Brush; William McCabe '34, Denver; John Patriquin '33, Denver; Sheldon Strong '34, Denver; Dudley Steele '32, Denver; Russel Sprague '32, Hoyloke; Frederick Tice '32, Denver; Frederick Taylor '33, Denver; Gerald Wilson '32, Denver.

Colorado Beta finds itself at the end of the first quarter in what many believe to be one of its strongest positions in recent years. An active chapter containing men of every category of campus life and a well-rounded group of pledges makes it possible for the chapter to look on the quarter just passed with unusual pride.

Middlemist has the staff of the 1931 *Kynewsibok* organized and functioning smoothly. He has also handled ably his work on the Interfraternity and Interscholar Councils. Herzog, the chapter president, has done a workmanlike job with his duties as intramural manager. Jones, who was forced to leave school after the first quarter, could look with favor at his regime as president of the sophomore class.

Tice distinguished himself by receiving the chapter's highest grades—three A's—and is serving as well as president of Mu Beta Kappa, local honorary medical fraternity. Steele was recently pledged to Phi Lambda Upsilon, national chemical fraternity. Sprague played varsity guard on the football team which just concluded a successful and strenuous season. So might one continue down through the chapter roll. The leadership of Herzog and Sprague is responsible to a large degree for the enviable position enjoyed by the chapter.

Intramural Wrestling is in progress now. In intramural baseball the chapter finished second.

The social activities of the house have been confined to two informal house parties and a formal dinner-dance given by the pledges on January 10 at the Lakewood Country Club.

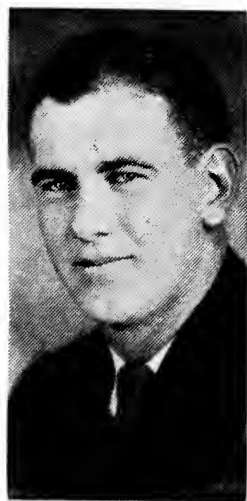
The Mothers' Club is very active. The chapter being located in a city is a great aid to this. A benefit theatre party, a benefit card party, and monthly luncheons and teas at the house are listed among the Mothers' Club functions.

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COLORADO ALPHA

UNIVERSITY OF COLORADO

COLORADO ALPHA AGAIN LEADS CAMPUS IN SCHOLARSHIP. (By Roland J. Swedlund, Historian). W. Alan Warnick '31, Denver; Paul M. Sawyer '32, Windsor; John H. Robinson '31, Denver; Merle B. Lefferdink '33, Ft. Lupton; J. Malcom Clagett '31, Rifle; Fred Harding '31, Golden; Edwin G. Foster '32, Boulder; Harold C. Mickey '31, Denver; Rudolph L. Staab '33, Hugo; T. Emmett Irwin '33, Leadville; Vincent G. Reynolds '32, Denver; Gene V. Curlee '32, Sterling; Willard J. Moore '32, Denver; Elmer Schwalm '31, Johnstown; Gerald T. Hart '32, Colorado Springs; Charles M. Mackey '33, Sterling; Alfred J. Ryan '32, Denver; Arthur L. Aikin '31, Sterling; George A. Brown '32, Denver; William H. Shattuc '32, Salem, Oregon; Edward C. Bray '31, Colorado Springs; Keith V. Seavy '32, Los Angeles, Calif.; Floyd B. Joy '31, Denver; Stuart Shafer '33, Denver; Gardner W. Turman '33, Boulder; E. Stanton Palmer '33, Sterling; Frank E. Goehring '32, Denver; Charles F. Buckland '31, Walsenburg; Dorr R. Roubos '33, Denver; Richard Morris '33, Rifle; Paul Bradley '32, Sterling; Duncan McConnell '31, Denver; Stanley Newell '32, Denver; Roland J. Swedlund '33, Boulder.



PAUL SAWYER
Colorado Alpha '32
Captain-elect 1931
Football Team.

During the Christmas vacation several improvements were made on our chapter house. The floors in the living room, library, and dining room were resurfaced. With new rugs for these floors, they have taken on a new appearance. Much of the furniture was repaired, and this has also helped the appearance of the rooms. The chapter room has also been improved and redecorated.

Our volleyball team, captained by Vincent Reynolds, won the all-school championship in a tournament just concluded. Other members of the team were Stewart Shafer, Paul Bradley, Ralph Prator, Gene Curlee, and two pledges.

Our determination to keep the scholarship cup awarded us this last year by the Grand Chapter is shown by the fact that we continued in our high standing by placing first among the social fraternities for the quarter just ended.

Several of our men have received recognition in sports, activities, and scholarship. Paul Sawyer, who received all-conference honors for his work as tackle on the varsity squad, was named captain of the 1931 team. Paul is vice president of our chapter, and is prominent in a number of campus activities. He was a member of the Junior Prom committee. John Robinson has been selected from the University of Colorado for the national track honor roll. John won all of his hurdle races last year. Charles Mackay has been initiated into an honorary band fraternity.

Two of our men; Gerald Hart and Hugh Shattuc, were recently initiated into Delta Sigma Pi. Frank Goehring has been initiated into Sigma Tau, honorary engineering fraternity. Malcolm Clagett was initiated into Tau Beta Pi, honorary engineering fraternity, recently.

Harold Mickey has added the presidency of Pi Epsilon Pi to his long list of activities. These include the presidency of the School of Business Administration and Treasurer of Delta Sigma Pi. Gerald Hart was recently initiated by Pi Epsilon Pi.

Paul Bradley made his letter in football this year, and is a first string man on the varsity basketball team. Merle Lefferdink, who won all-conference honors for his work on varsity basketball last year, is going strong and should easily equal his previous record this season. One of our pledges is on the squad and has already played in conference games.

Our basketball team has been practicing regularly in anticipation of the opening intramural basketball competition. Allan Warnick, a member of championship teams of other and last year's, has been chosen captain of the team. Other members of the team are: Gene Curlee, Elmer Schwalm, Charles Buckland, Duncan McConnell, and several freshmen.

Paul Sawyer and Paul Bradley have been pledged to Sumalia, honorary junior fraternity. Elmer Schwalm is an active member of this chapter, as is one of our pledges.

Colorado Alpha will be well represented in the annual operetta, John Robinson, Arthur Aikin, Vincent Reynolds, and one of our pledges are in the chorus. Gerald Hart is manager of the operetta this year. Two of our freshmen are included in the cast.

We are planning to hold initiation on January 25 for our pledges.

Our fall formal was pronounced the best ever by those of the old graduates who were able to be with us. We are planning to have several tea dances this quarter. A formal dinner at the house preceding the Junior Prom was the first social function at the house this year.

The Mothers' Club of Denver visited our chapter on Sunday, January 18, and presented our chapter with a beautiful new rug for the living room.

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COLORADO GAMMA

COLORADO AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

PLEDGE CLASS OF COLORADO GAMMA BOASTS OF UNUSUALLY HIGH SCHOLARSHIP RATING. (By James Douglass, Historian). Harold W. Schwalm '32, Los Angeles, Calif.; George H. Yowell '32, Fort Collins; Darrel Winters '33, Glenwood Springs; Clarence W. Wesley '33, St. Mathews, Ky.; William T. Vaughn '31, Sterling; Charles E. Smith '32, Denver; Harold R. Sandberg '33, Denver; Bertel O. Sandberg '33, Denver; Robert L. Morrison '32, Rocky Ford; Vernon H. Magatagan '32, Fresno, Calif.; Chester R. Howard '31, Denver; John L. Hammond '31, Mancos; Kenneth L. Godby '33, Mitchell, Nebr.; Ray E. Frisbie '32, McDonald, Kan.; James C. Douglass '33, Fort Collins; Herbert W. Cooper '32, Denver; Edward T. Bradford '33, Denver; Kenneth W. Shanks '33, Gunnison; Charles E. Meyer '33, Delta; Freeman S. James '33, Fort Collins; William Magill '32, Steamboat Springs.



Colorado Gamma
Homecoming Decorations.

During the vacation the house was thoroughly renovated. Several improvements were made in the study rooms and new paper was hung throughout the house.

Men engaged in activities in the house this year are numerous. Vaughn, Frisbie, and Shanks made their letters in football, and several pledges won their numerals. Winters and a few of the freshmen are working hard at basketball. Magill, Howard, and four pledges are out for wrestling. The intercollegiate ski tournament will be held in Denver some time soon. Some six Sig Eps will be among those representing the Aggies in the meet. One of the pledges won the Class A jump last year and is expected to repeat the performance this year.

The interfraternity basketball season closed a short time ago. Sigma Alpha Epsilon won after nosing out the Sig Eps in a close two-game series.

The pledge class of Colorado Gamma has consistently boasted of a high scholarship average this year and it looks as though a higher percentage will be initiated than ever before.

Just before school closed for the holidays a Christmas party was held at the house. After a turkey dinner of considerable proportions inexpensive gifts were exchanged between actives and pledges. A jeweled Mother's pin was given to our hostess, Mrs. Fox.

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COLORADO DELTA

COLORADO SCHOOL OF MINES

SOCIAL SEASON OF COLORADO DELTA CLIMAXED BY FROSH BALL AND HOUSE PARTY. (By F. J. Willoughby, Historian). Earl W. Markwardt '32, Sheboygan, Wis.; Carl I. Dismant '31, Redcliffe; Ellsworth B. Watson '31, Denver; Jack T. Paddleford '33, Tampico, Mexico; Lawrence W. Buchanan '31, St. Louis, Mo.; Emil G. Holmberg '31, Newark, N. J.; Verner E. Raukohl '32, Denver; Walter Burleson '33, Buena Vista; Robert Crabtree '31, Golden; Ralph W. O'Neill '32, Denver; Carl Y. Farrell '32, Leesburg, Fla.; Ernest M. Bond '32, Westcliff; Louis A. Hovey '32, Denver; David D. Billing '32, Denver; Charles D. Michaelson '32, Sycamore, Ill.; Francis X. Cappa '33, Portland, Ore.; Eugene Pressett '32, Sunnyside, Utah; Harvey S. Benedict '32, Louisburg, Kan.; Henry Putz '32, Jackson, Mo.; Frank J. Willoughby '32, Aspen; Arthur Williams '31, Golden; Robert G. Riegel '33, Denver; Robert S. Cockle '33, Denver; Charles L. Pillar '33, Denver; Robert J. Hayes '33, Berwind; Charles A. Hull '33, Golden; James E. O'Keefe '33, Denver; Otis O. Miller '33, Portland, Ore.; Robert Berggren '33, Denver; William M. Baxter III '33, Webster Groves, Mo.; William T. Galvin '33, Denver; William W. Little '33, Denver.

At the end of the football season last semester, four of our men were awarded letters. These members, Michaelson, Pressett, Bond, and Putz did fine work on the varsity, and will return next year to play their last season of football. Wetzel, a member of the frosh football squad, was awarded his numerals. At the present, five members, Bond, Benedict, Riegel, Hovey, and O'Neill are on the basketball squad, and working hard for a letter in that sport. Bond, Benedict, and Riegel are lettermen. We had hopes of winning the intramural basketball tournament, having won the first four games; but partly due to the illness of a regular player, we dropped the last four. The chapter is at present occupied with intramural boxing and wrestling, with no decisive results as yet.

The social season of last year was climaxed by the annual frosh ball, accompanied by a house party. The chapter house was nicely decorated with evergreen boughs, Spanish moss, and Southern smilax, and a dinner, midnight lunch, and the dance combined to give all a good time. A short time before the annual Founder's Day banquet, held in Denver, was attended by several from this chapter.

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NEW MEXICO ALPHA

UNIVERSITY OF NEW MEXICO

NEAR TRAGEDY AT NEW MEXICO ALPHA DANCE—CIDER BLOWS UP. (By H. R. Goff, Historian). With the advent of finals everyone is studying as if their lives depended upon it. Perhaps they do. However, the average grade for the chapter for the last six weeks was well over the fraternity average for the last semester. Standing room in the library is at a premium and the study table under the direction of Reginald Reindorf has become quite an institution.

Frank Brogan, our comptroller, has fashioned a large electric sign which has been placed upon the roof of the house. At night this sign can be seen for many miles.

Intramurals have started at the university and we are well represented in them. So far only basketball and tennis have been played, but the rest will be run next semester.

We have only had one dance so far this year, and that was what we called a "Rodeo" dance. Everyone was all togged up in cowboy clothes and ready for anything. One little incident happened for which we were not prepared. The cider blew up and gave the dance an atmosphere for which no provision was made.

Bernie Mays had his orchestra all primed up for the dance and James Nave sang us some cowboy songs. It was voted a perfect dance.

Since we have had our new radio we have been able to throw a number of small house dances throughout the semester. These dances are very nice to take a date to on Sunday evening as there is very little else to do.

A number of our boys are getting ambitious and securing honors for themselves. Cecil Moyes has just been pledged to Sigma Tau, national engineering fraternity, and Tom Taggart and James Bezemek have been pledged to Theta Alpha Phi, national dramatic fraternity.

The Mothers' Club has been doing itself proud. They have furnished curtains throughout the house and on one Sunday night they gave the entire Sig Ep family a buffet supper. We cannot thank them too much for their work and thoughtfulness.

The fellows have become great cigar smokers lately. But after all one can't blame them much. When a fellow gets foolish and hangs his pin he must pay the penalty. The latest to lose his pin is Donald Gill.

Nearly forgot to mention our debaters. Russell Holt and one of our pledges have upheld the honor of the school several times this season and we expect them to "bring home the bacon" from the debating trips this Spring.

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NINTH DISTRICT

MONTANA ALPHA

UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA

SIX MONTANA ALPHANS—TWO OF THEM RECORD HOLDERS—WILL REPRESENT THE UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA IN APPROACHING TRACK SEASON. (By Edward K. Skoog, Historian). A brief summary of the accomplishments of and happenings at Montana Alpha finds its members to include one varsity football letter, four frosh football numerals, athletic managers, honorary fraternity men, and numerous participants in campus life. It finds the chapter with a busy and enterprising attitude concerning its own doings and those of its members, both actives and pledges.

In his berth as varsity tackle, George Snyder, the heaviest man in the Grizzly line, played stellar football throughout quite a successful season and is at present our only football man. Two freshman linemen and two freshmen backfield men from the house will be afforded an opportunity to prove their metal at varsity football next Fall. Leonard Schulz, together with his Sig Ep assistants (potential varsity managers) managed the varsity football squad this past season. Burton Matthews and Robert Schroeder are choristers in Montana's Glee Club.

Three additional Montana Alphans have been placed on the rolls of school honoraries—Don Sanders into Phi Sigma, national biological fraternity; Charles Gaughan, into Alpha Kappa Psi, national business administration fraternity; and Edward Skoog into Phi Lambda, local chemistry fraternity. Though the scholastic requirements for honor roll eligibility were increased, Alfred Spaulding, Ed Skoog, and Tom Bonner succeeded in meeting them; Tom Bonner, chairman of the honor committee of the Law School, turned in an excellent record, being second highest in that school.

Foresters Bruce Centerwall and Joe Woolfolk gained recognition as the champion sawing combination of their school this fall. They quite easily walked off with all of the awards both for fast and fancy sawing. Both of these men are members of the Foresters' ball committee, Woolfolk acting as treasurer. A Sig Ep pledge is freshman delegate to the Forestry School executive board.

Social events of the chapter reached their climax with the pledge formal which was held December 6. This followed the annual Sig Ep classic, "The Bowery Brawl" which was staged in November. One other fireside constituted the remainder of the calendar for the Fall quarter.

Plans for the future are rapidly taking definite form with the track season holding the center of interest. Six men from the house, two of them state record holders, will be wearing M's out upon the cinder paths. Led by Arch Grover, who is captain, we anticipate a most successful season. Returning actives are once again taking up the life of Montana Alphans and with initiation taking place early in the winter quarter the chapter roll will be still further increased.

OREGON ALPHA

OREGON STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

OREGON ALPHA BLENDS ACTIVITIES WITH SCHOLARSHIP. (By Myron Powers, Historian). Winter term finds Oregon Alpha in high spirits and with a house full of men. Two dances have been scheduled for the term, an informal and a formal.



Scholarship cups won by Oregon Alpha. The seven smaller ones were presented by the Grand Chapter and the other two by the local Interfraternity Council.

Last term found the house in good standing in scholarship, although the final report is not yet out.

The house is doing very well in intramural athletics this year. In both speedball and basketball the chapter won three games and lost but two last term. This term the men are competing in all four of the scheduled sports, handball, foul throwing, swimming and wrestling. The house offers good competition in all of the sports and especially foul throwing, as all of last year's intramural championship team is back with some good new men added.

The house also has a good track turnout with Annala, Tabke,

and Mills out for distances and middle distances and Atterbury out for javelin.

Ellis Cummins, a member of last year's undefeated varsity fencing team, is expected to be in the running for the all-school fencing meet. John Bethel, center on varsity football, made all the trips last Fall, including the one to Chicago, and will be out for Spring football before the term is over.

The house is fortunate in having six men in the college band. Four of these men made the band trip to Chicago at the time of the O. S. C.-West Virginia game.

Meritt Nash has been appointed chairman of the Sophomore Cotillion, which is to be held this term. The dance is one of the four all-college formals held during the school year.

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WASHINGTON ALPHA—Chapter News Letter Delinquent.

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WASHINGTON BETA

UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON BETA HOUSE RECEIVES EXTENSIVE IMPROVEMENTS. (By G. Albert Hill, Historian). Frederick John Gunderson '31, Wrangell, Alaska; Clifford Leonard Bloom '31, Cromwell; Earl Milton Hathaway '31, Tacoma; Kenneth LeRoy VanLeuven '31, Wenatchee; Robert Kenneth Burns '31, Seattle; Edward Clarkson Gill '31, Calusa, Calif.; Robert Emmet Dignon '31, Seattle; Benjamin Kendall Cosby '31, Seattle; Albin Arthur Hartman, Jr. '31, Hilo, Hawaii; Robert Lawrence Thorne '31, Renton; Kenneth Leon McLean '31, Whitefish, Mont.; Merrill Rae Wallace '31, Bremerton; Robert Edward Bale, '31, Seattle; Herbert Stanford Madsen '31, Seattle; Floyd LeRoy Perry, Jr. '32, Pasco; Paul Englebert O'Neil '32, Seattle; Byron LeRoy Lutterman '31, Seattle; William Gordon McCallum '32, Sumner; Vernon Virgil Mantle '31, Sequim; Kline Ruthven Swygard '32, Seattle; Donald DeMers McKnight '31, Seattle; Edgar Andreas Rogge '31, Seattle; Herbert Allan Stray '31, Seattle; Richard Theodore Olson, Jr. '34, Madras, Ore.; Cecil Castor '33, Wapato; Frank Moir Anderson, Jr. '33, Paaahan, Hawaii; Walter Bailey Hughes '32, Stanford, Montana; George Haviland Garrett, Jr. '33, Seattle; Frederick William Graetz '33, Seattle; Alan McMillan Ainey '33, Pasco; Stanley Archie Taylor '33, Sequim; George Albert Hill, 3rd '33, Ridge-wood, N. J.; Leo George Lycurgus '32, Hilo, Hawaii.

Washington Beta is boasting of house improvements totaling \$2,500. This includes new rugs throughout the first floor and new study room rugs, new living room and trophy room furniture, new study tables, drapes, dishes and silverware.

The house bought a new Philco radio just before Christmas vacation. Now the large Victrola, once the pride of the house, sits in the corner of the living room with a lonesome look on its face.

A wonderful start was made by the house at the beginning of winter quarter. With thirty-two men in the house, activity started among widely diversified interests on the campus. Five brothers and three of last year's pledges returned to school for the first time this year. With university basketball and intramural sports of hockey, basketball, volleyball, wrestling and boxing, the men are all busy.

Ralph Cairney made the varsity football "W" for 1930. One pledge made his freshman football numerals.

Cairney and Kline Swygard are taking great honors at present in varsity basketball. Both are first string men and at this writing (January 17) Swygard is high point scorer for Washington thus far this year.

Cecil Castor, sophomore, was pledged to Hammer and Coffin, national humorists' honorary, this quarter. Castor is circulation manager of *Columns*, university humor publication.

The following additional men will represent the house in university sports: Cliff Bloom, wrestling; Bob Dignon and Frank Anderson, baseball; Bob Thorne, boxing; Bob Bale, Al Hartman, "Chick" Garrett, Paul O'Neil, Vern Mantle and Al Ainey, track; Dick Olson, crew, and Ken VanLeuven, golf.

Non-athletic activity men not mentioned in the last letter are: Bon Burns, varsity debate, and Paul O'Neil, editorial staff, *Columns*.

The house winter formal dinner dance will be given at the Sand Point Golf and Country Club on February 21. The Fall informal, given in November, was a decided success.

During the football season, the chapter had guests from Washington Alpha, California Alpha and Oregon Beta.

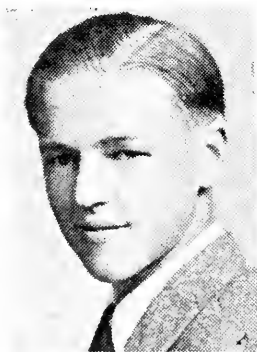
The Mothers' Club has been meeting regularly. During the fall they sponsored an evening bridge party and they have been having afternoon meetings throughout the year.

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OREGON BETA

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON

DR. AND MRS. JOHN R. MEZ PRESENT OREGON BETA WITH BEAUTIFULLY DESIGNED TAPA CLOTH FROM SOUTH SEA ISLANDS—CHAPTER BOOSTS ITS SCHOLASTIC STANDING. Carey Thompson '31, Vida; Urlin Page '31, Salem; Harold Kinzell '31, Portland; Joseph Freck '31, Portland; Andrew Murray '31, Santa Monica, Calif.; David Wilson '32, Portland; John Dodds '32, Eugene; John Rollwage '32, Portland; Charles Stocklen '32, Portland; Edward Riehl '32, Portland; Albert Naslund '32, Portland; Curtis Whiting '32, Milwaukie; Myrl Lindley '33, Portland; Carson Mathews '33, Eugene; Waino Anderson '33, Astoria; Fred Anderson '33, Astoria; Winton Hunt '33, Woodburn; Merle Harrison '33, Ashland; Lester Falt '31, Eugene; Al Schmidt '33, Portland; James Morgan '33, Portland.



JOE FRECK, JR.

Vice president of Oregon Beta and one of the best-known figures on the Oregon campus. During the past year he has been chairman of the Greater Oregon committee, the most important appointment of the A. S. U. O. He is a Friar and an Alpha Kappa Psi.

The opening of the winter term brought back to the Oregon campus Dr. John R. Mez, honorary member of Oregon Beta and professor of political science, who had been away on a six months trip around the world. Dr. and Mrs. Mez were entertained by the chapter at dinner shortly after their return. They took advantage of the occasion to present the fraternity with a beautifully designed "tapa" cloth, a textile made by natives of the South Sea islands from the bark of a tropical tree. The "tapa" now occupies a prominent place in the den.

Not content with a spring term scholarship average of more than 43 points, members and pledges did even better in the fall term and our average is unofficially estimated at more than 45 points a man. The spring term average placed us fourth among sixteen national fraternities on the campus, and the fall term average should rank us second or third.

The freshman class contributed materially to this high average, only one out of sixteen freshmen failing to meet the initiation grade requirement of 40 points, a requirement, by the way, that is five points higher than that of any other fraternity on the campus. If this keeps up, Oregon Beta will be stealing long-cherished scholarship honors away from Oregon Alpha.

The chapter broke even on a little inter-chapter betting on fall football games, winning a crested sheepskin from Washington Beta, and losing a similar one to Oregon Alpha. A new loving cup which graces the mantle-piece was won by the house rifle team, consisting of Carey Thompson, Harold Kinzell, and two pledges, which out-shot all other teams in an intramural rifle match.

Social events planned for the winter term are a formal dinner to be given on the evening of February 14, preceding the senior ball; and an informal "Racketeers Dance" planned for early in March.

Several absent members returned to school at the opening of the new year: Curtis Whiting, Ed Riehl, and three pledges.

Initiation is to be held on January 25. About twelve pledges will go through.

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TENTH DISTRICT

CALIFORNIA ALPHA

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA

"CALIFORNIA TRACK TEAM LOOKS LIKE CALIFORNIA ALPHA ROLL CALL." (By Edwin A. Ganwood, Historian). California Alpha has just completed a fairly complete job of renovating the house. Besides a complete paint job on the exterior we have new curtains inside and the furniture has been reupholstered in large part.

Scholarship fared quite well last semester in that the house average went several points higher than the university average. The house has likewise made progress in other phases of activity. The California track team looks almost like a California Alpha roll call and with several pledges who are also outstanding we are looking forward to an unparalleled year in this phase of sport.

Social activities have been concentrated on rushing this past semester. But soon we will be preparing for the annual house party which is our foremost social event in the year. This will probably be held some time in March or early April.

We were honored last week by a visit from three representatives of California Beta—members of the Southern California basketball team. Among them was the senior manager of the team, which shows that Sigma Phi Epsilon is represented in just about every phase of collegiate activity out here in the West.

The Mothers' Club deserves a world of thanks and appreciation for the continued interest which they take in the house and in our comfort. Besides presenting us with new card tables and rehabilitating the billiard room, they have curtained the house throughout and reupholstered much of the furniture. Our greatest compliment to them would be to wish for each chapter as active a Mothers' Club as is ours.

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CALIFORNIA BETA

UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

CALIFORNIA BETA HAS LARGE NUMBER OF MAJOR SPORTS MANAGERS. (By Ben Newcomer). The usual air of levity in the California Beta chapter house has been forsaken. The brothers hurry to and from classes with harassed expressions on their faces. Bridge tables remain vacant. Even the historian sandwiches his chapter letter in between two term papers, for mid-year examinations are upon us. Nevertheless, quite a number of the brothers have found time for outside activities. The chapter was quite surprised to find, upon arising the other morning, headlines in all the Los Angeles sports sheets announcing that James Kern, playing with a professional, had won the annual \$1,500 Santa Monica pro-amateur golf tournament. Jim is a sophomore in the house.

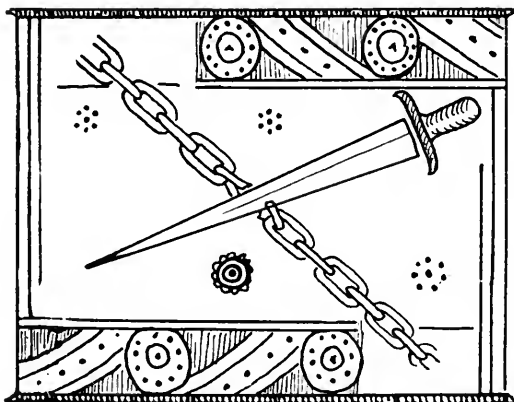
Otto Broesamle, our coming lawyer, was initiated into Pi Sigma Alpha, a national honorary political science fraternity, just the other day.

Since the last issue of the JOURNAL, the sports managers have been announced, among them eight Sig Eps. Joe Clarke and Myron Smull have just returned from escorting the basketball team up to play California, in their official capacities as senior and junior managers, respectively. Bob Mason was named as alternate junior manager for basketball, while Spence Tryon is a sophomore manager. Willard Voit is senior tennis manager, and Maynard Rosenberger is a junior track manager. A

pledge is junior manager of ice hockey, while we are represented in baseball by two junior managers, Ben Newcomer and Fred Veitch. Fred has just returned from a trip to China in time to start the second semester.

On Saturday, November 8, after the California game, the alumni gave the active chapter a very enjoyable semi-formal dance at the beautiful Beverly Hills Hotel. On December 13, the week before Christmas vacation started, the chapter was again entertained, this time by the pledges, at the Montebello Country Club. Dick Miller, acting vice president and social chairman, has arranged a program of luncheon-dances this semester. On every second Thursday in the month, members and pledges may bring girls over to the house for lunch, and dance-music is furnished by radio and phonograph. Corsages are provided for the girls.

California Beta now has twelve pledges. Recently a big brother was appointed for each pledge, to advise him in his scholastic activities and to insure his absorbing those principles for which Sigma Phi Epsilon stands.





MARRIAGES

Russell N. Barnes, Massachusetts Alpha '27, to Helen M. MacKenzie.

Herbert Rich, Pennsylvania Epsilon '25, to Jeanne Albert Gaylord.

John Winthrop Proctor, New Hampshire Alpha '24, to Charlotte Roy.

R. W. Youngsteadt, Tennessee Alpha, to Edith Simpson Dettor. At home at Richmond Apartments, Chattanooga, Tenn.

Joseph Fulton Ford, Jr., Alabama Alpha '29, to Mary Rosalind Prestwood.

Richard F. Eaton, California Alpha, to Olive Estelle Imart, October 25, 1930.

C. M. Craft, Texas Alpha '30, to Louise Black, July 4, 1930.

Theophil H. Hoefer, Illinois Alpha '28, to Mary L. Free, October 22, 1930.

John P. Wells, Wisconsin Beta, to Mildred Wright.

Richard W. C. Evans, Jr., Wisconsin Beta '32, to Margaret R. Swan.

Frank Hanna, Iowa Beta '30, to Mildred Ross, Alpha Delta Pi.

George A. Thurber, Iowa Beta '31, to Kathryn Ann Davis, Kappa Delta.

E. Rowder Hensel, Delaware Alpha '32, to Valeria Sellers.

Robert L. Piper, Iowa Gamma '30, to Ruth Arth, Alpha Xi Delta.

J. Dean McGahan, Ohio Alpha, to Maude McKinley.

Len Thomas Spragins, Texas Alpha, to Bonnie Dee Porter.

Washington Irving Dixon, Virginia Eta, to Helen Louise Patterson.

William Lloyd Hiott, South Carolina Alpha, to Loraine Mew.

George Frederick Geiger, South Carolina Alpha, to Catherine Kirkland.

David B. Baird, Pennsylvania Eta '21, to Emily Virginia Kirk.

Carl L. A. Beckers, Missouri Beta, to Mary Ellen Bleakney, Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Thomas G. Sexton, Oklahoma Alpha, to Cathryn Burnett.

Loren Dahl, Michigan Alpha '30, to Ruth Crosson.

Howard Storen, Michigan Alpha '29, to Margaret McCorkindale.

Glenn Tague, Michigan Alpha '29, to Elizabeth Waldorf.

Harold Babcock Zuehlke, Wisconsin Alpha and New York Beta '29, to Phoebe Blanche Frykman.

Don Gebhart, Wisconsin Alpha, '28, to Jane Campbell.

Melvin Cammack, Kansas Alpha, to Irene Penland.

Earl W. Frost, Kansas Beta, to Esther C. Houston.

Ernest A. Laude, Kansas Beta, to Esther Kamthenkel.

L. E. Moyer, Oklahoma Alpha, to Dorothy Hudson.

Ralph Dismukes, Alabama Gamma, to Zudie Mae Bishop.

William McAulay, North Carolina Epsilon '25, to Laura Greene Heard.

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BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Philip M. Lewis, Nebraska Alpha '25, a son, Philip Martin Lewis, Jr., December 9, 1930.

To Mr. and Mrs. Milo M. Etrick, Kansas Beta '28, a son, Paul Frederick Eterick, December 28, 1930.

To Mr. and Mrs. Wesley S. Knighton, New York Beta, a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Gudmund J. Paulie, Pennsylvania Eta, a daughter.

To Grand Vice President and Mrs. Paul G. Koontz, Missouri Alpha '18, a son, Paul Guthrie Koontz, Jr., January 1, 1931.

To Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Hoehler, Pennsylvania Eta '24, a daughter, Dorothy Mary, November 23, 1930.

To Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hyatt, Maryland Alpha, a son, George Walter, December 10, 1930.



Directory of Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity

Fraternity Founded 1901, Chartered Under the Laws
of the State of Virginia, 1902

FOUNDERS:

CARTER ASHTON JENKINS.....	Goldsboro, N. C.
*BENJAMIN DONALD GAW.....	Stuarts Draft, Va.
WILLIAM HUGH CARTER.....	Chase City, Va.
*WILLIAM ANDREW WALLACE.....	Stuarts Draft, Va.
THOMAS TEMPLE WRIGHT.....	Ruther Glen, Va.
WILLIAM LAZELL PHILLIPS.....	Newark, N. J.

FOUNDERS' DAY, NOVEMBER 1st

GRAND CHAPTER OFFICERS

CHARLES L. YANCEY.....	Grand President
410-418 Tulsa Trust Bldg., Tulsa, Okla.	
PAUL G. KOONTZ.....	Grand Vice President
501 Lathrop Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.	
WILLIAM L. PHILLIPS.....	Grand Secretary
518 W. Franklin St., Richmond, Va.	
FRANK G. LOUTHAN.....	Grand Treasurer
401 American National Bank Bldg., Richmond, Va.	
WILLIAM M. FRANCIS.....	Grand Historian
3150 DuPont Bldg., Wilmington, Del.	
CHARLES W. MCKENZIE.....	Grand Guard
Washington University, St. Louis, Missouri.	
RODNEY C. BERRY.....	Grand Marshal
2802 Du Pont Circle, Richmond, Va.	
JAMES H. CORLEY.....	Grand Marshal
957 Hilldale Ave., Berkeley, Calif.	

TRUSTEES OF ENDOWMENT FUND

EDWIN BUCHANAN.....	Ohio National Bank, Columbus, Ohio
CHARLES L. YANCEY.....	410-418 Tulsa Trust Bldg., Tulsa, Okla.
PERRY C. EUCHNER.....	Livingston Co. Trust Co., Geneseo, N. Y.
WILLIAM L. PHILLIPS.....	518 W. Franklin St., Richmond, Va.
A. C. WHALS.....	4306 Center Street, Des Moines, Iowa

TRUSTEES NATIONAL HEADQUARTERS CORPORATION

CHARLES L. YANCEY.....	410-418 Tulsa Trust Bldg., Tulsa, Okla.
MORGAN R. MILLS, JR.....	State & City Bank Bldg., Richmond, Va.
FRANK G. LOUTHAN.....	401 American Nat. Bank Bldg., Richmond, Va.
WILLIAM L. PHILLIPS.....	518 W. Franklin St., Richmond, Va.
WILLIAM A. HANLEY.....	c/o Eli Lilly Co., Indianapolis, Ind.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

CHARLES L. YANCEY	WILLIAM L. PHILLIPS	RODNEY C. BERRY	PAUL G. KOONTZ
JAMES H. CORLEY	WM. M. FRANCIS	CHAS. W. MCKENZIE	

SCHOLARSHIP COMMITTEE

CHARLES W. MCKENZIE, Chairman.....	Washington University, St. Louis, Mo.
CHARLES L. YANCEY.....	410-418 Tulsa Trust Bldg., Tulsa, Okla.
WINFRED W. BIRD.....	4014 Brooklyn Ave., Seattle, Wash.

VOCATIONAL COMMITTEE

D. RICHARD YOUNG.....	55 Wall St., New York City, c/o National City Bank
ROBERT E. GARRETT.....	Kings Highway W., Mt. Ephriam, N. J.
CHARLES E. MITCHELL.....	3911 Chatham Road, Baltimore, Md.

ALBERT P. DIPPOLD, Advisory Architect
3948 Cottage Grove Ave., Chicago, Ill.

LEROY M. BURKHOLDER, Traveling Secretary
518 W. Franklin St., Richmond, Va.

* Deceased.

DIRECTORY OF ACTIVE CHAPTERS

NOTE—Chapters will please notify Central Office when a change is made in address, officers or time of meeting.

- VIRGINIA ALPHA, District 3—University of Richmond, Thomas Hall, Section D, P. O. Box 33, University of Richmond, Va.
President, W. C. Winn.
Alumni Treasurer, William L. Phillips, 518 W. Franklin St., Richmond, Va.
- WEST VIRGINIA BETA, District 2—West Virginia University, 200 Wilson Ave., Morgantown, W. Va.
Tuesday evening.
President, Wm. A. Schweitzer.
Alumni Treasurer, Joe Bierer, c/o Shriver Coal Co., Morgantown, W. Va.
- ILLINOIS ALPHA, District 4—University of Illinois, 1105 S. 4th St., Champaign, Ill.
Monday evening.
President, John P. Cisler.
Alumni Treasurer, Shelby Himes, 401 W. Washington St., Urbana, Ill.
- COLORADO ALPHA, District 8—University of Colorado, 1550 Broadway, Boulder, Colo.
Monday evening.
President, Wm. A. Warnick.
Alumni Treasurer, H. A. Lindsley, 320 Midland Savings Bank Bldg., Denver, Colo.
- PENNSYLVANIA DELTA, District 2—University of Pennsylvania, 3909 Spruce St., Philadelphia, Pa.
Tuesday evening.
President, Geo. W. Fisk.
Alumni Treasurer, Charles E. Dagit, 4527 Pine St., Philadelphia, Pa.
- VIRGINIA DELTA, District 3—College of William and Mary, Williamsburg, Va., Richmond Road, West Williamsburg.
10 p. m. Monday.
President, C. E. Sundin.
Alumni Treasurer, Rodney C. Berry, 2802 Dupont Circle, Richmond, Va.
- NORTH CAROLINA BETA, District 3—North Carolina State College, 103 Chamberlain, Raleigh, N. C.
Monday night.
President, J. B. Meacham.
Alumni Treasurer, Lindsey M. Phelps, 123 Woodburn Road, Raleigh, N. C.
- OHIO ALPHA, District 4—Ohio Northern University, 821 South Gilbert St., Ada, Ohio.
Monday evening.
President, Sam McClain, Jr.
Alumni Treasurer, W. D. Niswander, 218 E. Lincoln Ave., Ada, Ohio.
- INDIANA ALPHA, District 4—Purdue University, 690 Waldron St., West Lafayette, Ind.
Monday evening.
President, Marion C. Smith.
Alumni Treasurer, Charles S. Becker, 22½ N. Pennsylvania St., Indianapolis, Ind.
- NEW YORK ALPHA, District 2—Syracuse University, 310 Walnut Place, Syracuse, N. Y.
Monday evening.
President, Gordon E. Holder.
Alumni Treasurer, Asa P. Weigard, R. D. 3, Fay Road, Syracuse, N. Y.
- VIRGINIA EPSILON, District 3—Washington and Lee University, 36 South Jackson Avenue, Lexington, Va.
Wednesday evening.
President, T. H. Adams.
Alumni Treasurer, Rodney C. Berry, 2802 DuPont Circle, Richmond, Ca.
- VIRGINIA ZETA, District 3—Randolph-Macon College, Ashland, Va. P. O. Box 566.
Tuesday evening.
President, Robert H. Douthat.
Alumni Treasurer, W. I. Dixon, 2902 Monument Ave., Richmond, Va.
- GEORGIA ALPHA, District 5—Georgia School of Tech., 782 W. Peachtree St., N. W., Atlanta, Ga.
Monday evening.
President, A. E. Patton.
Alumni Treasurer, James T. Whitner, Grant Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.
- DELAWARE ALPHA, District 2—University of Delaware, Newark, Del. Box B.
Wednesday evening.
President, Wm. B. Brown.
Alumni Treasurer, Geo. F. Alderson, % Wm. M. Francis, DuPont Bldg., Wilmington, Del.
- VIRGINIA ETA, District 3—University of Virginia, Madison Lane, Charlottesville, Va.
Wednesday evening, 7:30 o'clock.
President, Wm. H. Wiegering.
Alumni Treasurer, Ernest L. Dyer, 623 Connecticut Ave., Norfolk, Va.
- ARKANSAS ALPHA, District 7—University of Arkansas, 753 W. Dickson St. Fayetteville, Ark.
Monday evening.
President, Thomas E. Presley.
Alumni Treasurer, Walter B. Cole, Uni-of Ark., Fayetteville, Ark.

PENNSYLVANIA EPSILON, District 2—
Lehigh University, 61 West Market St.,
Bethlehem, Pa.
Tuesday evening.
President, Albert J. Belmore.
Alumni Treasurer, Frank Stott, Dodson
Bldg., Bethlehem, Pa.

OHIO GAMMA, District 4—Ohio State
University, 154 E. Woodruff Ave.,
Columbus, Ohio.
Monday evening.
President, Harry Lee Bookwalter.
Alumni Treasurer, Edwin Buchanan,
c/o Ohio Nat'l Bank, Columbus, Ohio.

VERMONT ALPHA, District 1—Norwich
University, 35 Central St., Northfield,
Vermont.
Sunday afternoon.
President, Theodore Martineau.
Alumni Treasurer, David V. Anderson,
21 Loomis St., Montpelier, Vt.

ALABAMA ALPHA, District 5—Alabama
Polytechnic Institute, Auburn, Ala.
P. O. Box 397.
Tuesday evening, 7 o'clock.
President, C. C. McGraw, Jr.
Alumni Treasurer, C. E. Leonard, First
Nat'l Bank Bldg., Birmingham, Ala.

NORTH CAROLINA GAMMA, District 3—
Duke University, 4552 Duke University,
Durham, N. C.
President, R. Lawson Reams.
Alumni Treasurer, Wilbur L. Pridgen,
Box 644, Durham, N. C.

NEW HAMPSHIRE ALPHA, District 1—
Dartmouth College, Hanover, N. H.,
37 N. Main St.
Wednesday evening.
President, Albert G. Martin.
Alumni Treasurer, H. N. Kingsford,
6 Clement Road, Hanover, N. H.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA ALPHA, District 3
—George Washington University, 1102
16th St. N. W., Washington, D. C.
Wednesday evening.
President, C. O. Berry.
Alumni Treasurer, Walter W. McCas-
lin, 2755 Macomb St., Washington,
D. C.

KANSAS ALPHA, District 7—Baker Uni-
versity, Box 318, Baldwin, Kans.
Thursday evening.
President, Mack L. Littrell.
Alumni Treasurer, Albert L. Cross,
R. F. D. No. 1, Merriam, Kans.

CALIFORNIA ALPHA, District 10—Univer-
sity of California, 2728 Durant Ave.,
Berkeley, Calif.
Monday evening.
President, Geo. Reber Miller.
Alumni Treasurer, James H. Corley, Jr.,
957 Hilledale Ave., Berkeley, Calif.

NEBRASKA ALPHA, District 6—University
of Nebraska, 601 No. 16th St., Lincoln,
Nebr.
Monday evening.
President, Robert T. LeCron.
Alumni Treasurer, Clarence Rhudy, 715
First National Bank Bldg, Lincoln,
Nebr.

WASHINGTON ALPHA, District 9—Wash-
ington State College, 506 Colorado St.,
Pullman, Wash.
Monday evening.
President, Howard Morgan.
Alumni Treasurer, C. L. Hix, 605
Michigan Ave., Pullman, Wash.

MASSACHUSETTS ALPHA, District 1—M.
A. C., 88 Pleasant St., Amherst, Mass.
Monday evening.
President, Philip J. Connell.
Alumni Treasurer, Ralph F. France,
Mt. Pleasant, Amherst, Mass.

NEW YORK BETA, District 2—Cornell
University, 112 Edgemoor Lane, Ithaca,
N. Y.
Sunday evening.
President, John S. McGowin.
Alumni Treasurer, Perry C. Euchner,
Livingston Co. Trust Co., Geneseo,
N. Y.

MICHIGAN ALPHA, District 2—University
of Michigan, 1805 Washtenaw Ave.,
Ann Arbor, Mich.
Monday evening.
President, L. A. Logan.
Alumni Treasurer, E. T. Pheney,
1176 Penobscot Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

IOWA ALPHA, District 6—Iowa Wesleyan
College, 301 N. Jefferson St., Mt. Pleas-
ant, Iowa.
Tuesday evening.
President, Russell J. Baker.
Alumni Treasurer, Columbus F. Hayes,
Mt. Pleasant, Iowa.

COLORADO BETA, District 8—Denver Uni-
versity, 1939 E. Evans Ave., Denver,
Colo.
Monday evening.
President, C. Lewis Herzog.
Alumni Treasurer, A. W. Ewy, Gates
Rubber Co., Denver, Colo.

- TENNESSEE ALPHA**, District 5—University of Tennessee, 1515 W. Cumberland St., Knoxville, Tenn.
Monday evening.
President, Martin L. Guthrie.
Alumni Treasurer, Frank Bryan, Peoples Bank Bldg., Rutledge, Tenn.
- MISSOURI ALPHA**, District 7—University of Missouri, 509 Kentucky Boulevard, Columbia, Mo.
Monday evening.
President, Leslie A. Burd.
Alumni Treasurer, Arthur Sames, Centralia, Mo.
- WISCONSIN ALPHA**, District 6—Lawrence College, 618 E. College Ave., Appleton, Wis.
Monday evening.
President, William Morton.
Alumni Treasurer, Clement D. Ketchum, 1517 W. Prospect St., Appleton, Wis.
- PENNSYLVANIA ETA**, District 2—Pennsylvania State College, Locust Lane, State College, Pa.
Sunday evening.
President, Wm. B. Hess.
Alumni Treasurer, J. Morris Jackson, Kennett Square, Pa.
- OHIO EPSILON**, District 4—Ohio Wesleyan University, 133 No. Washington St., Delaware, Ohio.
Monday evening.
President, Morgan Savage.
Alumni Treasurer, Chalmers Lutz, Metropolitan Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio.
- COLORADO GAMMA**, District 8—Colorado Agricultural College, Ft. Collins, Colo., 402 Remington.
Thursday evening.
President, Wm. Vaughn.
Alumni Treasurer, H. Minor Huckeby, Ft. Collins, Colo.
- MINNESOTA ALPHA**, District 6—University of Minnesota, 1617 University Ave. S. E., Minneapolis, Minn.
Monday evening.
President, Z. H. Havstad.
Alumni Treasurer, John J. Craig, Mines Experiment Station, Uni. of Minn., Minneapolis, Minn.
- IOWA BETA**, District 6—Iowa State College, 228 Gray St., Ames, Iowa.
Monday evening.
President, Willis E. Birchard.
Alumni Treasurer, C. L. Minnis, c/o Pittsburgh-Des Moines Steel Co., Des Moines, Ia.
- IOWA GAMMA**, District 6—University of Iowa, 702 North Dubuque St., Iowa City, Iowa.
Monday evening.
President, Charles E. Handorf.
Alumni Treasurer, James E. Franken, 515 Amer. Trust Bldg., Cedar Rapids, Iowa.
- MONTANA ALPHA**, District 9—University of Montana, 829 Gerald, Missoula, Mont.
Monday evening, 9:30.
President, Leonard A. Schulz.
Alumni Treasurer, William Gallagher, 737 So. 5th, W., Missoula, Mont.
- OREGON ALPHA**, District 9—Oregon State Agricultural College, Corvallis, Oregon. 26th and Van Buren.
Monday evening.
President, Alfred Landes.
Alumni Treasurer, Harold B. Robinson, 509 Commonwealth Bldg., Portland, Ore.
- KANSAS BETA**, District 7—Kansas Agricultural College, 221 N. Delaware, Manhattan, Kans.
Wednesday evening.
President, George Brookover.
Alumni Treasurer, C. O. Granfield, 1634 Laramie, Manhattan, Kans.
- OKLAHOMA ALPHA**, District 7—Oklahoma A. and M. College, Stillwater, Okla., 311 Hester St.
President, Gerald T. Curtin.
Alumni Treasurer, R. B. Thompson, Poultry Dept., Oklahoma A. & M. College, Stillwater, Okla.
- WISCONSIN BETA**, District 6—University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wis., 146 Langdon St.
President, Lee C. Youngman.
Alumni Treasurer, Ellis L. Vanderjagt, 654 60th St., Milwaukee, Wis.
- NORTH CAROLINA DELTA**, District 3—University of North Carolina. Chapel Hill, North Carolina. 210 Cameron Ave.
President, Malcolm B. Seawell.
Alumni Treasurer, Carlton Pittman, Sanford, N. C.
- WASHINGTON BETA**, District 9—University of Washington, 4504 Sixteenth Ave. N. E., Seattle, Wash.
President, Merrill Wallace.
Alumni Treasurer, Edward Halverson, 510 Coleman Bldg., Seattle, Wash.
- COLORADO DELTA**, District 8—Colorado School of Mines, Box 248, Golden, Colo.
President, Carl I. Dismant.
Alumni Treasurer, Charles Patch, c/o Guardian Trust Co., Denver, Colo.

KANSAS GAMMA, District 7—University of Kansas, 1001 West Hills Parkway, Lawrence, Kans.
President, Greever P. Allen.
Alumni Treasurer, Donald Hoag, 608 Kentucky St., Lawrence, Kans.

FLORIDA ALPHA, District 5—University of Florida, 1456 West University Ave., Gainesville, Fla.
Wednesday evening.
President, W. E. Arnow.
Alumni Treasurer, Huber C. Hurst, c/o Uni. of Florida, Gainesville, Fla.

VERMONT BETA, District 1—Middlebury College, 8 Weybridge St., Middlebury, Vermont.
Monday evening.
President, Philip E. Brewer.
Alumni Treasurer, Milton Egan, 50 Court St., New Britain, Conn.

PENNSYLVANIA THETA, District 2—Carnegie Institute of Technology, 4929 Forbes St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Sunday evening.
President, J. P. Carson.
Alumni Treasurer, S. E. Bittner, 200 E. Judson Ave., Youngstown, Ohio.

OREGON BETA, District 9—University of Oregon, 1213 Hillyard, Eugene, Ore.
President, Carey Thomson.
Alumni Treasurer, Delbert Hill, c/o First Nat'l Bank Bldg., Eugene, Ore.

ALABAMA BETA, District 5—University of Alabama, 21 Caplewood Terrace, Tuscaloosa, Ala.
Wednesday evening.
President, B. Bennett.
Alumni Treasurer, E. B. Carmichael, University of Alabama, Tuscaloosa, Ala.

MISSISSIPPI ALPHA, District 5—University of Mississippi, P. O. Box 362, University, Miss.
President, Arnold R. Smythe.
Alumni Treasurer, J. W. Wilson, 113-16 Baltimore Bldg., Memphis, Tenn.

CALIFORNIA BETA, District 10—University of Southern California, 630 W. 28th St., Los Angeles, Calif.
President, John Connelly.
Alumni Treasurer, R. L. Ryan, c/o Bank of America of Calif., 7th and Spring, Los Angeles, Calif.

MISSOURI BETA, District 7—Washington University, 6154 Kingsbury Blvd., St. Louis, Mo.
President, Jack C. Conreux.
Alumni Treasurer, Carl L. A. Beckers, 1803 Cora Ave., St. Louis, Mo.

NEW MEXICO ALPHA, District 8—University of New Mexico, 1616 East Silver Ave., Albuquerque, N. M.
President, Max Malone.
Alumni Treasurer, Horace McDowell, 610 So. Walter St., Albuquerque, N. M.

LOUISIANA ALPHA, District 7—Tulane University of Louisiana, 7325 Hampson St., New Orleans, La.
Monday night.
President, Nathan J. Bender.
Alumni Treasurer, Ralph G. Malone, 2831 Calhoun, New Orleans, La.

MARYLAND ALPHA, District 3—The Johns Hopkins University, 3025 St. Paul St., Baltimore, Md.
President, Henry M. Schillinger.
Alumni Treasurer, George H. Bald, 1720 Lakeside Ave., Baltimore, Md.

SOUTH CAROLINA ALPHA, District 5—The University of South Carolina, 1020 Sumter St., Columbia, S. C.
Monday night, 7 o'clock.
President, J. D. McInnis.
Alumni Treasurer, J. T. Woodward, 1730 Main St., Columbia, S. C.

NORTH CAROLINA EPSILON, District 3—Davidson College, Davidson, N. C., Box 201.
President, F. R. Pilcher.
Alumni Treasurer, J. M. Trotter, c/o Independence Trust Co., Charlotte, N. C.

ALABAMA GAMMA, District 5—Howard College, Box 104, East Lake, Birmingham, Ala.
Tuesday evening.
President, J. O. Suddeth.
Howard College, Birmingham, Ala.
Alumni Treasurer, P. G. Spinks, 735 Ninth Court, West, Birmingham, Ala.

TEXAS ALPHA, District 7—University of Texas, Austin, Texas.
President, Fred H. Korth, 2218 Rio Grande St., Austin, Texas.
Alumni Treasurer, Herbert O. Craft, 513 Construction Bldg., Dallas, Texas.

NEW YORK GAMMA, District 2—New York University, New York City, N. Y.
President, H. Alvin Smith, 9 East 9th St., New York City, N. Y.
Alumni Treasurer, Wm. Heidleberger, 9 East 9th St., New York City, N. Y.

ALUMNI CHAPTERS

- DENVER ALUMNI CHAPTER, Malcolm Collier, Secretary, E. & C. Building., Denver, Colo.
- TWIN CITY ALUMNI CHAPTER, Henry C. Stephenson, Secretary, 1911 Kenwood Parkway, Minneapolis, Minn.
- SPOKANE ALUMNI CHAPTER, Matthew F. Murphy, Secretary, Care W. W. P. Co., Spokane, Wash.
- RICHMOND ALUMNI CHAPTER, Irving H. Wainwright, Secretary, 518 Franklin St., Richmond, Va.
- TIDEWATER ALUMNI CHAPTER, R. H. Dixon, Secretary, 1324 W. Graydon Ave., Norfolk, Va.
- NEW YORK ALUMNI CHAPTER, W. C. Heidelberger, Secretary, 61 E. 9th St., New York City.
- CHICAGO ALUMNI CHAPTER, Ray H. Goebel, Secretary, 909 Argyle St., Chicago, Ill.
First Tuesday in month, Interfraternity Club, 18th floor Hotel LaSalle, Chicago, Ill.
- AKSARBEN ALUMNI CHAPTER, W. J. Krug, Secretary, 544 Electric Bldg., Omaha, Neb.
- MILWAUKEE ALUMNI CHAPTER, F. C. Rosecrance, Secretary, 447 Third Ave., Wauwatosa, Wis.
- INDIANAPOLIS ALUMNI CHAPTER, H. F. Hedderich, Secretary, 425 N. Noble St., Indianapolis, Ind.
- KANSAS CITY ALUMNI CHAPTER, Martin J. Steitz, Secretary, c/o Purina Mills, Kansas City, Mo.
- DETROIT ALUMNI CHAPTER, E. T. Pheney, Secretary, 1176 Penobscot Bldg., Detroit, Mich.
- CLEVELAND ALUMNI CHAPTER, D. Haydn Parry, Secretary, 5415 Bridge Avenue, Station A, Cleveland, Ohio.
- ATLANTA ALUMNI CHAPTER, James T. Whitner, Secretary, 108 5th St. N. W., Atlanta, Ga.
- PITTSBURGH ALUMNI CHAPTER, Paul Hansell, Secretary, 206 Biddle Ave., Wilkinsburg, Pa.
- DES MOINES ALUMNI CHAPTER, Dr. R. H. Killebrew, Secretary, 1015 Equitable Bldg., Des Moines, Iowa.
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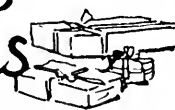


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